Ref

The Newton Graphic

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Will South newspaper be forced to cease publication?

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

In past years Newton South High School Principal Ernest Van Seasholes has been able to scrape the bottom of the barrel and finance the last few issues of Denebola, the school's twice-monthly paper.

But this year the barrel is empty.

In its Dec. 16 issue, the sixth of an anticipated 15 publications, the staff of the paper appealed to the Newton South community for cash donations to keep its presses running.

"I think inflation has outstripped their valiant effort," Principal Seasholes said of the paper's staff, noting that the paper has more advertising now than in the past.

Richard Garber, the student general manager of the paper, said the paper has increased its advertising sales staff from two to almost 25 in the past year.

With students selling ads for the 2000-circulation paper at $3 per column inch, Garber is pessimistic about keeping the paper afloat.

Each eight-page issue of the paper costs $400 to be typeset and printed, Garber said, and the $200 income from each issue is not enough.

Garber expects the ad revenue per issue to decrease because a lot of advertisers have paid in advance and that money all went toward the most current issue.

Newton North's student paper, the Newtonite, publishes on the same schedule but has the advantages of a larger budget and the typesetting equipment in the Technical-Vocational Department.

The article in Denebola listed the Newtonite's allocation at $2900, but faculty advisor Ernest Reppucci at North could not confirm that figure.

Reppucci said there is confusion over the Newtonite's allocation per school year and the allocation per calendar year which is when staffs for the paper change.

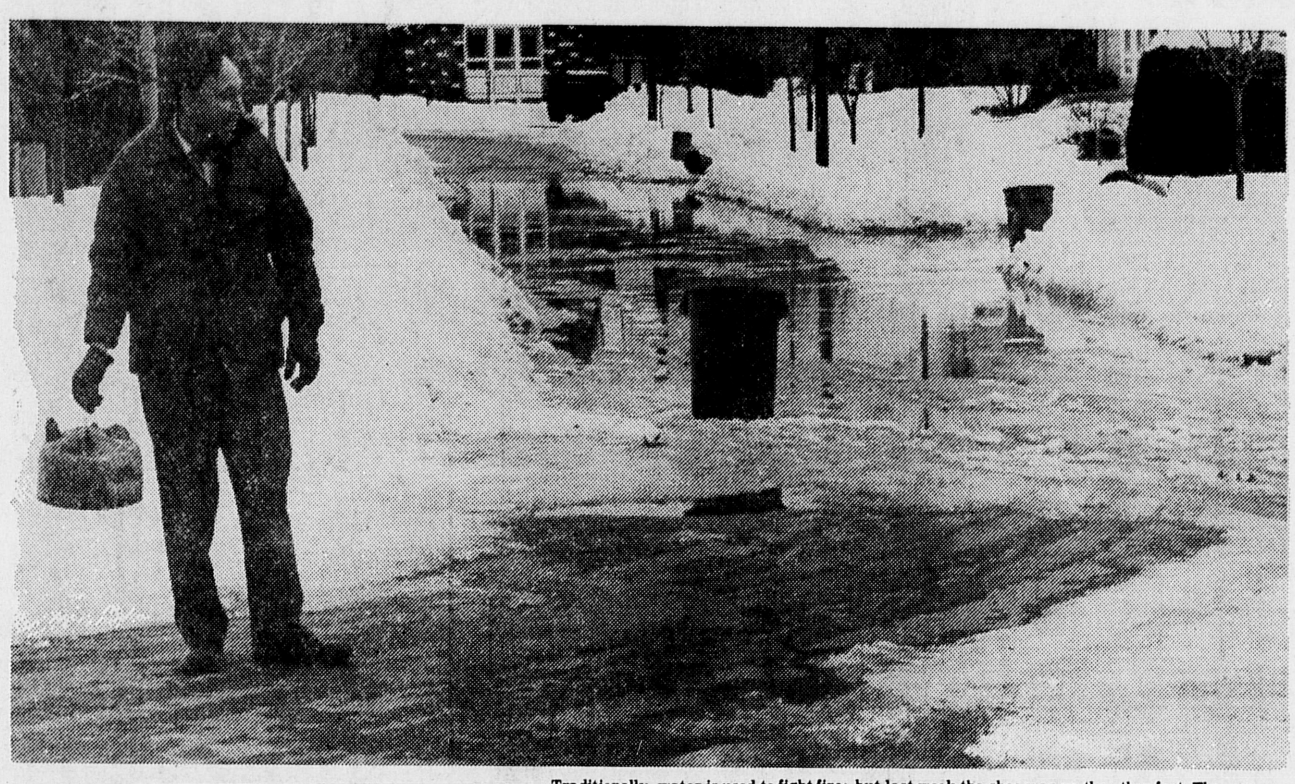
Between four and six pages of the Newtonite are typeset on the school's equipment, thus making the printing cost per issue between $235 and $275, Reppucci said.

Reppucci agreed with Coordinator of Technical-Vocational Education Dan Melia that there is no time during or after school when Newton South students could use the North equipment for typesetting.

Malia said he has requested in the upcoming budget typesetting equipment for Newton South that would solve the problem for next year, but for this year he has no solutions.

Malia said he was never contacted by anyone from Newton South for his advice on working out a solution, but he said Denebola could change its format and be printed at minimal cost at South on 11 x 17

DENEBOLA—See page 9



Fire and ice

Traditionally, water is used to fight fire; but last week the shoe was on the other foot. The continuing battle to cope with winter found city worker Obie Battista trying to get to an ice-covered water main shut-off by pouring gasoline on the spot and setting it on fire in order to melt the ice. A broken pipe was flooding Marla Circle. (Williams photo)

Women police fare well in job ratings

Newton's recently trained 12 women police officers generally performed as well as 23 men that were hired at the same time in March, 1975, Chief William Quinn told the aldermanic Public Health and Safety last Thursday.

The 35 new officers were rated in categories of above average, average, and below average, with eight men and three women in the top category, 13 men and seven women in the middle notch, and two men and two women rated below average.

Chief Quinn said "I think this is a very fine report on the class."

The chief explained that the ratings were based on signed statements from the sergeants and lieutenants completed after the recruits were on the job 13 months.

The rating of the four officers below average is based on a comparison with other recruits in the class, Quinn said. None of those four received "below average" check marks next to any of the various skills which contributed to a final rating.

"They had a more difficult time originally and they were not residents," Quinn said, and the ratings of those four will rise with time. In some cases the recruits had not encountered some situations covered by the evaluation, such as ability in handling disputes.

Patricia Smith of the League of Women Voters was a member of the monitoring committee set up to handle any problems concerning the women, but the committee seldom met because there were no

POLICE—See page 9

Inside

Jackson Homestead takes a look at flowers in the Garden City. See page 8.

Paul Duncan to head Chamber of Commerce. See page 25.

Auburndale Players stage comedy next week. See page 36.

Recycling could save $55,000 a year

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Recycling newspapers, glass and cans will save the city about $55,000 annually, according to figures compiled by the Newton Department of Public Works.

That figure will go up if more people join the recycling effort or if prices paid at the Recor plant in Salem increase in 1977, the Newton Conservation Commission was told last week.

Increased citizen participation is the aim of a publicity program designed by the Newton League of Women Voters last summer.

Commissioners responded warmly to a briefing by Lori Swensson of the LWV on the League's activities under its $4,400 solid waste grant to publicize the Newton recycling program.

The grant came from the Environmental Protection Agency via the national LWV Education Fund, after Newton failed to get EPA funds for the same purpose.

Fact sheets on the recycling program have been designed and are being mailed out with water bills, Ms. Swensson said said.

Booths have been promoting recycling at fairs and school events, and a telephone survey completed since the publicity campaign began in September, she added.

The survey has identified problems people are having with the recycling program.

Although results from the poll aren't all in, one finding has been that people do not know the city receives money for the paper, glass and cans, Ms. Swensson said.

For this reason, forthcoming publicity will focus on economics, she said.

In December the city signed a contract with Environmental Education Services, a Cambridge firm, to do recycling publicity, and the LWV is now coordinating its efforts with EES

A recycling booklet and slide shows for both school age and adult audiences are planned, Ms. Swensson said.

Briefings for the city workers who

RECYCLING—See page 9

Metco director contemplates program increase

Governor Michael Dukakis has shown his support for the statewide Metco program by asking the legislature to add $900,000 to the Boston-to-suburbs busing program next year.

Newton and state Metco officials will not begin to speculate what amount of money any towns will get from the proposed budget since the legislature has not acted.

However, Newton Metco Director Ulysses Shelton said his first hope would be to increase from the current 350 the number of students participating in the Newton program.

He feels the current staff allotment of 10 is adequate for a moderate increase in enrollment in the program.

Shelton hopes that the psychologist and counselor-social worker he is now in the process of hiring will be on the job by March 1.

Karl Fuller of the state Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunities said it is his priority to expand the 3000 student program to involve more towns in the metropolitan Boston and Springfield areas.

Fuller also said his office is drawing up forms to determine more accurately how much each of participating towns spend on the program.

With these forms filled out before the state budget is approved and appropriations to cities and towns are made, Fuller said, "I hope we won't have any repeats of last year," referring to the refusal of Newton and Framingham to accept the state's proposal for Metco reimbursement.

Plan for public works facility put aside

A proposed new, $3 million public works facility was set aside to the indefinite future, while a $77,000 commitment to a new municipal archive was approved by the aldermanic committee reviewing the city's 1978-83 capital improvement program this week.

The City Planning Committee voted against the inclusion of $3 million in the 1978 program for a single new facility that would replace the existing four city yards.

The proposal was made by Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, who feels that operation of the Public Works Department would be more efficient and cheaper if there were one location housing the garage and repair shop and the Public Works offices.

The site Larson had chosen, the Elliot Street yard, has aroused almost total opposition from residents of Upper Falls and Newton Highlands.

Ald. Susan Schur, after meeting with the residents of Upper Falls, questioned the need and the advisability for a single facility that would bring 400-500 cars in and out daily. Since her bringing the question up, the sentiment of the committee has turned toward possibly two city facilities.

The mayor's office has decided to hire a consultant to determine what kind of public works facility is needed and will have the information by the time the new operating budget for 1978-79 is submitted to the Board of Aldermen in March, according to Michael Lebner, a mayoral assistant.

At Monday night's meeting, the committee did not agree on what year the new facility or facilities should be built, but agreed to postpone it to "future projects" and wait for further information

Spokesmen for the Jackson Homestead, hoping for approval of a $77,000 commitment for an annex to the Homestead to contain municipal archives, left the meeting satisfied.

Elsie Husher, who is heading the project, explained that a commitment is needed from the city before grants and gifts can be sought.

A local bank has offered a gift of

PUBLIC WORKS—See page 9

Tonight

Iodice proposals to be reviewed by Land Use

A redesigned proposal for apartments and townhouses on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, may be presented to the Land Use Committee tonight.

Developer Michael Iodice, whose firm owns a 54-unit complex on adjacent land, wants permissive use to build a 72-unit complex on Commonwealth Avenue across from the Marriott Hotel and a 25-unit townhouse development on a 2.5-acre parcel across Commonwealth Avenue at Woodbine Street.

Neighbors have acknowledged that the two pieces of land will be developed in some fashion, but objected strongly to the proposed design and number of housing units in the two projects.

After a public hearing on the proposals in December, the Land Use Committee sent the proposal to the Urban Beautification Commission for its review and suggestions on improving the plan.

A number of modifications of exterior design, site plan, ys were made, according to Land Use Chairman and location of drivewa Eliot Cohen.

The Urban Beautification Commission (UBC) has recommended no more than 21 units on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue, with the parking area moved from the center of the groups of houses to the side near the slope at Rider Terrace' and some changes to the exterior appearance of the buildings.

For the south side, the UBC recommended resiting of the three large buildings to form a U, whose open end would face the adjoining Iodice property. The UBC also recommended putting the parking area within the U, with a driveway connecting with Iodice's adjacent property rather than have two more driveways onto Commonwealth Avenue, as had been proposed.

Ald. Carol Anne Shea said Tuesday that to her knowledge the developer had made no presentation of any new plan to the neighborhood.

Michael Iodice would not comment Tuesday on a new plan. He said only that he planned to attend the Land Use Committee meeting. The meeting is at City Hall at 7:45 p.m.



Roy Cizek

May your woofer and tweeter always enjoy 'even transitions'

What makes one musical speaker better than another one?

Roy Cizek could answer that question in sentences that would pass two miles over most people's heads, but he feels he has invented the first speaker that makes even transition of signals from the woofer to the tweeter.

Any good speaker has a larger woofer speaker for the lower tones and smaller tweeter speaker for the higher tones.

Cizek's company in Nonantum makes its own woofers and secret crossover system to make the even channeling of sound to the tweeter. He has seven patents pending on the system.

Cizek (prounounced SEE-zek) built his first electronic device in seventh grade in Terrehaut, Ind.

The experience of building that console record player combined with his interest in trumpet lessons and he went on to major in music and minor in physics at the University of Indiana.

He was building speakers all during college and quit school in his senior year to open a hifi store and eventually a small production factory in Indiana.

A big company was interested in what he was producing, but the executive was killed in a plane crash on his way back to California.

In 1966 he decided it was time to move out of the old factory and planned the move four days after his insurance lapsed. Catastrophe hit again and the building was destroyed by fire two days before the move.

He roamed the odd-job market for seven years until he was offered an electrical engineering scholarship by Massachusetts Institute of Technology in February, 1976.

It was there that the final formulas for his new 10-inch woofer and crossover system began taking shape.

On Columbus Day last year, the first speaker was shipped from the converted Boston Felt Company factory at 149 California St., Newton.

Since then more than 1000 speakers which list at under $200 have been shipped from Newton to as far as Florida and Chicago.

Cizek, 33, employs Sheldon Feinstein of Newton as his right hand man, and Sheldon's brother, Gerald, and Sandy Wolf of Chestnut Hill are enjoying the pleasant reactions across the country as dealers hear the output from the speaker.

CIZEK—See page 9

Conservation Commission to back planned unit development ordinance

The Newton Conservation Commission will back a proposed planned unit development (PUD) amendment to the city zoning ordinances at a public hearing on Feb. 14.

In a 5-0 vote, the commission said the concepts of PUD and cluster zoning, as proposed by the Newton Planning Department, are "desirable working tools for the city to have" in preserving open space on the few large parcels left in the city.

Eleven tracts with the 20-acre minimum required for PUD would be covered by the proposal: the Winchester St. woods, a LaGrange St. wetland, Kennard Estate, the Novitiate, Lacy Estate, Nahanton Woods, Murley Estate, and the Charles River, Chestnut Hill, Woodland and BraeBurn golf clubs.

The first three are slated for city acquisition in the capital improvemen program, as is 15 acres of the 60-acre Novitiate.

Nahanton Woods and Murley Estate have been the targets for recent condominium proposals.

The PUD, if passed, would still require permissive use from the Board of Aldermen, with a public hearing before the Land Use Committee and a two-thirds vote of the Board for approval.

At its December meeting the commission took no stand on the issue, but last week opinion swung to solid support for it, after discussion stimulated by a letter from Ald. Robert Stiller.

In a Jan. 25 letter sent to commission members, Stiller observed that PUD granted many advantages for developers and few for the city.

Commissioner Thelma Fleishman advocated PUD as an excellent way of preserving a lot of open space without (the city's) paying for it.

The Conservation Commission should testify for PUD at the hearing, she said.

"This is a major land use issue," Commissioner Fleishman continued.

"Unless we do something, every tree will go," and the city will have a standard grid of single family homes, she said.

Commissioners Helen Heyn, Dennis Ditelberg, Richard Staley and Nathan Tucker agreed to support the legislation.

In another unanimous vote, the commission decided that maps of the city's open space should be printed with funds allocated in the next city budget.

Costs will run $1,500 for 100 copies or $1,900 for 500, according to Robert Merryman of the Planning Department.

The high price is for the initial set-up costs in printing four colors.

Chairman Dennis Ditelberg noted that the Conservation Commission is required by law to "inventory" all open space in the city.

Maps ought to be available to the public, he said.

Costs could be recovered by charging for them, several commissioners suggested.

The commission sent requests to Mayor Theodore Mann and Planning Director Charles Thomas that funds for the maps be included in the next budget and that such maps be updated regularly every five years from now on.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society received a $25 donation from the Conservation Commission in recognition of educational services it is providing for Newton residents.

Audubon has been offering free conservation tours in the city.

The geology of Newton will be featured on the next tour, Saturday March 26, to be led by Commissioner Richard Staley, a junior high school science teacher.

Conservation Commission, Planning Dept. and Law Dept. representatives will meet shortly to discuss repeated demands by the MBTA that the city repair a demolished gate at the Lowell Crossing in the Webster Conservation Area.

The gate was knocked down two weeks after it was put up last spring, and the MBTA has since written six letters telling the city to "fix it," although the city never agreed to maintain the MBTA's gate, according to Commissioner Helen Heyn.

In other business, the commission filed a complaint with the city Building Dept. about the excessive heat and lack of ventiliation in room 222 at city hall, where the Jan. 25 commission meeting was held.

Absent from the Jan.26-meeting were Commissioners Anita Hovey and Deborah Howard.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 3

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on Iodice petitions for 72 apartments and 25 townhouses on Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Council for Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 7

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Design Review Committee. City Hall elevator. City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

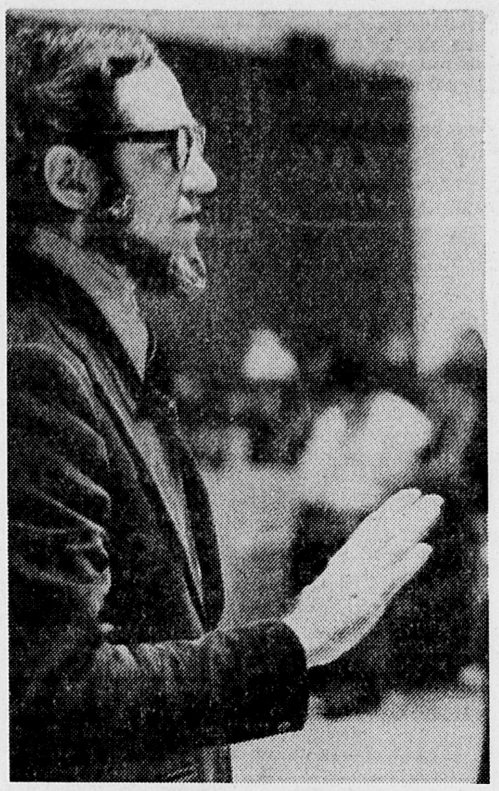
City Planning Committee. eview of capital improvement program: Fire Dept., Recreation Dept. items. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Finance Committee. Hearing on sale of old Peirce School and part of Newton Junior College; other. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

City Planning Committee Review of capital improvement program: Fire Dept., Recreation Dept. items. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.



Rev. K.N. Carstens, a native of South Africa and a doctoral candidate at Harvard Divinity School, told about 30 students and teachers at Newton South High School that about 1000 blacks a day are arrested for not having proper passports. The director of the International Defense and Aid Fund for South Africa also said "an unknown number of school children" were shot to death for demonstrating against the arrival of Henry Kissinger because the students thought he was "in cahoots" with the ruling white minority. (Williams photo)

Drinan urges Ft. Devens be kept operating

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) has called upon newly-appointed Defense Secretary Harold Brown to keep Fort Devens open and operating at full troop levels.

Citing preliminary indications that the Environmental Impact Statement on Devens will advocate retention of the facility in Ayer at current levels, Drinan urged Secretary Brown to remove Fort Devens "from the list of military installations which are candidates for reduction."

In a letter to the Defense Secretary, the Fourth District Congressman said the original rationale of phasing out Fort Devens to save money no longer applies.

"In actuality, transferring the functions of the Fort to other military installations would wind up costing the taxpayer far more," Drinan said. "Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman estimated moving and housing costs for the transferees alone to be over $50 million, and this does not take in to account other expenses which would be incurred by the Army."

Drinan also pointed out that transferring the nationally-recognized Morse Code School from Devens might cost the Pentagon $2 million.

In light of the savings to be realized by keeping Fort Devens open and operating at full capacity, Drinan said a decision to retain the Ayer installation "would be entirely consistent with President Carter's expressed desire to spend our defense dollars most efficiently.

The four-term Congressman also told Brown that a force reduction at Fort Devens would "bring great hardship and suffering to an area which already experiences high unemployment."

"A severe reduction such as the one proposed would not only worsen the economic picture for this area, but for Massachusetts and New England as a whole," Drinan said. "It should also be noted that Fort Devens is the last major Army installation in New England, which has consistently been the target of military base closures and reductions throughout the past eight years."

BC gets back $4000 after arrest for robbery

A Boston man had $4000 in a small ditty bag for only about 10 minutes before he was arrested in Newton Centre Monday night for thealleged armed robbery of a Boston College cafeteria employee.

Newton police were searching along the trolley tracks Tuesday for the snub-nosed revolver the suspect allegedly showed during the 6 p.m. holdup near the intersections of Clovelly Road and Old England Road.

The 20-year-old cafeteria employee chased the suspect to 18 Clovelly Rd. and lost sight of him. Police said the employee stopped at the house for a glass of water and asked the owner to cal the police.

All police in the area were alerted, including the MDC, Broo kline, and Boston police over the intercity radio.

Newton Officer Paul Allen was on foot in Newton Centre and checked the MBTA station in case the suspect had fled down from Old English Road down along the trolley tracks.

When Allen arrived at the station he saw the suspect fleeing up the stairs at the other end of the station house.

The suspect then entered Georgio's Restaurant at 71 Union St. Allen asked him to step outside where he arrested John Lewis, 20, of 41 Grove St., Boston.

Lewis was charged with robbery with a firearm. Police recovered all the money which was left in the restaurant booth, and took a knife from the suspect. Lewis had no gun when arrested.

Police said the employee with the cafeteria receipts was probably on his way to a car to make a bank deliverydeposit.

Lincoln Day Dinner coming

Newton's seventeenth annual Lincoln Day Dinner will be held Thursday, Feb. 24, in the ballroom of Post 440.

Sen. Edward Brooke will be the featured speaker.

Reservations for the event are being made with Mrs. Donald M. Budge, ticket chairman.

Charlotte R. Thornbury is the general chairman.

The event is sponsored by the Newton Republican Club with the cooperation of the Republican City Committee, Newton Italian Republican Club and Republican Women of Newton.

Public funds mean controls, Mofenson says

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, told a legislative forum of the Massachusetts Health Council last week that regulations are "a double-edged sword" in the delivery of better health care to Bay State residents.

"No one likes snarls of red tape," Mofenson said, "but if we are serious in our commitment to providing better and increased access to health care opportunities, we almost by definition are talking about the use of public funds, and this in turn means regulations."

While some health care providers have charged that the industry is already overregulated, some state administrators take the opposite view, believing that even more regulation is needed.

Mofenson said he is sensitive to the growing dissatisfaction with government regulations generally, but he explained that if public funds are being expended, the state has both the right and the responsibility to develop fair and equitable guidelines in order to give effect to the legislative intent which mandated the programs in the first place. "We need more accountability in government," he said.

"The issue is less an all-or-nothing battle between overregulation and underregulation," Mofenson continued. "It is more aptly the search for reasonable standards, fair to all parties, which permit taxpayers to get their money's worth and those who need service to get them with the minimum amount of inconvenience."

Police suspect man of having marijuana

A West Newton man was brought to Newton Police . Headquarters by a Boston cab driver over a dispute abt a cab fare and eventually booked for possession of marijuana.

Peter G. Copello, 23, of 17 Westland Ter., West Newton, was in Police Headquarters on Washington Street in West Newton at 3 a.m. Saturday.

Officer Vincent Dennis tried to mediate the dispute between Copello and the unidentified cab driver. Copello reached into his pants pocket when asked by Officer Dennis if he had any money, and a plastic bag containing what appeared to be marijuana fell on the floor of the police station, police said.

Copello paid the fare, police said, then was booked for possession of a class D controlled substance.

Mofenson favors local option on blue laws

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), house chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, offered testimony last week in support of his bill to permit local option regarding the Sunday opening of retail stores.

Mofenson told the Committee on Commerce and Labor that "the question is no longer should the blue laws be repealed, but what is the best and fairest way of doing it. He noted that permitting stores to stay open didn't necessarily mean they would stay open," and added, "to those who fear that repeal would commercialize the sabbath, the 48 exceptions already have commercialized the "Day of Rest."

Recently, Rhode Island and Vermont relaxed their laws. Last June the Connecticut and New York Sunday closing laws were ruled unconstitutional. The actions have reportedly had a positive impact on their states' economies.

The Newton representative cited data which indicate that under the current law, Massachusetts is losing upwards of $50 million to New Hampshire alone. He said that repeal could mean a 3 to 5 percent increase in statewide trade, more than $125 million in income, $8 million in various state taxes, and the creation of 5,000 or more new jobs.

Mofenson indicated that he had doubts as to the law's constitutionality and was concerned that uneven enforcement could undermine public respect for state laws in general.

Responding to the argument that repeal should be uniform and statewide, Mofenson said, "I do not believe that permitting each community to make up its own mind on the issue will multiply in miniature the competition between Massachusetts and New Hampshire. It seems to me that each community in Massachusetts should, after due deliberation and public debate, have the right to determine the quality of life it wants for its residents."

In last November's non-binding referendum, voters in 302 of the 351 municipalities (or 86 percent) favored the repeal of the states blue laws, and those in 49 (or 14 percent) were opposed to repeal. In the City of Newton, 58 percent of those voting on this issue favored repeal.

"I sincerely believe that the local option route is the fairest path to follow," said Mofenson.

Service note

Robert L. DiMatteo Jr., son of Robert L. DiMatteo of 340 Cabot St., Newtonville, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

DiMatteo, promoted to airman, recently completed training at Cannon AFB, N.M. He serves as an aircraft maintenance specialist, with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman DiMatteo is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
INVITATION TO MAKE APPLICATION

The Department of Housing Services of Newton, Massachusetts is now accepting applications for the Section 8 program under second year funding from HUD.

If you are a family of:	1	2	3	4	5	6
And your Gross family income is less than:	9,600	11,000	12,300	13,700	14,600	15,400 etc

You may be eligible for rental assistance if you can find an apartment in the private market in Newton with a rent that qualifies, that meets code requirements, and that has an owner willing to participate in the program. Assistance may also be available on a unit now occupied in Newton.

Applications will be accepted and Certificates will be issued without regard to race, color, creed, religion, age, sex, or national origin, or membership in a group such as the disabled, recipients of public assistance, or veterans.

Application forms are available at the Newton Department of Housing Services, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, Mass., 02166 between 9:00 and 5:00, Monday through Friday, or call 964-8080 for further information.

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• ALL TYPES OF CURRIES
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• SOUP (dal)
• APPETIZERS Papadam — Pakora
• INDIAN BREADS Puri — Parantha

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BEEF	$2.00	2.99
CHICKEN	2.00	2.99
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CHICK PEA	1.80	2.69
BEAN	1.80	2.69

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Mayor begins budget review

Mayor Theodore Mann this week said he he has asked "all department heads to restrain themselves" in their budget requests for fiscal 78-79.

The budget is expected to be completed this week for review and cutting by the mayor. He will submit it to the Board of Aldermen in early or middle March.

Mann said at a news conference Monday his administration has taken "drastic cost-saving steps" to keep the municipal budget under control, but criticized Gov. Michael Dukakis' proposed state budget as not giving the cities and towns enough money.

County costs will probably be increased, Mann noted, since county employees are due for retroactive, current and future increases of more than $2500 each.

Other costs facing Newton are a 5 percent negotiated increase for municipal employees and an increase for Fire and Police Department employees that is still being negotiated.

The installation of the Centrex telephone system, which should be done by next fall, will mean an increase in telephone costs, but will solve the difficulty now encountered by people calling City Hall.

Steps that are being taken to keep costs down include consolidation of jobs where possible. The mayor declined to name specific jobs.

Department heads are also required to encourage greater productivity, the mayor said, as well as exerting more care in purchases.

Last year's budget was $65.7 million, including a $30.3 million school budget, after cuts by the mayor and the Board of Aldermen.



Ald. Robert Stiller (right) gestures at Fire Chief Harvey Preble (center) with the tape recorder microphone during a confrontation between the alderman and Fire Lieutenant Richard Beecher (left). (Williams photo)

Coverage by fire equipment better than before, mayor says

"The area served by the Crafts Street fire station may, indeed, have better protection today than it did previously," Mayor Theodore Mann said this week in a veto message to the Board of Aldermen.

Mann has vetoed an ordinance passed earlier this month establishing at least 10 fire pumpers and three ladder trucks as Newton's fire-equipment complement until April 30.

The mayor cut one pumper from service at the Crafts Street station but allowed it to be retained until December, 1976.

The mayor's veto will come to the Board of Aldermen Feb. 7, when the Board may try to override the veto.

In the vote approving the ordinance, 16 aldermen voted in favor, five against. Under terms of the city charter 18 aldermen must vote to override.

To override, the Board must have two more members than the 16 in favor of the ordinance voting in favor of the override. Of the three members absent for the original vote two will probably vote in favor of overriding, but two of the 16, possibly three, are expected to switch and vote against the override.

With his veto message, Mayor Mann attached a letter from Fire Chief Harvey Preble, which reaffirmed Preble's position that there is "no basis" for the reinstatement of Pumper 8.

Preble continued, "I am fully confident that the recommendations of the ISO (Insurance Services Office) will not change and that they will be fully substantiated."

The Insurances Services Office, an insurance rating firm, has said the city does not need 10 pumpers and will submit a full report in March on the city's firefighting capability.

Preble said in his letter that changes in dispatching apparatus has improved the coverage formerly assigned to Engine 8, the discontinued pumper.

Engine 6 from Newton Centre or Engine 5 from West Newton is now dispatched to Crafts Street when Engine 4 (the Crafts Street pumper) is at a fire. Both Engines 5 and 6 both come from double companies, leaving another pumper in their stations in case of fire in those districts.

Mayor Mann said this week he is looking into reactivating the Newton Auxiliary Fire Department, which could serve as a backup when a large number of regular pieces of equipment and firefighters are at fires.

The auxiliary department could be available to man spare pieces of equipment, the mayor said.

Land Use planning gets little citizen input

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Creation of a land use policy — what many people consider the most urgent need for the city — was started at a public hearing last week and ignored by almost everybody.

The Planning Department presented tentative land use "goals" for public comment last week at Mason-Rice School to a total of 25 people, few of whom were not connected in some way to city government or part of groups which speak on many issues.

"It's sad to see that so few people turned up," commented Stanley Miller, chairman of the Planning & Development Board. One alderman, Ethel Sheehan of Ward 6, was present.

After the presentation of citizen opinion on previously discussed population and housing "goals," comments were asked for on land use.

Land use goals presented by the Planning Department are:

1. To preserve and enhance the city's suburban character.
2. To preserve the historical and cultural heritage of the city.
3. To preserve and enhance the natural environment inclusive of air and water resources and open spaces.
4. To provide for commercial and industrial uses which are compatible with the city's residential character.
5. To preserve and enhance the distinctive village-neighborhood character of the city.
6. To provide for institutional uses compatible with and supportive of the city's residential character.
7. To recognize Newton's role as a suburban community within an urban region and to support local land uses compatible with regional land use patterns.
8. To support and enhance the city's economic stability and viability.

Background for each of these goals is supplied in the information package available from the Planning Department, as are feedback forms to be returned to the Planning Department.

Comments made at the meeting centered mainly on the preservation of open space and land use as it relates to both population growth and growth in the tax base.

The Newton Conservators presented the point of view that increased growth in population with its increased construction does not necessarily increase the tax revenue, because of the concomitant increase in city services required.

Several speakers were in favor of allowing more nonresidential (business, commercial, industrial) use of land, which produces more taxes in relation to the cost to the city.

Lorenz Muther of the Newton Taxpayers' Association suggested a new approach must now be taken toward the acquisition of open space. "For every acre of open space we acquire," he said, "we should dedicate an acre of land to money making."

Zoning was touched on only lightly, when a woman in the audience asked whether there will be a hard-and-fast set of zoning districts.

The land use component of the comprehensive plan may or may not include a complete zoning plan or map , a Planning Department staff member said.

Stanley Miller commented that there are three main ways of dealing with zoning — never rezone, rezone on a case-by-case basis, or review zoning every five or six years and change the zoning if necessary.

The citizen-participation process for gathering opinion is commendable,, but it is not clear whether the results are worth the time and money spent, when it is considered that of 15,000 local newspaper subscribers only 70 returned a questionnaire printed as a courtesy to the Planning Department and the citizens' and only 25 people attend the public hearings on planning.

Muther may have overestimated when at the conclusion of the hearing he said, "There are about 3000 people who care about the city."

Alderman, fire lieutenant trade accusations on call

The Public Health and Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen approved the mayor's appointment of Fire Chief Harvey Preble last week, but not until after a fire lieutenant and a member of the committee traded accusations over a call for assistance made to the alderman's home.

Ald. Robert Stiller said of Fire Lt. Richard Beecher: "I am absolutely appalled to have a fire lieutenant who lies" after Beecher told his side of the story on the call made a during the heavy rainstorm Jan. 10.

In an open letter to Stiller Beecher said he responded from the Oak Hill fire station to a call of a "short circuit" at 21 June Lane, Stiller's home.

Lt. Joseph Daniele said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he received the original call for help from the alderman at the main fire station.

"He did identify himself as Alderman Stiller," Lt. Daniele said, "and he said snow was on the roof and water was coming down through the ceiling and electrical fixtures."

Daniele told the dispatcher there was a short circuit at 21 June Lane and equipment was dispatched.

"'Short circuit' is used for brevity. It's terminology" Daniele said for the type of situation warranting equipment to be dispatched.

At Thursday's meeting Lt. Beecher said he arrived at the house and "was told by the occupant (Ald. Stiller) that there was no short circuit, but that his roof was leaking into the dining room.

"He requested the firefighters to ladder his home and shovel the roof valley to alleviate the situation," Beecher said.

Beecher told Stiller that it was not the policy of the Fire Department to shovel roofs. Chief Preble told the committee,"It's been a policy for years and I think it shouldn't be changed."

On the day of the storm Beecher said he suggested Stiller borrow a ladder from a neighbor if he did not own one, and said many people had the same problem.

"Ald. Stiller could not accept this refusal," Beecher said.

"He immediately went into a tirade, with the use of vulgarity, and threatened that he would 'not vote for anything that would benefit a fireman or policeman in the future, . . .'

"Needless to say, we firefighters were appalled at the abuse and vulgarity, as well as the actions, of an elected official who would abuse the power of his positions to gain preferential treatment'" Beecher said.

Beecher also responded to alleged remarks of Stiller regarding the quiet enjoyment of a warm firehouse.

Beecher said 21 minutes before responding to Stiller's call he was wading in six inches of water trying to gain access to an electrical panel. That "is like playing 'Russian roulette' with your life'" the lieutenant said.

Stiller tried to get the discussion of the incident into executive session, but the other aldermen present voted to keep the meeting open.

Those present were Chairman Mark White, Matthew Jefferson, James Miller, Ethel Sheehan, Susan Schur, Andrew Magni, and Carol Ann Shea.

Stiller reminded the firefighters that they responded to his house eight years ago for a similar incident and proceded to shovel off his roof.

Chief Preble repeated, "We do not put apparatus up on the roof during those type of circumstances."

Stiller asked if there was any other equipment "not on-line that could be available for blocked gutters or a person trapped in a window?"

Preble said if someone is trapped in a window a ladder truck would be sent, but a wire truck would carry a small ladder.

Stiller said a wire truck with a ladder was finally dispatched and he cleaned the roof himself.

Committee Chairman Mark White said, "I don't like what happened . . . when an alderman got special treatment.

"I think it's wrong. The time for that has long passed."

Voting for the approval of Preble as fire chief were Stiller, Thomas Concannon, Magni, Schur, Sheehan, Shea, and White.

Police and fire contracts still unsigned

Newton's police officers reached a stalemate in contract talks late last week and filed to have a state factfinder enter the negotiation process.

Newton firefighters have also been without a contract since last July and the union president wants to make public the issues that are causing the delays.

Both unions have kept the promises they have made not to discuss details of the negotiations with the press.

Mayor Theodore Mann's budgetary advisor Michael Lebner said both unions understand that the city has inamount that all other city employees have received exclusive of the School Department.

her city employees hav received exclusive of the School Department.

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Editorial

Traffic problem

The results of the surveys taken in Newton Centre concerning Newton Centre Square bring to light an interesting difference among the three groups surveyed.

It should be noted that residents and shoppers, on the one hand, and business people, on the other, have a different view of the seriousness of parking problems there.

Business people consistently, according to the survey, rated parking as the most significant problem and offered increasing parking as a way to aid their businesses.

Residents and shoppers had much more to say on the subject of traffic.

When asked if they found it difficult to park in Newton Centre, 42 percent of responding shoppers said "no" and 33 percent said "yes."

Asked how they would rate traffic circulation in Newton Centre, 41 percent rated it "fair" and 41 percent rated it "poor." That's 82 percent of responding shoppers.

Among residents surveyed, 58 percent felt Newton Centre was a "less desirable" place to live now than it was five years ago. What was reason number one? "Excessive traffic."

It appears to be time to reshuffle priorities a little. Parking, it seems, should take a back seat to traffic.

All three groups would benefit from a concerted effort to do something about the traffic in Newton Centre.

It's the battle to get into and around in Newton Centre and the battle to get back out that create a bigger problem for the potential customers, not the availability of the spaces themselves.



"ONE FURTHER DETAIL. WHICH ONE OF US CARRIES AMY CARTER'S SCHOOL BOOKS?"

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

The state's new chief justice, a competent candidate

Analysis by J. J. Smith, state columnist

With all the sound and fury, one would think Governor Michael S. Dukakis had named Richard Nixon or Derek Sanderson to be the next chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court rather than a brilliant young attorney noted for his integrity and tremendous ability as an administrator.

Initially the firestorm was triggered by an uncharacteristic outburst from the retiring chief justice, Walter H. McLaughlin, and then fueled further by a blast from Atty. Thomas D. Burns, who resigned in protest as chairman of the governor's screening panel. Both intemperately, and without a scintilla of proof, charged a "deal" was made for Bonin's appointment in connection with the current fuss about court reform in Massachusetts.

Probably shellshocked from the ruckus raised is the man named to be the next chief justice, Robert M. Bonin, currently first assistant attorney general under Francis X. Bellotti, a man regarded by his peers in the legal profession as ideally suited to direct the great trial court.

Chief Judge McLaughlin, a few other disgruntled members of the superior court and Atty. Burns all are overlooking some basics in this controversy — first and foremost that it is the governor's constitutional responsibility to pick any and all judges.

Nothing down through the decades in Massachusetts has been truer than the saying "a judge is a lawyer who knows a governor" — and virtually all members of the bench, including Chief Judge McLaughlin, fit under that umbrella. Both former Governor Frank Sargent, because he had so many judicial appointments, and Governor Dukakis, because he is the way he is, have named many who were strangers to them politically to the bench — but such has been a relative rarity in judicial appointments over the years.

Further, Dukakis has made no secret of his feeling that the next chief judge of the Superior Court should be a fulltime administrator — and that had strong impact upon his choice of Bonin. Chief Judge McLaughlin wanted to handpick as his successor Judge James P. Lynch Jr., a man who wanted to continue sitting on the bench at least half the time — contrary to what the governor sees as the court's prime need, a fulltime administrator.



Outgoing Judge McLaughlin calls choice an 'insult'

An oddity in this situation is that Chief Judge-to-be Bonin is not a political animal, and his involvement politically has been a result of sheer ability and an oftdemonstrated capacity to get the job done. Atty. Gen. Billotti, in fact, startled Massachusetts politicians of both parties two years ago when he named the 45-year-old Brookline man, a stranger to him, to the top post under him. Political analysts, newspaper editorials and the legal profession itself hailed this as an outstanding move — all of which makes it more than passingly strange that the resultant stormy tirade ensued.

Retiring Chief Justice McLaughlin's angry denunciation that the choice was "an insult" that will destroy the court's morale, and that an "outsider" couldn't administrate the system, simply won't wash. When Governor Christian A. Herter named Paul C. Reardon to that post he too was an "outsider," yet Reardon proved one of the best and most respected jurists who ever held that post.

As a top gubernatorial aide pointed out, McLaughlin himself is the only one of the last four chief judges — covering 40 years — who had extensive experience.

The suspicion persists in many quarters that the assualt against the choice of Bonin stemmed, in large measure, from the fact McLaughlin and other judges are incensed over the court reform report compiled by the Governor's Select Committee on Judicial Needs, headed by Harvard Law Prof. Archibald Cox. Bonin was a member of that panel, and Bellotti has supported it vigorously as has Dukakis.

Totally ignored by a few pouting and petulant judges, including McLaughlin, is that the governor's choice for a new chief justice is a person who has demonstrated qualities of leadership, a keen legal mind, an unflappable temperament, and a demonstrated capacity to administer.

It is sad, really, that a highly respected and competent chief judge, McLaughlin, would create such a storm by trying to name his own successor — and that this outstanding legal talent based his headline-creating charges on what he later admitted was a "rumor" that a "deal" had been struck in connection with proposed court reform.

Only one question legitimately should be raised — and that is the competence of Bonin who has "made his bones" as the first assistant attorney general and as a fine trial lawyer. That, and only that, should be the bottom line.

(J.J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers.)

Lessons from an oil spill

By Evelyn Murphy

Disaster is not a particularly appealing topic especially when the victims are silent. Yet, the oil spill of 7.5 million gallons off Nantucket Shoals on Dec. 15, 1976, means massive pollution to our ecological system, the full effects of which we will not be able to measure for quite some time.

Because we cannot yet fully measure the long-term ecological damages and financial costs from this disaster, the severity of this tragic episode is not yet understood by the public.

It is much easier to grasp the impact of a natural disaster. Just count the acres of land razed by a forest fire, the number of homes overrun by floods from a broken dam, or the destruction of human life by an earthquake.

But, the immediate and swift destruction of a natural disaster is not so evident in the horrendous "man-made" disaster of a large oil spill. For the Argo Merchant unleashed not chaotic panic, but rather, silent environmental pollution that is just as deadly.

It is much more difficult to count the future fish that will not inhabit Georges Bank due to the destruction of their larvae and eggs by the lethal oil, or to see the effects of oil in the food and protein cycle of marine species.

However, this damage to our ecological system has been met so far with relative silence from the public. Conflicting reports from various federal agencies and differing scientific interpretations of the oil's effect on the marine environment have clouded perceptions. As long as there is little evidence of a catastrophe visible to the human eye, there is a tendency to dismiss the damage of the spill.

Here in Massachusetts, our citizens have been deluged with information in the past three weeks that strongly suggests that since the wind currents have pushed the oil southward, we have nothing to worry about.

With the Coast Guard monitoring the dimension and direction of the spill daily, we now have evidence of an oil slick that extends over much of Georges Bank.

Yet the Coast Guard readily admits that the task of tracking the path of oil in ocean currents from a major spill in the North Atlantic has been done only once before, and without much success. So the threat to Massachusetts fishing and tourism industries, and its marine environment, remains, indeed, quite real.

If there is a consolation from a tragedy of this nature, perhaps now the oil industry and the federal government will be more responsive to the environmental considerations implicit in the forthcoming lease sales in the North Atlantic.

During the past two years, both Gov. Michael Dukakis and I have repeatedly urged the Interior Department to require oil companies to employ the best possible oil spill clean-up equipment and technology as a condition of exploration.

Representatives of the oil industry reassured Gov. Dukakis that Massachusetts' commitment to find new sources of energy would be met with an equally strong pledge to protect our coastline resources and our marine environment.

Through the mishap of the Argo Merchant, we learned the technology and equipment used to clean up spills in the Gulf is inadequate in the high seas and strong winds so characteristic of the North Atlantic in wintertime.

Before Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) exploration takes place, the federal government must insure that the oil industry invests and locates the most modern pollution control technology in the North Atlantic. While it is our understanding the technology exists for coping with winter weather conditions, the testing and production of this equipment must coincide with the commencement of exploration.

Massachusetts is also concerned that all pipelines be buried to a minimum of six feet where technologically feasible. While this will prevent pipelines from obstructing fishing operations, the extensive sediment movement of the oceans also necessitates the need for this requirement.

Strict prohibition against the dumping of all debris is another component of the state's requests. In addition, conditions in design criteria for drilling platforms and vessels must encompass seismic, oceanographic, and meteorological information so that the design is capable of withstanding the worst possible operating conditions.

Massachusetts also seeks crucial reforms in the federal government's leasing process.

The establishment of a regional OCS Advisory Committee, composed of federal and state participants that would make specific recommendations regarding proposed lease sales and exploration and production, would give states an equal voice in setting off-shore energy policy.

We have urged the Department of Interior to draft a five-year plan, indicating the size, timing, and location of both off-shore and on-shore activities, which would give the states the rationale to pursue national energy policies.

Unlike the draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), the final report must separate exploration from development. The draft EIS, prepared by the Department of Interior, tried to do what it could not do at the early stage in the process. Put simply, it seems the document tried to address production impacts before we have the faintest idea what the magnitude of that production might be.

The federal government must also give local coastal communities periodic information on off-shore operations and activities. Otherwise these areas cannot plan wisely for any corresponding on-shore needs or services.

And most importantly, the Secretary of the Interior must have the authority to suspend or in extreme cases, cancel a lease whose operation may cause significant environmental damage.

The federal Government has also shirked its legislative responsibility regarding off-shore development. Both Sen. Edward Kennedy and Congressman Gerry Studds worked very hard last year to pass legislation that would have required spillers to bear the full costs incurred in the cleaning up of oil spills, and would have provided direct access to an oil spill compensation fund to affected fishermen and tourist-related businessmen.

Yet the oil lobby exerted pressure on enough congressmen to kill the bill in the last session. Hopefully, massive citizen and editorial support will enable the Kennedy-Studds legislation to become law this year

A change is also needed in the structure of the Coast Guard's response plan, which provides that "each state within a region is invited to furnish a liaison to the Coast Guard Regional Response Team, and when an emergency occurs, the affected state or states are invited to participate in its deliberations." Massachusetts was not included in these deliberations until Gov. Dukakis and I requested a briefing from Admiral Siler on the Coast Guard's plan of action.

From our experience with the Argo Merchant, I strongly suggest that the governor of each state be the required initial contact of the Coast Guard. In an accident of the magnitude of the Argo Merchant, a state's chief executive must be an equal partner in deciding strategy, since near - and on-shore resources are also vulnerable to the ravages of a large spill.

An interesting revelation also surfaced from Sen. Kennedy's hearing in Boston on the Argo Merchant disaster. Under questioning from Sen. Kennedy, Admiral Steward of the Coast Guard mentioned that the Coast Guard did not have the authority to order the use of chemicals in the water to combat the oil spill.

Thus, even if it was deemed feasible to burn the oil, EPA and not the Coast Guard would have had to okay this decision. A small point in this instance, but it simply underlies the apparent confusion in the federal government's oil spill contingency plans.

The other subject in question is the role of the Coast Guard in state, federal, and international waters. The Coast Guard must have specific authority to insure that all vessels traveling in state and federal waters meet U.S. design and specification requirements, possess all current navigational instruments, and travel in regulated traffic lanes. If these steps require additional legislation, personnel, or commitment of funds, this should be a top priority of the 95th Congress.

There is also need for swift administrative action. Enforcement of the Ports and Waterways Safety Act of 1972 would mandate the Coast Guard to conduct periodic inspections of both foreign and domestic vessels. Areas of concern include the operations of necessary equipment, current status of maps and information, and adequate training of personnel.

The Argo Merchant disaster also accentuates the need for the deployment of Coast Guard oil spill teams and equipment in the Northeast. Massachusetts and all of New England must be assured that the equipment and trained personnel is proximate to drilling locations and available for immediate service.

As a final thought, the composition of current oceanic policies might offer President Carter a prime target to commence his government reorganization plans.

Presently, the Departments of Interior, Commerce, Defense, Transportation, and EPA have varying degrees of responsibility and input into off-shore strategies.

The oceans have been and are continuing to be a major source of food for our nation, and are also a vast area for potential energy development. The creation of a Cabinet-level Department of Ocean Affairs by President Carter might be the initial step in the formulation of a policy that assigns a paramount priority to the future uses and development of ocean waters.

None of the measures suggested will negate the destruction that has already taken place in the coastal waters of Massachusetts.

But if we are to halt the reckless spread of "man-made" pollution, we should heed the lessons of the Argo Merchant disaster and take the necessary steps to preserve our ecological system from further ruin.

Evelyn F. Murphy is Secretary of Environmental Affairs for Governor Michael S. Dukakis in Massachusetts.





Opinions

School routes

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Ald. Thomas Concannon, chairman of the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee, with a copy to the Graphic): **Dear Mr. Concannon:**

Thank you for the courtesy you and the members of your committee showed me and the other citizens who wished to be heard at your last meeting concerning the snow removal problems in Newton. Your thoroughness in referring the matter for further meetings is commendable.

However, there is an urgent need for prompt and decisive action. If we don't do something fast, somewhere in Newton a child will be killed or severely injured because there was no safe path for him to walk to school.

I was shocked to hear at the meeting that long ago the city set as a "first priority" the removal of snow from the school routes.

How did the government implement that plan? This year in the first snowstorm 22 of the 23 sidewalk plows were disabled.

I know that you and your committee will work diligently to solve this problem, be it by assuring that the sidewalk plows are fixed and used, or by requiring property owners to shovel their own sidewalks, or by some other method. But all of that takes time.

In the meantime, those of our children who do not have rides to school must either be kept home or sent to school along dangerous routes. These are not acceptable alternatives, especially when there is an easy solution to the problem.

I remind you of Mr. John Densler's straightforward and practical solution. If the paths for schoolchildren will not be cleared on a school day, someone in city government should notify parents so that they can shovel the paths.

It would be easy to have someone like the safety representative of the Public Works Department telephone someone who could start a telephone chain to parents who would have indicated their willingness to help shovel snow. This can be arranged easily through the various PTAs.

Isn't it worthwhile to begin such a plan immediately and assure the safety of our children in this snow season?

Frederick M. Walker,
Auburndale

French surrender

To the Editor:

Only a few weeks ago, the French surrendered for the second time in 35 years; first to the Nazis, and now to the Arabs.

The release of Abu Daoud, one of the world's most notorious criminals, will go down in history as one of the darkest days for France.

The 15,000 members of the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith look at this release as an act of lost liberty for the people of France. The sad part about the whole story is contained in the fact that "those who do not learn from history are destined to repeat it."

The French compromised their morality and ideals in the late 1930's in an attempt to avoid the wrath of Hitler, but it didn't help.

And now they have sacrificed their morality and ideals again to avoid the wrath of the oil chattels, and in the long run it won't help this time either.

They claim they only did what was legal under French law.

Well, we all remember the Nazi judges who sentenced innocent people to their deaths.

It was done legally under German law.

That type of excuse for their cowardice will not stand up to the test of history or to the judgment of freedom-loving people around the world.

It was not long ago when the French people sent us the Statue of Liberty. Maybe we should send it back, so they may have a symbol of the liberty they lost to the Arab sheiks.

Stephen Berish,
president,
B'nai B'rith Council

Good values

To the Editor:

As a sixth grader now at Memorial School and this year as my last and also of the school, I feel proud to have a great experience in a fine elementary school in Oak Hill Park.

I remember the many happy school activities and the personal devotion of each teacher through all my grades. We learned good values and responsibilities and to be good citizens.

Robin Chudnow,
Oak Hill Park

Newton Catholic lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 7 - 11

Monday
Chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, bread, butter.

Tuesday
Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter.

Wednesday
Hot dog with roll, baked beans, buttered corn.

Thursday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Friday
Fish and chips or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered stringbeans, bread, butter.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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Yoga studio opens

Classes were scheduled to begin in February at the newly-opnened Creative Yoga Studio Ltd., 2 Summit Ave., Brookline.

Instructors are Carol Nelson and Nancy Watchmaker.

At the studio, there will be classes in creative movement and yoga for children and teens plus classes for men, women and senior citizens, people seeking private instruction and some limited work with handicapped people.

Ms. Watchmaker has been a kindergarten and nursery school teacher in the Brookline area since 1967. She has also been teaching privately in Newton and is a resident of Newton.

Ms. Nelson completed courses in anatomy and physiology and yoga teaching in 1973. She has taught in the Boston area and for the Sarah Lawrence College Studio Arts Program in Lacoste, France.

Call 277-0999 for further information.

Concert cancelled

The concert for Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Newton Free Library has been cancelled.

Living tribute

To the Editor:

Congratulations to you and the Newton Graphic on winning second place for "general excellence" in your class. Over the years, I have regarded your paper as Newton's best weekly newspaper. Members of my family and I have subscribed to it for many years.

Seventy years ago, I was born in a house on Centre Street given to my parents as a wedding present by my maternal grandfather, Francis Edgar Stanley, inventor of the Stanley Steamer. My education started in private schools in Newton; first at the Fessenden School, and, when old enough, I went to the Newton Country Day School.

Soon after serving in World War II, I became an original homeowner in Oak Hill Park. My two children, a daughter and a son, both attended Memorial School and went on to Meadowbrook Junior High School and South High School.

I have always been interested in my neighborhood community and am a past president of the Oak Hill Park Association, as well as the Oak Hill District Improvement Association. For several years I was president of the Hunnewell Club of Newton.

I have been a member of the Republican Ward Committee for a long time and am a former member of Newton's Historical Commission.

I am telling you all this because I want you to know how a person with my background feels about the way your paper is handling the subject of the closing of Memorial School.

Your editorial Jan. 20 entitled School Closings was probably written with the "welfare of Newton" in mind' but I would surely expect more from an editorial writer than the obvious practical, prejudiced opinion. I hoped you could approach it from another point of view.

When Newton's aldermen conceived the idea of creating a "living tribute" as a memorial to Newton's veterans, they really meant it, and Memorial School was built to prove it.

The vote to close this school will end the "living tribute."

Iris Kinsbury on the Opinion Page Jan..27 wrote 103 lines on a tribute to the school. She is a relative newcomer to Oak Hill Park and does not appreciate the fact that Memorial School is different from every other school in the city in that it was established to be a living tribute.

The city fathers could have put up a flag pole or a huge bronze tablet to honor Newton's veterans, but they chose to make it in the form of a "living tribute."

Edward M. Hallett Jr.
Oak Hill Park

Bergantino to chair Heart Campaign

James Bergantino has been appointed 1977 community chairman of the Newton Heart Campaign by West Suburban Regional Director Joseph Langille.

Bergantino will coordinate Newton volunteers in the drive to distribute heart-saving materials and collect money to finance the research, education and community service programs sponsored by the Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association.

The campaign will be intensified during February, nationally declared as Heart Month.

"Heart disease will be responsible for 53 percent of all death in Massachusetts this year," according to the Heart Association.

Bergantino urged Newton residents to be generous with their life-saving money when the volunteers call in February. "We're fighting for the lives of two out of the four persons who will die every minute this year," he said.

Bergantino is the public relations contact of the Newton Street Department.

A quick, nutritious meal for under 40¢.



John's does it!

Many hands

To the Editor:

This letter contains a suggestion for easing the sidewalk crises around schools.

In responding to your editorial inviting responses on the sidewalk issue, I would like to refer to my recent announcement of School Committee candidacy. One of my chief concerns is child safety. I am distinctly dismayed that our School Committee is not in front of the line with the loudest, longest and most forceful argument for clearing sidewalks along school walk routes.

We have snow every year. Why weren't provisions made long ago to protect the kids from walking in icy streets?

Our city crews are under stress to care for the entire city. We need more creative leadership coupled with common sense and sprinkled with good example.

This is a difficult and dangerous winter for our children. I suggest that each School Committee representative take responsibility for organizing weekend work crews for their individual wards.

Such crews, made up of parents and teenagers each giving one or two hours on a Saturday or Sunday, could be very helpful in chipping and shoveling safer walkways for children.

As a father of four, I'd join in; and surely others will.

Our elected officials need to talk to the people more. Let's go, School Commitee. Many hands make light work.

R. Dennis Becker,
Newtonville



Thanking Ald. Stewart

To the Editor:

An open letter to Ald John Stewart.

This letter is meant to be a simple thank you for true dedication to one's community. I am sure I speak for every member of our unique area who is concerned with the outcome of our Hamilton School.

It is good to see that there are men like you still being elected to our city government. By this I mean a man with as much sincerity and stick-to-itiveness when it comes to the well-being and education of your children.

John, I can understand the definition of your "love affair" with our particular area. You see, I was brought up in a community such as Lower Falls called Thompsonville.

This area had a neighborhood school like Hamilton. This was the center of education and social functions.

We see this "love affair' develop as we watch our children form solid roots in our fair community; roots which are similar to the ones we developed years ago in small, unique communities. Foundations which based themselves on neighborhood schools turning out men as dedicated as you.

Tom DeMaio,
Newton Lower Falls

Sorry, veterans

What good is it to rock the boat
Or pour oil on troubled waters?
The School Committee cast its vote,
Moved our kids to other quarters.

Declined enrollment facts arose,
Quality of education.
Memorial was picked to close
After much consideration .

The names of veterans who died
Honor streets of Oak Hill Park,
A living tribute school denied—
City fathers have lost their spark.

There is no chance to bring things back,
Taxes never will be lower;
Of veterans we may lose track,
Peace on earth forevermore!

World War II veteran

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Harrington testifies at hearing on fuel costs

The Federal Energy Administration held a public hearing in Boston last Friday to gather testimony concerning the extension of federal regulations of home heating oil prices and supply.

In testimony to the members of the Energy Administration, State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) stated: "We have many citizens who find it increasingly difficult to pay the spiraling costs for home heat; these are the elderly, many of whom are barely existing on their limited incomes, the unemployed, and the working poor."

In January, 1973, a homeowner paid under 20 cents a gallon for fuel oil. Today that same fuel oil costs about 46 cents per gallon.

"Because of the severity of the cold this winter, we are gravely concerned over the possibility of undue increases in the price of home heating oil and the possibility that supplies regularly sent to New England will be diverted to other areas of the country," Harrington said.

"The decision by the Ford administration to withdraw federal regulations over home heating oil, will, if continued, have a disastrous effect on New England homeowners," he warned.

The purpose of the Federal Energy Administration's regulations is to equalize the cost of crude oil among U.S. refiners and to eliminate competitive imbalances in the east coast residual fuel oil market.

At the present time tariffs and fees on imported No. 2 home heating oil are $2.40 per barrel. Proposed regulations would provide importers with a 65 percent entitlement which would reduce the cost of imported No. 2 home heating oil by about $1.65 per barrel. This would prevent a sharp rise in retail home heating oil prices in New England, a region which is highly dependent on imported oil.

Rep. Harrington continued: "The severity of the cold weather this winter, 24 percent colder than normal and 31 percent colder than last year, is expected to increase the demand for home heating oil by 40 percent. This, combined with increasing prices, will cost the average Massachusetts homeowner between $200 and $400 this winter."

Limited supply and high prices are also having an adverse impact on small independent home heating oil dealers. The cold weather has caused an increase in use, the dealer must purchase the fuel at higher prices, for cash. The high cost has caused many homeowners to fall behind in payment. The result, according to the New England Fuel Institute, is that 26 small New England heating oil dealers have been forced out of business since the start of the heating season, he said.



Betsy Moyer, musician,; and Louise Bielski, learning disabilities reading specialist, have developed a music curriculum with materials for students experiencing reading difficulties. Exercises and games designed to strengthen students' perceptions help develop skills necessary for further study of music. All Newton Music School was the first community music school to support such a program. Classes are held twice a week. A teacher training seminar will be held beginning in March on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Classes for children begin Feb. 7. Call 527-4553 for further information.

Frazier Room to be dedicated

The Newton School Committee has set Sunday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m., for the dedication of the Francis P. Frazier Conference Room in the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The decision to name the room for Frazier, who served for 34 years as a member of the School Committee, was voted by the School Committee at the time of his retirement.

Former School Committee members and municipal colleagues who served with Frazier have been invited to attend. Alvin Mandell, chairman of the School Committee, will preside.

Pines wants all high school grads to know first aid, CPR

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) will testify before the Legislature's Committee on Education on behalf of her bill requiring the teaching of first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to the state's high school students, on Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. in Room 480 of the State House.

Pines, the author of the Emergency Medical Services and First Responder Training Laws and recipient of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Leadership Award, said, "The average person is the first to arrive at the scene of most medical emergencies, but has no idea what to do because he has never received any instruction. Once this program is in operation, the bystander will be much more likely to respond effectively."

The difference between full recovery and permanent disability or death is measured in minutes. According to the Department of Public Health, 20 percent of the annual number of deaths due to accidents or heart attacks would be prevented if House Bill 4878 is enacted.

The training program will emphasize the care of cervical (spinal) injuries and CPR. According to 1975 data, CPR, when administered by a civilian before the arrival of an ambulance, results in a 36 percent survival rate. This figure plummets to 8 percent when treatment is delayed, even for a few minutes. In Seattle, Washington, a program similar to the one proposed by Pines has been in effect for four years, and the accident survival rate has risen from one in 19 to four out of seven.

Students will also receive instruction designed to promote an understanding of risk factors and the recognition of warning signs and symptoms of impending illness.

The training program will be coordinated by the Department of Education and administered through the existing driver education classes, whose curriculum already includes first aid training. According to a Pines spokesman, the driving instructors would teach first aid to all school students.

The American Red Cross has supplied the contemplated training model, and the CPR instruction will conform to American Red Cross guidelines.

"Inclusion in the driver education structure will probably result in federal highway safety funds covering much of the cost of the program. The need for this training is obvious, and the tangible benefits can be realized immediately. My two previous emergency medical laws have helped to make Massachusetts the number two state in quality of services. This new proposal will make us number one," Pines concluded.

The Pines bill has been endorsed by a wide spectrum of medical and human service leaders

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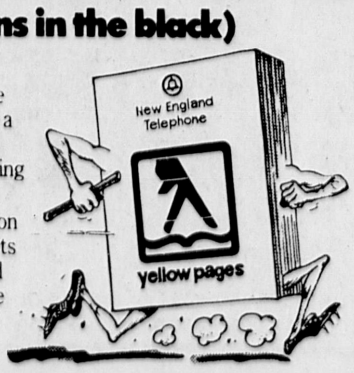
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Camping

Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., will be offering a camp program for 7 to 14-year-olds beginning Feb. 5. The program will include ice fishing, cooking, yoga, dancing , drama, sports and arts and crafts, plus a ropes and rock climbing program. Regular overnights will be held on Fridays. Registrations are being accepted at 969-5906.

Mofenson wants change in utility payment policy

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has criticized the Department of Public Welfare for trying to restrict the issuance of emergency grants to welfare families facing eviction or the termination of utility and fuel oil service.

"The efforts of the Welfare Department to drop out of, or restrict participation in the Federal Emergency Assistance for Needy Families with Children Program are unconscionable," Mofenson said. "Heat is not a luxury, it is a necessity."

Currently, an AFDC family of four is budgeted $385 per month with just $24 per month allocated for fuel. "This is low even for a mild winter," Mofenson said, "and doesn't take into account this year's frigid weather and the increases in gas and oil heating prices."

Inability to pay heating bills has, in some parts of the country, resulted in service shutoff and tragedy. Mofenson expressed concern that steps be taken to avoid such occurrences here.

Sine 1967, the federal government has had a 50-50 matching fund emergency assistance program to help cover the costs of inadequately funded welfare programs. Until 1975, Massachusetts participated in the program to help those AFDC families who for some reason fell behind in the payment of rent or utilities. In 1975, the Welfare Department cut back in the scope of its participation and eliminated its former "initial needs" and "hardhip" programs.

The Department justified stopping its "initial needs" and "hardship" programs because, in part, it said it was retaining the federal emergency aid program as a safety backstop. But at the same time, it continued to cut back in its participation and in 1976, the Department barred eligibility for such assistance for back payment of fuel and utility bills. When AFDC families successfully challenged the Welfare Department in court, the Welfare Department dropped out of the federal emergency assistance program rather than comply with its provisions.

On Jan. 7, the U.S. District Court stopped the Welfare Department from taking its action until it complied with the requirement of the Massachusetts Administration Procedures Act.

Mofenson said that the Welfare Department's current proposal to either drop out of the federal program or participate with the qualification that it would restrict payments to no more than three months for any one arrearage was unacceptable.

In a letter to Gov. Dukakis, Mofenson wrote: "I appreciate your attempts to eliminate waste from all programs of government, but I cannot see denying basic utilities to the poor as a method of economizing. There is no evidence that arrearages arise from client abuse. You cannot put the poor into a Catch 22 wherein they fall behind in payments because they lack the funds to pay bills and are then penalized because they have fallen behind, losing heat, lights and hot water.

"Too many of the hideous fires that occur in poor areas begin with the use of a gas oven to heat an apartment when the electricity has been shut off, or with the use of a faulty electric space heater when the gas has been terminated."

He urged full participation in the federal program, explaining that even using Welfare Department projections, full compliance would cost only $1.25 million more than a state-run alternative.

"Surely, in a state budget of $4 billion, we can find the funds to ensure that the very young and the very old do not freeze or burn to death," he said. "Furthermore, not to act encourages poor health and will come back to cost the state in increased Medicaid costs."

PTA Council questions its budgetary role

The PTA Council is scheduled to discuss whether it should increase or decrease its financial support for School Department programs and whether it should take stands on certain programs during the School Committee budget meetings.

The council is set to meet at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Bigelow Junior High School library in Newton Corner.

Recreation notes

Two bus trips announced

Bus trip

The Newton Recreation Department's Senior Adult Trip for February will be Wednesday, Feb. 23. It will be a shopping trip to the Natick Mall with lunch of your choice. Send name, address and telephone number to: Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166. The March trip will be Wednesday, March 9. This will be lunch and matinee at the Chateau deVille in Framingham. There are 90 seats available for this event.

The menu will be boned chicken and the entertainment, "Most Happy Fella" (highlights), "Standin' on the Corner Watching all the Girls Go By." Cost is $8.95 including gratuity. Checks should be made out to Newton Senior Adult Association, before Feb. 22. In case of cancellation, notify the Newton Recreation Department for substitutes, as no checks can be returned. Send check, name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166, care of Mrs. Robert Toher.

Pony League

Play in the Pony League Basketball League is underway. This basketball league for junior high age boys will run through the winter season until the playoffs in March. Current standings are: Warren and Newton Centre share first place with 2-0 records; Boys Club and Hawthorn A in second, both 1-1; Myrtle Tigers and Hawthorn B, both 0-1 and Newton AA Blue, 0-2. Games are played Friday nights at Warren Jr. High beginning at 7 p.m.

Archery classes

Some 28 students and 12 adults are enrolled in the archery classes held Wednesday nights at the Newton Centre Playground on Tyler Terrace. The classes, conducted by Bill Baker and his assistant, Bill Deady, are operating at capacity.

American League

The American Basketball League games are played during the week. American A plays Monday and Wednesday nights at Warren Jr. High; American B Thursday and Friday nights at Day; and American C, Thursday and Friday nights at Bigelow Jr. High. The seasons first report on the standings is: American A-Yellow Cab 3-0; Scott Club, 3-0 and Rogan's 2-1; American B, Upper Falls, 3-0; Big Blue, 2-0, and George's 2-1 and American C, Last Chance 3-0; Sunday Seniors 2-0 and Wilcox 2-0.

Swim team

The Newton Recreation Department's 1977 Winter Swim Team is underway. Coaches are Joanne Damigella and Tim Cotter. They are working on a meet schedule which will be announced as soon as possible. Final cuts have not been made and coaches are looking for swimmers 15 to 18 years of age to try out. The practice schedule is: Tuesday, 7 to 7:55 p.m. and Thursday, 7 to 7:55 p.m., all swimmers; Friday, 7 to 7:00 p.m., 12 and under only, and Saturday, 1 to 2:20 p.m., all swimmers. Most home meets will be on Saturdays between 4:30 and 5:55 p.m. All practices and home swim meets are held at Newton North High School Pool on Hull Street. In the event of a schedule conflict between the Recreation Department and school activity, the recreation schedule is subject to change.

Badminton

Badminton classes are held each Thursday night at Warren Jr. High School from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. There are still some openings according to Bill Baker and Joe Wright, who instruct. Newton residents should wear proper clothing and bring their own racquets.

I.D. Cards

Newton residents with proof of residency and a $2 fee may obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards at any of the following dates: Saturday, Feb. 5, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 5, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays, April 6 and 23, 7 to 9 p.m. Location, North High. Use Hull Street entrance.

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Homestead looks at history of flora in the Garden City

"Newton the Garden City—from the Archives of the Jackson Homestead" is the theme of the winter open house at the Jackson Homestead. Sponsored by the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, it will be held on Sunday, Feb. 6, 2-5 p.m., at 527 Washington St., Newton.

The exhibit will depict the development of Newton as the Garden City, illustrating the progression of the city from its agricultural origins to a high level of horticultural excellence.

It will describe some of the accomplishments of distinguished horticulturists of the period such as John and William Kenrick and James F.C. Hyde, the first mayor of Newton.

The exhibit will include artifacts, books, paintings, photographs and slides from the archives. A colation of plants that might have been prepared for a meeting of the Newton Horticultural Society in the 1800s will be on view. Plants and flowers that were in vogue at that time will be contributed by the Harry Quint Greenhouses, a business that illustrates the continuing excellence of Newton's nurserymen.

Also included in the exhibit will be watercolor sketches and oil paintings by local naturalists, such as the 19th century wildflower watercolors of Joseph Grigg and Ellen Jackson, paintings by Sarah Gilbert and an oil painting done by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The Exhibit Committee chairman, Mrs. John D. Fox, and vice chairman, Mrs. Paul Burdon, worked in cooperation with Mrs. William H. Cannard, director-curator, and Mrs. Peter R. Scott, archivist-historian to prepare the exhibit.



The works of Ellen Dorinda Jackson, a member of the historic Jackson family, will be included in the exhibit of flowers and plantings of Newton at the Homestead Sunday. The watercolor of the false Solomon's Seal was done from a plant in Newton in September, 1898 and is the first work in a notebook of wildflowers. "A Bit of Marm Harris Lane" is from the one handwritten book about her two grandmothers which she wrote in 1891 at the age of 66. (Williams photos)

Temple Emanuel Garden Club will provide table decorations. Mrs. Harold Wolman will be assisted by Mrs. Sumner Goldman, Mrs. Herbert Collin, Mrs. Harold Luck, Mrs. Stanley Sacks, Mrs. Melvin Stavis, Mrs. Max Ficksman and Mrs. Alfred Kaplan.

Hostesses will be representatives from the Newtonville Womans' Club: Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, president; Miss Anne Golding, Mrs. Charles E. Hilliard and Mrs. Henry J. Prince; from the Waban Womans' Club: Mrs. Elmer Ardiff, Mrs. Wellington Crouse, Mrs. John Carleton, Mrs. Donald Norstrand and alternate Mrs. Edward Schluntz; and, from the Friends of the Jackson Homestead: Margaret Murphy, chairman; Maria Moriarty, vice-chairman; Mrs. Guernsey Camp, Mrs. Dwight Colburn, Lorraine Cotting, Anne Golding, Ruth Langley, Mrs. Alex Miller, Mrs. Worthing West and Mrs. Richard Winslow.

Mrs. William D. Wellock is chairman, and Clara Ashley is vice-chairman of the Hospitality Committee. Graphics were designed by Mrs. William H. Cannard.

Hyde class wins Celtics tickets for energy work

The first grade class of Judith Lynch at Hyde School in Newton Highlands was to have been honored this week by Gov. Michael Dukakis for its prize-winning entries in the state's Energy Savings Month Contest.

The students in the class were to have been awarded gubernatorial citations and tickets to the Boston Celtics for the poster panels they made to emphasize energy conservation.

The posters will be displayed in Doric Hall at the State House and later in spring will be shown at the Museum of Science.



Valentine's Day has poet Rabb at Pine Manor

Antonia Phillips Rabb of Waban will present a poetry reading called "Word Cuts on Love" in the Moncrief Room of the Main House at Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill on Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. A sherry hour will follow the performance.

Ms. Rabb has had two of her poetry books published: "Rascal Cadence" and "Three Looks: Out, About and In." A third, "Encounters of Love," is soon to be published.

She frequently gives readings in the Boston area and hopes for a revival of the oral tradition of poetry. She says the title of her reading "is to emphasize the meaning that love in all its manifestations has carved deep in the grain of each of us."

For more information call 731-7089.

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Trio held for alleged break in doctor's office

Two men and a woman were arrested on Rte. 9 Monday night in connection with a burglary of a doctor's office in Newton Upper Falls.

At 7:15 p.m. a neighbor alerted police of the break at 51 Oak St., Upper Falls. Officer Vincent Taylor arrived and saw a brown Cadillac stop for two people leaving the house.

Sgt. Frank Gorgone stopped the car near McMullin's gas station on Rte. 9.

Charged with larceny in a building, burglary, possession of burglarious tools, and larceny of a controlled substance were Michael E. Neering' 18, of 14 Holbrook St., ; Jamaica Plain; Richard A. Patrolia, 18, of 15 Cushing Rd., Cohaset' and Mary Ann Henderson, 24, of 22 Hillside Rd., Hull.

Inside the car, which was towed to police headquarters, was found a screwdriver, a glass cutter, a hypodermic needle, and drugs, police said.

TRAVEL TRAILS
By Josephine Arria



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House Talk Watertown Mall 550 ARSENAL ST., WATERTOWN

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(Follow Watertown Signs from Soldiers Field Road & Memorial Drive)

Recycling—

From page 1

collect trash and recycled goods are also being considered, she added.

Agreeing that telephone communication between the public and the city DPW is vital to the recycling effort, the Conservation Commission backed suggestions of former alderman David Jackson that three telephone lines be added for the program.

One would be a direct line to city hall for complaints, while the others would tie into recordings.

A clear explanation of Newton's recycling program would be on one recording; the second would carry up-to-date information on paper, glass and can collections when inclement weather cancels the pickups.

Costs would be about $1,000 per year for the three lines. Jackson estimated.

Complaints that people do not like the mess, haven't enough storage space, and don't like tying up their newspapers turned up among Conservation Commission members as well as in the League's telephone survey.

"I didn't do this until my daughter made me do it," Commissioner Helen Heyn commented on the household separation that is required.

People should complain to the DPW if paper, cans and glass aren't picked up on collection day, said Commissioner Richard Staley, who has had response to his complaints.

A report from Nunzio Piselli of the DPW details the volume and prices of recycled materials and rubbish for September through December, 1976.

It shows the city earning $8,422 from sales of glass, paper and cans.

Total earnings comes to $18,142, adding in $9,720 saved in transfer haul fees, or about $55,000 yearly.

The "savings" figure is the total tonnage recycled multiplied by $13.83, the price per ton paid by the city for SCA Services to haul rubbish to Amesbury for land disposal.

Every ton of paper, glass or cans recycled is saving the city $13.83 in transfer haul fees.

Comparison of the volume figures for the last quarter of 1975 and 1976 showed glass and can collections have almost doubled.

Paper collections were down 35 percent in October, but up 29 percent during December, compared to 1975.

Police—

From page 1

problems other than some rumors, she said.

Officer Thomas Fleming, president of police officers' union, said he had no qualms with the women other than the perpetual newspaper and magazine interviews that appear.

"We still have our wound," Fleming said. "We're resigned to the fact that all 35 are here to stay."

The union had originally protested the city's employing the women over men who ranked higher on the civil service list because of veterans preference in hiring.

The state Committee on Criminal Justice which administers the $155,000 grant that Newton receives for the federally funded experimental program, will begin evaluating the grant in the middle of this month, according to a letter the chief received from Robert Kane, director of the CCJ.

Newton contributed $7700 to the final nine months of the 2 ¾ year grant which expires Dec. 31, 1977.

Chief Quinn said that after the grant expires, "as far as I'm concerned, they (the women) are here to stay."

He hopes that Mayor Theodore Mann will fund an additional five officer positions above the current total of 223 officers which includes the 23 new officers.

Quinn told the Public Health and Safety Committee that he has lost 22 employees over the last 2 ½ years. This includes 11 officers, one sergeant, eight cadets, and two Northeastern coop students.

Union President Fleming said the union would "most certainly" protest any cutbacks of officers if the mayor requests any in his budget package that the aldermen will receive in May.

Denebola—

From page 1

inch paper instead of its current tabloid size.

South Principal Seasholes said other formats had been considered by the faculty advisors and staff, but they agreed that the real newspaper format coming out twice a month serves a better function in the school and gives the students more valuable experience.

Seasholes said' "I keep stressing to Jonathan Slater and Dororthy Gonson that they are excellent faculty advisers and that they haven't failed."

Principals have the responsibility of distributing the per-pupil allocations for student activities in Newton schools. Newton South received less money this year for these purposes because of declining enrollment.

"There were other calls for the money. There are no bad guys in this at all," Principal Seasholes said.

This year Denebola increased its circulation from 400 to 2000 by distributing the paper free in school and mailing it home to all Newton South parents.

To keep publishing in the present format Denebola has asked for cash contributions.

Doners of $5, $10, or $25 will be listed in the paper as donors, patrons, or sponsors, respectively.

Checks made payable to Denebola can be sent to Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, 02159.

Public works— From page 1

money, and a grant is available for funding an archivist. The rest of the estimated $200,000 needed will be raised by Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

Ald. Joan Saklad commented on the project, "An endeavor' like this what makes Newton special, unique."

But Chairman Ald. Terry Morris, while in favor of the concept, wanted to use Walnut Hall, a building on Walnut Street in Newtonville and part of the former Newton Junior College.

Morris abstained from the final vote because "people feel the archive should be either at City Hall or in the library, where the old records would be most accessible."

Records to be kept in the archive are strictly defined by the state, as is the method of construction of the building housing them and the manner in which they are preserved.

The City Planning Committee is responsible for reviewing the capital improvement program each year and making a recommendation to the Board, which must adopt it as is or amended at the time the next budget is passed.

The capital improvement program should reflect the next six years' fiscal plan for large expenditures.

Cizek—

From page 1

Besides his current speaker that includes three controls on the front to adjust for the room and personal listening preferences, the musicologist is planning to market soon a less expensive speaker using an eight-inch woofer.

Cizek said, "I feel there is no 10-inch speaker like my eight-inch one."

Cizek has been blind since childhood.

Most helpful in testing his prototypes has been the frequency response chart writer. He feels the needle as it writes on the paper.

He also has a braile calculator, impedence gauge and signal generator that have been adopted by Science for the Blind in Pennsylvania.

Cizek, his wife, and eight children live in Kensington, N.H., near where many of the company's people live.

Community Schools open term

The following Community Schools are starting winter-spring terms: Waban, Auburndale, Bowen, Cabot, Claflin, Countryside, Davis, Lincoln-Eliot, Memorial, Underwood, Ward and Special Education.

For registration dates and details contact the coordinators: Waban, Ricky Levine, 332-6233; Auburndale, Ann Louise Rossi, 969-0682; Bowen, Susan Heyman, 527-2926; Cabot, Judy Campbell, 969-4964; Claflin, Betsy Leitch, 244-0771. Also, Countryside, Anne Decker, 965-4486; Davis, Kim Armand, 964-6257; Lincoln-Eliot, Jean Paoletti, 332-9019; Memorial, Sylvia Evans, 969-3588; Underwood, Barbara Sullivan, 965— 5088; Ward, Danielle Strickman, 332-3144; Special Education, Gloria Michaelson, 969-4430.

Late registration may be accepted at the Lower Falls and Hyde Community Schools. Coordinator for Lower Falls is Noreen Lannigan, 244-2240 and for Hyde, Mildred Hutchson, 244-1715.

For general information, contact the Community Schools Office at 244-4700, ext. 249.

Newton Centre Square polled

Newton Centre shoppers have a higher opinion of Newton Centre as a business area than the merchants do, according to results of surveys recently published by the Planning Department.

A majority of Newton Centre residents polled feel that the village is less desirable as a place in which to live than it used to be, and gave the traffic and expansion of business as some of the reasons. The resident survey was done last year and had 414 returns.

As part of an urban design study of Newton Centre, the Planning Department delivered survey forms to each of 184 businesses in and around Newton Centre Square and to 23 businesses along Commonwealth Avenue between Grant Avenue and Centre Street.

Of the first, more than half (101) returned the questionnaires, but only one-third (8) of the Commonwealth Avenue questionnaires were returned, according to the Planning Department.

Nearly half (44 percent) the merchants and businessmen rated Newton Centre as a "less desirable" place in which to do business, and parking and traffic problems were given most frequently as the reason, with competition from the Chestnut Hill Mall next in frequency. But 37 percent perceived Newton Centre as a better place for business, and 18 percent thought it unchanged.

Among 140 shoppers surveyed, traffic congestion was the most frequent reason given by those who feel that Newton Centre is less desirable as a shopping area.

A greater variety of stores was the most common reason given by businessmen and shoppers who feel that Newton Centre has improved as a place for shopping. Only one-fifth of shoppers felt that Newton Centre has become less desirable as a shopping center, while 43 percent think it has improved.

Residents of Newton Centre overwhelmingly feel that Newton Centre has deteriorated as a place in which to live (58 percent), citing in order of frequency "excessive" traffic, high property taxes, need for better public transportation, bad city maintenance, crime, snow removal, expansion of the business area, and the need for a supermarket.

The number of shoppers using Newton Centre is fairly evenly split among Newton Centre residents (38 percent), people from other parts of Newton (30 percent) and people from outside the city (32 percent), the surveys found.

A frequent contention that parking is insufficient and that street and traffic signs are confusing and inadequate was not borne out by results of the shopper survey, although parking in general, traffic control, and parking restrictions were listed by businessmen as the three most significant problems for business in Newton Centre by a wide margin.

Among the shoppers interviewed, 43 percent said they had no difficulty finding a parking space and 40 percent found the street and traffic signs clear and adequate.

Traffic circulation was another matter. Among shoppers, 83 percent felt traffic movement is fair to poor, and in an earlier survey 80 percent of the residents agreed.

Shoppers listed better traffic control, more parking lots and pedestrian improvements as the three top suggested improvements, in that order, while businessmen ignored pedestrians and called for more parking spaces, better traffic control and lifting of on-street parking restrictions.

Nearly 30 percent of the shoppers walk to Newton Centre at least some of the time, according to the shopper survey. Cars were the means of getting to Newton in more than 60 percent of the responses, with bicycle and motorcycle accounting for a small number.

During 1975, net profits declined for one-third of the businesses responding to the questionnaire, remained stable for 30 percent and increased for 37 percent, but only seven businesses plan to relocate.

Business and shoppers agreed that the stores needed most in Newton Centre are a supermarket and a sandwich-shop type of restaurant, while residents agree on the supermarket but do not want more restaurants.

Residents and shoppers both want a department store and more women's clothing stores'

Shoppers also put a book store high on their list, but residents want a medium-priced department store, a basic hardware store and a laundromat.

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Hester Street April 30 & May 1
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VISIT OUR FRESH FISH DEPT. Prices effective thru Feb. 9, 1977
THE MEATING PLACE
ALL ORDERS ARE CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AND MAY BE WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
BUTCHER SHOP RETAIL • WHOLESALE Wholesale and Retail Customers Welcome
DIRECT TO YOU FROM OUR PACKING PLANT AT LESS THAN RETAIL PRICES
FREE DELIVERY . . . 965-1730 We accept food stamps
880 Walnut St., Newton Centre At Newton Four Corners Corner of Beacon and Walnut Streets

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5½% NO NOTICE RATE FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT PAID MONTHLY
$100 MINIMUM DEPOSITS OR WITHDRAWALS

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 7-11

Cafeteria Lunches

Monday

Frankfurter on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, milk; or
Vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Baked chicken, mashed potato, peas and carrots, roll, butter, milk; or
Turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Baked lasagna, cole slaw, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, hamburger on bun, applesauce, milk.

Thursday

Taco, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk; or
Chef salad, French bread, butter, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit, milk; or
Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, pears, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Pastrami on roll, pickle, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunch

Monday

Salisbury steak, whipped potato, bread, raspberry applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potato, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Fried fish and cheese, peas, bread, diced pears, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, cheese pizza, diced peaches, milk.

All menus subject to change.



Mayor Theodore D. Mann traditionally kicks off ticket sales for the annual Norumbega Council Scout Show Explorer Exposition by purchasing the first ticket. Here, he buys this year's ticket from Cub Scout Michael MacKay of Pack 375 of Auburndale. Cubs and Scouts will be out in force, knocking on doors and selling tickets, in an all-out effort to make this the best show ever. Mann, a member of the Norumbega Council Executive Board, expressed the desire that residents take advantage of this opportunity to see, first hand, the achievements of local Cubs, Scouts and Explorers.

Scout news

Four Scout leaders of the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, were recently appointed as troop Scout Masters for the 1977 National Scout Jamboree by Dr. Edward Michaud, council president.

They are: John Reading, Scout Master of Troop 12, Chestnut Hill; Thomas Campbell, Scout Master of Troop 209, Waban; Jeremy Rogers, Nobscot Ranger; and Ara Shishmanian, Assistant Scout Master of Troop 242, Newton Highlands.

The leaders will direct a provisional troop of 36 boys during the famed outdoor Scouting spectacular, scheduled for Aug. 3 to 9 at Moraine State Park near Butler, Pa.

The contingent members, selected by the council jamboree committee primarily for their outstanding leadership qualities, will participate in the jamboree with thousands of other Scouts and leaders from across the nation and around the world in a myriad of skill contests and special events.

"Through involvement in this event, our troop members will learn new program ideas that will benefit not only themselves, but their fellow Scouts and Scouters as well here in the Norumbega Council, said Michaud. "They will share jamboree program tips with others on the troop, district and council level upon returning home."

Included among the many jamboree activities will be patrol and individual competition, water sports, a merit badge midway and county fair, national exhibits, cultural centers, conservation instruction, youth forums, friendship exchanges and wide games.

Adding sparkle to the overall program blueprint will be a number of innovations, such as an electronic fox hunt and contests in metric measurement.

Currently, 15 more Scouts are needed to round out the Norumbega Council Jamboree contingent. Scouts interested in applying should contact the Norumbega Council Service Center at 2044 Beacon St., Waban, to request consideration. The phone number is 332-2220.

Drinan hosts Valentine party for volunteers

The office of Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Fourth District) announced that a progressive Valentine party in honor of his campaign volunteers will be held across the district on Saturday, Feb. 12.

The day will begin with a buffet luncheon at the Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton, 1 to 3:30 p.m., followed by a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenberg, 95 Warren Rd., Framingham, 5-7:30 p.m., and ending with a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 165 Electric Ave., Fitchburg, 8 p.m. until midnight.

It was at the Grace Episcopal Church, in the spring of 1970, that the then dean of the Boston College Law School, made his first public appearance in protest against the war in Vietnam.

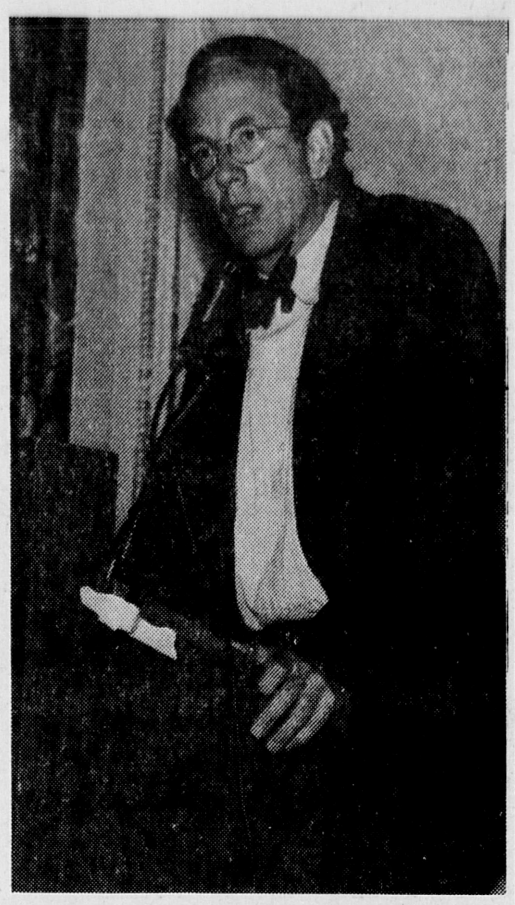
Congressman Drinan is most grateful to all his volunteers for the countless hours they generously donated to his successful campaigns. Due to limited time and resources, it may not be possible to invite each volunteer personally, but, "I want every volunteer outside as well as inside the district to feel welcome, and to come," said the Congressman.

Cox speaks on Saturday

Archibald Cox will speak at the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "Court Reform in Massachusetts." His talk is sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and admission is $7 per person.

Coffee and dessert will be served.



Jerald L. Stevens, secretary of human services for the Commonwealth, was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay Jan. 26. Stevens, a resident of Newton, told the assembly the state should strive for greater local participation in setting funding and planning priorities. "The United Way is ahead of us," he said, referring to its success in understanding and utilizing community resources.

Hurwitz gives world view of children's art

Al Hurwitz, the art coordinator for the School Department, will present the program "An International Perspective on the Art of Children and Adolescents" at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., Monday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p.m.

To make it easy for parents to attend, children can participate in a special story hour at the same time in the Boys and Girls Room.

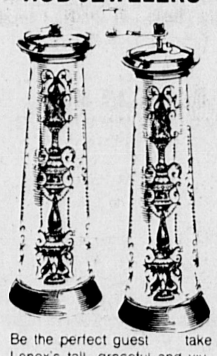
Hurwitz, the author of several art and education books including "Children and Their Art" and "Programs of Promise," lectures frequently in the United States and abroad. He leads trips for educator and recently returned from trips to Russia, South America and Africa.

His program will include slides of children's art from around the world.

Hurwitz is a trustee for the National Center for Art Education, a director of Continuing Education at Massachusetts College of Art and is affiliated with Harvard and Brandeis universities and Simmons College.

ALPINE IMPORTS IS COMING TO CANTON

be a perfect guest. Give Lenox.
from
HUB JEWELERS



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Hearing on services for mentally retarded

A public hearing will be held on new regulations for community services for mentally retarded people Thursday, Feb. 3, 9 a.m. -12 noon at the employee's cafeteria at Medfield State Hospital.

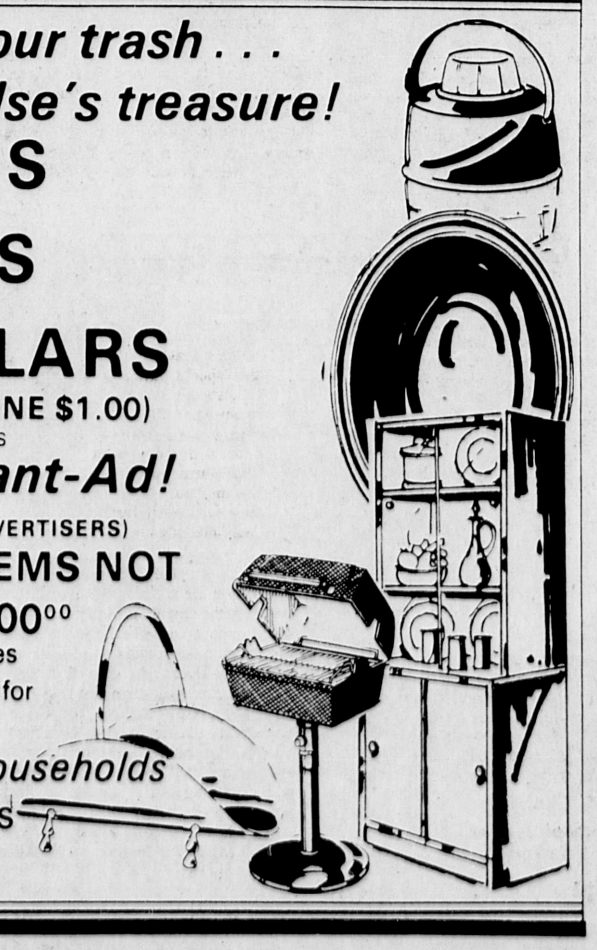
The regulations call for every mental health and retardation Area office to be responsible for diagnostic evaluation and a variety of services for every retarded person in the Area.

Citizen input from throughout the state is being sought before these very important regulations are put into final form.

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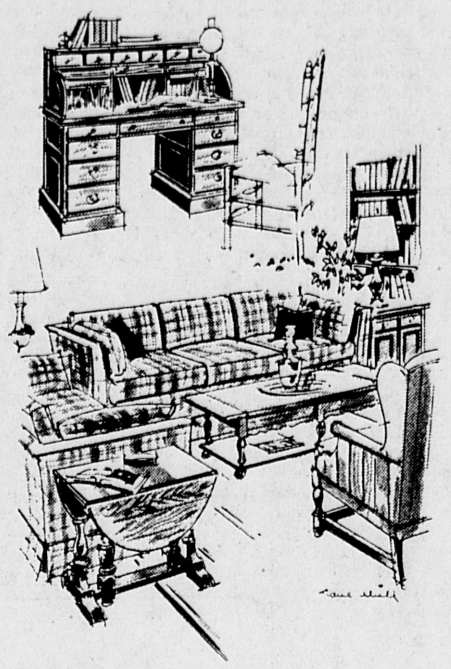
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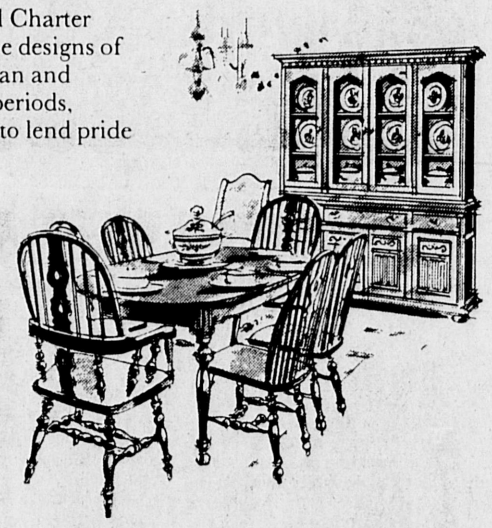
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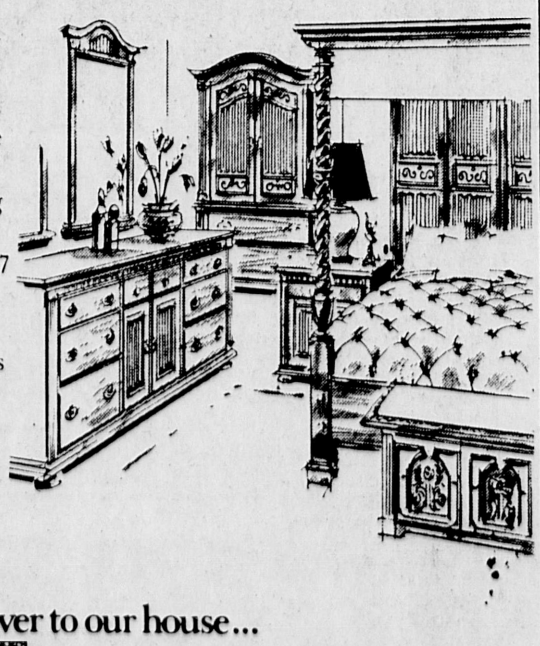
Ethan Allen Royal Charter harkens back to the designs of the Tudor, Jacobean and William & Mary periods, beautifully scaled to lend pride and character to today's homes. Right now find these stately Royal Charter pieces of solid Oak with selected veneers, and handsome upholstered seating pieces, on sale in our Ethan Allen Gallery.



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Learning the art of "tying one on"

Perhaps you've noticed the way a dress, suit, pants outfit or jersey relies on one important accessory for support....the scarf.

Clever girls have learned how to "tie one on," and with fashion heading into a softer, prettier, more delicate period for spring, the focus on scarves makes good sense.

At a time when we're all budget-bound, having a large assortment of scarves is the least expensive way of giving old clothes a lift. The woman who can't go out and buy scads of new styles will find that a purchase of scarves anywhere from $7 up to $16 will revitalize her wardrobe.

The best and most affordable way for a woman to wear a "touch of Blass" is a new Bill Blass scarf from his collection for Sally Gee. The scarves sell in stores for as little as $7 for cotton and $9 for pure silk, the most expensive being a silk oblong at $16.

Naturally, each bears the designer's name, as an actual signature or in graphic lettering, or the BB initials in a mirror image. On some scarves, once is enough and, on others, his name is repeated over and over, actually worked into the design; for example, around a border.

As to the designer's popularity, it should be noted that in a November, 1976 survey conducted by "W", the bi-weekly fashion newspaper, Bill Blass outfits won first and third place in the balloting. Readers of the newspaper were asked to pick their favorites from 47 designer outfits, representing most of America's top fashion names. His name is one women are proud to wear!

The Bill Blass scarves, of course, relate to his clothes designs both in coloring and look. On cotton and pure silk backgrounds, Blass uses stripes, checks, squares, plaids and dots, sometimes several in one scarf for a geometric look. Because his clothes for women have a classic look that is occasionally pure haberdashery, his scarves repeat that classic look. And his scarves, like his clothes, are timeless.

A new way Bill Blass sees scarves worn is tied around the hips of a shirt and skirt (or trousers) outfit, tied as a mini-sarong with the knot to one side. This works best for the average-size woman with his 30-inch silk twill squares which retail for $15.

His oblongs look great sashed around a waist, in lieu of a belt, or worn ends hanging straight down over a coat or jacket. His smaller cotton squares (22 inches) look new tucked into a blazer pocket.

About his new collection of scarves for Spring '77, Bill Blass says: "A scarf is a great accessory worn as a turban, a babushka or kerchief on the head. It can be a colorful touch at the waist or on the wrist, a soft addition at the neck or in your blazer pocket. It's the softest accessory next to your skin, and pure silk feels especially sexy when it's worn next to your skin. As far as I am concerned, a scarf is the last touch to be put on to complete a total, finished look."

Following are some ABC's about tying scarves:

1. Simple triangle: Form a triangle by folding a square scarf on the diagonal.

2. Oblong from squares: Fold square on the bias in thirds, then fold in thirds again to make a long, narrow scarf with pointed ends.

3. Long and sleek: Fold a square scarf in half, then fold again in thirds, to make a rectangular shape.

4. The ascot: Use either a triangle or a two-point scarf to shape an ascot. Loop end A over and around end B. At the point where the loop is made, spread end A out over end B, covering the loop. Tiny folds will form.

5. Square knot: The square knot is just two tails of a scarf tied over left, then left over right. Make the second tie and pull it tight; then spread the A loop so it covers and poufs over the ties.

6. The Windsor: Start knot with tail (A) longer than left (B). Make two loops with tail A; Center and hold first loop tight while doing second. Tighten second loop. Bring A across and behind the loops. Put between crossover fold and loops. Pull through tighten and straighten knot.

Doing the "Loopy Loop" is so easy and looks just great. Using a large square, double it and put it behind your neck; bring the loose end ties through the loop on right side and pull to desired tightness.

Bright scarves can be wrapped around heads, necks, tops and waists for an up-to-date fashion look. Most women have a sizeable collection in a variety of colors and prints that can be used on their heads and around their necks. Scarves are also used as tops for jeans, pants and skirts in resort wardrobes. The halter style is easily made—a long, lean oblong scarf twisted once on the bosom and tied in back will achieve the halter look, and if you don't have a scarf that's long enough, use two oblongs. Put the knot in the center of one and tie it across the bust. Pull the second scarf through the knot and tie around the neck.

Gather your scarves together, sit down in front of a mirror and practice tying one on!



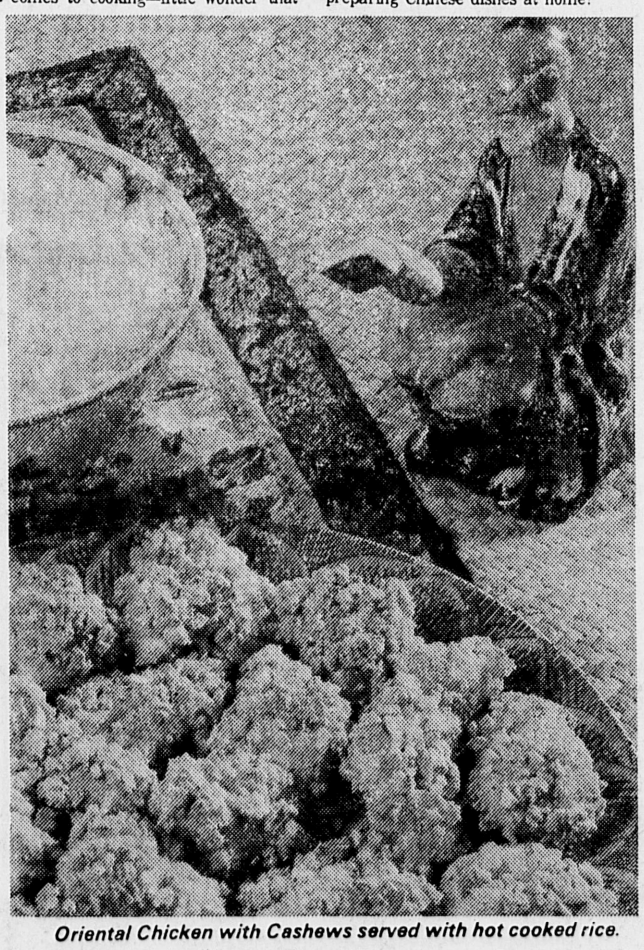
A new way to tie a shirt and skirt or pants together is to wrap a large silk scarf around the hips sarong-style. Shown here, a 30-inch square silk checkerboard from a new scarf collection by Bill Blass.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

We're all becoming more and more conscious of nutrition and economy when it comes to cooking—little wonder that homemakers are constantly on the alert for new food ideas. Have you ever tried preparing Chinese dishes at home?



Oriental Chicken with Cashews served with hot cooked rice.

One of the oldest and most frugal and ingenious cuisines, Chinese food looks good, tastes good, and is nutritious. The various styles of Chinese cookery can be grouped into five schools: Canton, Fukien, Honan, Shantung and Szechuen. Almost all Chinese cooking in America is Cantonese...in fact, that style is the most popular in China itself.

Typical of Cantonese food are the stir-fried dishes that make up about 90 percent of the menu in most Chinese-American restaurants. For stir-frying, a small amount of oil is heated, then the vegetables and meat are tossed in and sauteed lightly, stirring constantly. A little liquid is added and the pan is covered while cooking is completed. No vitamin-rich liquid is discarded; it is thickened and served as a sauce.

Suggested here are a vareity of dishes. For example, a typical Cantonese stir-fried dish combining thin slices of beef and green beans in a savory gravy-like sauce. It should be served on rice for a meal-in-one dish.

Oriental Chicken with Cashews is a delicious Chinese dish that is a little different from those usually seen on a restaurant menu. It can be prepared with regular kitchen utensils using ingredients found in your local supermarket—no special equipment or exotic foods necessary.

If you would like economical, nutritious meals, experiment with Chinese dishes at home...it's an easy way to inspire family interest at mealtime as you practice your skills in the art of Chinese cuisine.

One helpful hint: Before cooking your dish, have all sauces and vegetables prepared in advance. It takes time to slice vegetables and when you're doing "quick cooking" time out for these preparations could make the difference in the completed dish.

BEEF WITH GREEN BEANS

3 tablespoons peanut oil
1 teaspoon minced garlic
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1-½ pounds fresh green beans, halved crosswise
1-½ pounds boneless sirloin or flank steak, cut in ⅛-inch slivers
2 cups beef bouillion
2 tablespoons corn starch
¼ tablespoons monosodium glutanate
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Heat oil in large skillet. Stir in minced garlic, ginger, salt, and pepper. Add beef slivers; saute beef quickly until browned. Add green beans and beef bouillon; stir to mix well. Cover and cook about 10 minutes or until green beans and beef are tender. Meanwhile, mix together the cornstarch, monosodium glutamate, cold water, and soy sauce. Stir cornstarch mixture into liquid in skillet; cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens smoothly. Serve hot, with rice. Makes 6 servings.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN WITH CASHEWS

2 eggs
¼ cup unsifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon water
2 teaspoons dry sherry
2 whole chicken breasts, (¾ pound) boned and skinned
1 cup salted cashews, finely chopped
1 cup peanut oil

Beat eggs slightly. Add flour, sugar, salt, water and dry sherry; beat until smooth. Thinly slice chicken parallel to the grain into pieces about 2 inches square. Dip chicken pieces in egg mixture and then coat with chopped cashews. Place on wax paper. Chicken may be covered and refrigerated until just before serving. Heat peanut oil in heavy skillet (or wok) over high heat. Cook chicken in hot oil, a few pieces at a time, 2 to 3 minutes, or until done. Drain on paper towels. Keep warm until ready to serve. Serve over high cooked rice or crisp noodles. Makes 4 servings.

SHRIMP FRIED RICE

3 tablespoons peanut oil
3 cups cold cooked rice
1 cup cooked chopped shrimp
¼ cup chopped green onions
1 egg
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 can (3 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms or sliced water chestnuts

Heat oil in a skillet. Add the rice, stir and separate the grains. Add shrimp, mushrooms or water chestnuts and scallions. Cook until well heated. Beat egg and soy sauce together. Add to rice and stir until eggs are set. Add green tops from scallions and serve. Serves 5-6

VEGETARIAN SOUP

½ cup cabbage
½ cup carrots
½ cup celery
2 scallion stalks
2 tablespoons peanut oil
6 cups water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon sherry
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Cut cabbage, carrots, celery. and scallions into strips. Heat oil in a deep pan. Add vegetables and stir-fry until they begin to soften (2 to 3 minutes). Add water, soy sauce, sherry, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, then simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Note: Soup can be prepared in advance and reheated before serving. Makes 4 to 5 servings

CHINESE SPARE RIBS

1 jar (12 oz.) orange marmalade
one-third cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons sliced scallions
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 clove crushed garlic
¼ teaspoon ginger
4 pounds spare ribs
hot cooked rice

Combine orange marmalade with soy sauce, scallions, Worcestershire sauce, garlic and ginger. Cut spare ribs into 2 or 3 rib pieces. Cover ribs with marmalade sauce and marinate in the refrigerator 6 hours or overnight. Drain the ribs and reserve the sauce. Arrange ribs in 13x9-inch baking dish (it is alright to overlap ribs). Bake in 400 degrees for 1 hour. Drain fat from ribs. Reduce oven to 325 degrees and spoon the reserved marmalade sauce over the ribs and bake for 45 minutes, turning ribs and basting with sauce frequently. Serve over hot cooked rice

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: Some time ago, I had a very good recipe for crisp sugar cookies—they were large cookies with a little sugar sprinkled on top. As I recall the recipe, it called for vanilla and nutmeg for flavoring. Thank you for your help.

Mrs. C.R., Dedham

Answer: This is an old fashioned sugar cookie with a delicate flavor.

CRISP SUGAR COOKIES

2-¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon milk

Combine shortening, sugar, eggs, vanilla, nutmeg and milk and beat for two minutes, scraping down sides of bowl. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted; wrap dough in waxed paper and chill for at least 2 hours. Divide dough into 4 parts; roll out on lightly floured bread board ⅛ inch in thickness. Cut with cookie cutter which has been dipped in flour. Place cookie on greased cookie sheet—after all cookies are on cookie sheet, lightly sprinkle with sugar. (Repeat with remaining dough.) Bake in 400 degree oven in center of oven for about 10 minutes or until light golden (watch these cookies closely to prevent burning). Cool on wire rack and store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2-½ dozen large sugar cookies.

From a West Roxbury reader, Mrs. N.E., a recipe for what she calls Broccoli Bake Supreme—our thanks!

BROCCOLI BAKE SUPREME

1-¼ pounds broccoli
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
1-½ cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cut broccoli into small pieces. Cook in ¼ cup of boiling water and ¼ teaspoon salt, covered. Drain thoroughly. Chop into fine pieces. Meanwhile blend cream cheese (room temp.) into milk. Add rest of ingredients and 3 cups of chopped broccoli. Pour into greased 9x5 inch loaf pan and bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour or until firm when tested with a toothpick. Serves 4-6

Question: I'd love to have the recipe for an onion bread—the type you can buy in a delicatessen. Can this type of bread be made into rolls?

S.J., Walpole

Answer: The following is as "oniony" as you can get in a bread, and yes, you can make excellent rolls by just rolling the dough into "ropes" cutting them off in 5" sections and tying a bow knot.

ONION BREAD

1-¾ cups scalded milk
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups minced onions
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
6-½ cups flour
1 teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon sage

Pour the scalded milk over 2 tablespoons of the butter, the sugar, and the salt. Stir until butter is dissolved. Saute the onions in the rest of the butter until golden, about 10 minutes over low heat. Dissolve the yeast in the warm water; add to the cooled milk mixture. Add the celery salt and sage to 2 cups of the flour and mix well. Add to the milk-yeast mixture and mix well; then add cooled onions and remaining flour and mix thoroughly. Turn out on a floured board and knead until elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in a lightly oiled bowl, turning dough once to grease top and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down dough and let rise again for 30 minutes. Shape into 3 loaves and place in greased loaf pans. Let rise again until doubled about 1 hour and bake in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes, lower heat to 350 degrees and bake until done, about 30 minutes more.

Question: My grandmother used to make the very best stuffed cabbage and I never did ask for the recipe; now I'm sorry and would like to attempt to make it for my children. If possible, please print the recipe.

Mrs. G.T., W. Newton

Answer: This is a recipe I've used for years and it's really easy to put together. Incidentally, one that freezes well and really improves when served after a day's refrigeration.

STUFFED CABBAGE

1 large head cabbage or 2 medium heads
2 pounds lean hamburg
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons molasses
1 cup water
1 can tomato soup
1 small can tomato sauce
Juice of 2 lemons
½ cup dark brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup raisins

Simmer cabbage for 10 minutes in a large covered pot one-third filled with boiling water. Remove cabbage; separate leaves. Trim thick membrane of cabbage leaves. Combine hamburg, eggs, salt, pepper and mix well. Place a heaping tablespoon of hamburg on leaf and roll, tucking in sides. Place rolled cabbage in a large pot and cover with: molasses, tomato soup, tomato sauce, lemon juice, sugars, water and salt (1 teaspoon). Cover and cook making sure the sauce simmers constantly but does not boil over, for 1 hour. Remove cabbage rolls to a large roasting pan, cover with the sauce and cook in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. (When reheating use remaining sauce and when serving pour heated sauce over rolled cabbage)

Auburndale women plan meeting

The winter meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse on Feb. 9, at 11:15 a.m.

The president, Mrs. William Graham has announced that this program will be a performance of the Metropolitan Civic Ballet, directed by Marjorie Medland. This group is noted for its work, and includes children as well as adults. Ms. Medland, formerly had a school in Auburndale, but is now in Watertown.

Chairman of this program, is Mrs. Harold Fairbanks. Co-hostesses of the day are Mrs. Charles Davis and Emma Gmmons.

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 9. This will be Art Day. Chairman is Mrs. C. Blair Cossaboom. This consists of paintings, needlework, and crafts by the members of the club, plus others of the community. There will also be a slide program from the National Gallery, plus slides of former club members' art in previous exhibits. Hostess of this will be Mrs. James Glaser, and Mrs. R. M. Boutwell.



Research

Dr. Paul Zamecnik (left) and Dr. Eliezer Rapaport (right) are shown with Mrs. Leo Sontag of Newton at a recent presentation of a research fellowship. The presentation was made by the 26 members of Aid For Cancer Research to Rapaport. His research concerns chemical and biochemical transformations of cancer cells.

Temple Shalom's nursery school

Temple Shalom of Newton Nursery School is now accepting applications for the 1977-1978 school year.

The school is concerned with the emotional and social development of children from the ages of three (by Dec. 31, 1977 to 5 years old. The program is five days a week from 9 a.m. to noon, with an optional extended day. A summer program may also be available.

Parents are welcome to observe the school. For further information, call 527-5947.

Community School at Bowen has openings

The Bowen Community School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, will begin its winter-spring session on Feb. 27. Registrations should be sent in immediately, as classes fill quickly.

Openings remain in the following classes: investment and financial planning, interior decorating, and a literary discussion group which will focus on contemporary American poets. This will be led by Carol Oles who was recently awarded a National Endowment for the Arts grant in poetry.

Children's classes will include film animation, knitting, and French for children.

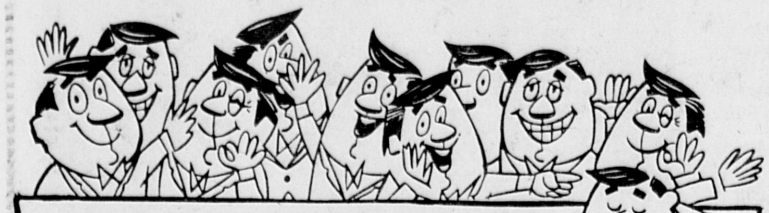
For more information about locations, prices, and enrollment call Joanne Bartlett, 965-5850.



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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
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Cut from the Center Where Bacon is Best
Why Pay More? $1.19 lb

USDA Top Choice BONELESS BEEF LOIN
Formerly Called Hip of Beef
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Consists of short cut rump steaks and rump roasts.

U.S. Grade A CHICKEN BREASTS
Tender - Juicy
Boned if desired at no extra cost
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6 lb Pkgs.

U.S.D.A Top Choice Grain Fed Steer-Boneless BOTTOM ROUND
Eye Round Included
Weight 20-24 lbs. Consists of Eye Rounds and sirloin tip roasts. Center cut bottoms, stew beef and hamburg.
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Let us show you how to cut your roasts into lots of tender, tasty, economical steaks. We'll be pleased to.

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Around Newton

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals, and legal advice are available for women in marital transition on Thursdays, from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Telephone 244-6843.

Registration

Registration for kindergarten through grade 8 for Newton Catholic Elementary School, 25 Lenglen Rd., Newton, will be held Feb. 16 and 17, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For information, call Sister Martina Marie, principal, at 244-8169.

Tay-Sachs

Tay-Sachs Day, at the A&P store, Four Corners, will be on Feb. 8. Anyone who shops at the store and presents a special A&P Shoppers' Card will have a percentage of their sales slip donated to the Tay-Sachs Foundation of New England. Anyone wishing to obtain a card for that day, contact Betty Goldberg at 244-1865.

Harvard Woman's Club

"A Guide to the Fine Art of Living" is the title of a talk to be given today (Feb. 3) by Alan Tremain at the luncheon meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston . Tremain is managing director of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Half-price

Our Lady's Thrift & Gift Shop, 296 Adams St., Newton, will hold a hlf-price sale on clothing only, Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Kindergarten

Kindergarten registrations for next year will take place at the Davis School in West Newton on Tuesday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. To be eligible for kindergarten in September, a child must be five years old by Dec. 31, 1977. Parents should bring child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Bal Masque

The First Anniversary Bal Masque of the French Speaking League will be held on Friday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m., at the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Attire is formal, or mask and disguise. For further information, call the Institute at 536-1081.

College club

The Harcus-Krakow-Rosen-Sonnabend Art Gallery, 7 Newbury St., Boston, will be the locale for a meeting of the Jewish Women's College Club on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 10:15 a.m.

Nonantum women

Nonantum Woman's Club monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7:45 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library. Anthony's Florist of Watertown will demonstrate how to do flower arrangements.

St. Francis

Guild of Saint Francis will hold a "Military Whist," on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Parish Center, 1331 Centre St., Newton Centre. Tickets are $2; reserve by calling Mrs. Nealson at 244-2955, or Mrs. McDowell at 965-2333.

Auditions

Temple Emeth invites all aspiring actors, singers, dancers, and scenery and costume designers to "casting time," Sunday, Feb. 6, and Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple Vestry. "Funny Girl" will be presented on Saturday, May 14, and Sunday, May 15, directed by Harriet Wilson.

Writing workshop

"You Can Write: Writing Skills for Those Who Think They Have Nothing to say and No One to say It To," is a ten-week workshop beginning Feb. 4. Call Boston College-Programs for Women—Newton Campus, at 969-0100, ext. 4435, for further information.

Garden Club

The community is invited to a Jewish Arbor Day service, sponsored by and honoring the Temple Shalom Garden Club on Friday, Feb. 4, at 8:15 p.m., at Temple Shalom, 125 Temple St., West Newton. Members of the garden club will participate in the service, to be followed by a reception.

Children's literature programs to be offered at Simmons

A Center for the Study of Children's Literature has been established at Simmons College, announced college President William J. Holmes. Its initial funding of $104,000 is the first large-scale grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities in the field of children's literature.

Activities at the Simmons Center will include a graduate program leading to a master of arts degree in children's literature; short-term institutes, seminars, and colloquia, as well as community-oriented programs and lectures.

Under the direction of assistant professor of education Barbara Harrison, an author in the field, the center proposes to submit children's books to the disciplined study applied to adult literature, and to encourage high quality in publication.

The center's program will begin on July 5, with a three-week "Institute on the Contemporary World of Children's Literature."

Course work leading to the master of arts degree will begin in the fall of 1977. The curriculum will include: "Criticism of Literature for Children," Themes and Protagonists in Modern Fantasy," "Victorian Children's Literature," and "Folklore and the Oral Tradition." An intensive writing course will support creative work in the field.

Further information and applications for admission to the summer institute or the master's program can be obtained from Georgia L. Bartlett, Center for the Study of Children's Literature, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, 02115; 738-2258.

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Rev. Robert Bullock to address Hadassah

The Rev. Robert W. Bullock, director of Campus Ministry, will adress an open Board meeting of the New England Region of Hadassah on Monday, Feb. 7, from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Hadassah Membership and Fundraising Clinics are scheduled.

The Rev. Bullock's research on relations of Christians and Jews in college religious communities has taken him to many campuses throughout the United States, and to Germany, Poland and to Israel.

He is Catholic chaplain at Brandeis University, a member of the Board of the Harvard-Radcliffe Catholic Student Center, and the immediate past chairman of the Catholic-Jewish Committee of the Archdiocese of Boston.

The Rev. Bullock's articles have appeared in the "New York Times," "The Boston Globe," "The Boston Pilot," and "The Jewish Advocate."

For information call the local Hadassah chapter, or the office of the New England Region, 325 Harvard St., Brookline; telephone 734-5444.

Local Emblem Clubs have 'Supreme Officers Night'

The Newton and Watertown Emblem Clubs hosted a "Supreme" the Newton Lodge of Elks. Mrs. Ruth Lehoux, Officers Nighheld at of Watertown, and Mrs. Virginia Westlund were chairwomen. Officers and members of ten affiliated clubs were present.

The officers were presented gifts and a buffet was served. The president of the Newton club, Mrs. Lucille White, announced the club's charities of gifts and donations which included: The Boston Children Service, Emmanual House of Boston, Salvation Army, Little Sisters of the Poor, Carroll Center for the Blind, and Channel 2 Educational TV.

Members visited the Elliot Nursing Home and presented 50 patients with gifts. A New Year's visit was also made to Emmanual House with gifts, a donation, and used clothes for their annual rummage sale held in February.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Newton Elks Lodge on Monday, Feb. 14.

The Massachusetts State Association of Emblem Clubs will hold its quarterly meeting at the Saugus Emblem Club on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m.

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Fire cancels ballet benefit

A Sheraton-Boston Hotel benefit for the Boston Ballet Company, scheduled for Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, has been cancelled.

The cancellation, announced by the Boston Ballet Society, followed a Newbury Street fire Saturday, Jan 23, which destroyed the design studio of couterier Alfred Fiandaca.

The fashion designer had intended to introduce his spring and summer collections at the benefit, but the clothes and his designs were lost in the fire.

Engagements



Susan Kaplan

Kaplan-Schlesinger

Mrs. Dorothy Kaplan, of Buffalo, N.Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Jayne, to Alan J. Schlesinger, son of Leonard Schlesinger and the late Marilyn Schlesinger of Newton.

Miss Kaplan is the daughter of the late Hyman Kaplan of Buffalo, N.Y. She graduated from Boston University schools of Liberal Arts and Social Work. She is currently working as a medical social worker at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick.

Mr. Schlesinger is a graduate of Princeton University and Boston College Law School. He is currently practicing law in Newton, and is executive director of the Newton Community Development Foundation.

A March wedding is planned.

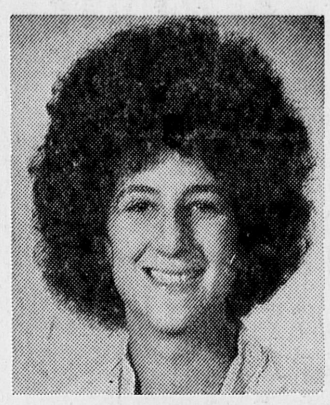
Stone-Barnard

Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. Stone, of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Marjorie, to Mr. Mark Alan Barnard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Barnard of Fargo, N.D.

Miss Stone is a cum laude graduate of Smith College and spent her junior year at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome. She is currently employed as an assistant professor of classics at Oberlin College, and is completing her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Barnard is a graduate of Stanford University and spent a year at the Stanford-in-Germany campus near Stuttgart; he is an alumnus of the American School of Classical Studies of Athens. He is completing his doctorate in classics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A July wedding is planned.



Laura Stone

Casler-Horton

Mrs. Rebekah Tackeff of Newton Centre, and Mr. Jason Casler of Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue Casler, to John Perrine Horton Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Horton of Bernardsville and Sea Girt, N.J.

Miss Casler is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman of Hallendale, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Casler of Newton Centre.

Boston College in Newton offers seminars for women

The spring session of the Boston College Programs for Women will include 12 weekly seminars on subjects ranging from 20th century art, to the law; and from wines , to writing skills.

According to program director, Margaret Dever, these seminars are designed for women of all ages and backgrounds who share a common desire to explore ideas and enrich their lives.

The format and informal atmosphere offer women an unusual opportunity to participate in a learning experience without the pressures of credit courses. There are no academic requirements for enrollment in the seminars, but participants are expected to complete assignments.

Sessions of the seminars are scheduled both mornings and evenings during the week, and are held at the Newton campus, Centre Stree

The topics to be explored in the seminars include the followin P

Mornings (9:30-11:30): Art of the 20th Century; Time and Space in the Novel; Medical Sociology: Charting the Bedside Manner; Being a Woman; Main Points (on life planning); Women and the Law: Where Ignorance is not Bliss; The Hub of the Universe; Such Good Friends: An Examination of Friendship; You Can Write: Writing Skills for Those Who Think They Have Nothing to Say and No One to Say It To.

Evenings (7:30-9:30): Wines of the World: Education of the Palate; How to Start and Manage Your Own Business; You Call That Art?

Registrations are accepted until the first day of each seminar. For information about registration and the programs, contact Programs for Women, 969-0100, ext. 4435.



The Brandeis Singles Study Group will hold its next monthly meeting Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in the function room of the 1501 Beacon St. apartments in Brookline. Featured speaker will be Mel Bernstein who will discuss, "The News Media and How It Affects You." Pictured are (seated, from left): Jane Abramson and Evelyn Goldman; (standing from left): Arthur Gabelnick, Frances Lavenberg, Cecile Needle, Jack Toyster. Anyone interested can call Mrs. Abramson at 332-5906.

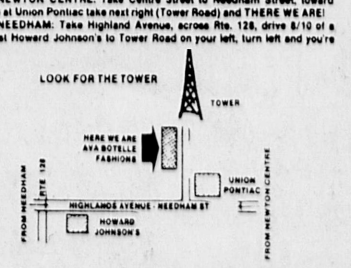
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The Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women recently presented an honor certificate to Jacob Katzman, author of the best seller "Commitments" and an authority on the Labor Zionist movement. Making the presentation was Avis Jacobson of Newton Highlands, president of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women.

Newton club will study Boston's architecture

Newton Community Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 1:15 p.m. in the church parlor of the Eliot Church of Newton; hostesses will be Mrs. John H. Boole and Mrs. Louie Gayzagian.

Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president of the club, will conduct a business meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Charles A. Butts, lecturer from the Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Butts will give a slide presentation entitled "Boston from Dock Square to Back Bay: A New Look."

Boston's architecture still relates to the sea as it did in the 1700's. Mrs. Butts will show how it has developed from the Colonial style of Charles Bulfinch, to the contemporary architecture, as exemplified by the new City Hall Plaza, the John Hancock building, and the Christian Science Church Center.

Choral Society rehearses Yiddish music

The Choral Society of the Brookline, Brighton, Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, has begun rehearsals for the second semester of its 10th anniversary year. Rehearsals take place every Monday at the Centre beginning at 7:45 p.m. in preparation for three major spring concerts.

Under the direction of Mary Wolfman Espstein, the Choral Society will devote the semester to preparing Yiddish folk songs arranged by Lazar Weiner and Vlamimir Heifetz; the Mendelssohn cantata "Hear My Prayer," Israeli chassidic melodies arranged and dedicated to the group by Yaron Gershovsky, Israeli composers, and works by Rossi, Adler, and Fromm.

The Choral Society welcomes new members in all voice sections. No auditions are necessary although some sight-reading and choral experience are required.

For further details, please call 566-4042 or the Center at 734-0800.

"Feel Good" at meeting of Diet Workshop

The Diet Workshop will hold a free open house on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church (Bishop McKenzie Hall), 1130 Centre St., Newton Centre.



Barbara Singer

Barbara Singer, of Newton, who has had extensive experience helping people to overcome weight problems, will be the featured speaker.

The program will present a four-way approach to dieting entitled "Feel Good," and will include basic nutrition information, instruction in exercise, behavior modification techniques, and how to maintain a balanced diet.

Recent government studies have shown that most Americans are eating too many "junk" foods which result in poorer health. The workshop will attempt to inform the public about better eating habit

Men, women, and teenagers are welcome at the open house. For more information, contact the workshop, 274 Centre St., Newton Corner, 02158; 244-6511.

Nonantum Woman's Club plans annual dinner dance

The Nonantum Woman's Club's annual Scholarship Dinner Dance will be held at The Chesterbrook, 260 Lexington St., Waltham, on Saturday, Mar. 5.

There will be dancing to Bart Steven's Orchestra and a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m. Dinner will follow; the cost for the evening is $12.50.

For tickets contact J. DeVito, president, at 527-2479.

Woman's club to have dessert-coffee bridge

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will have its February board meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the Berkeley Room at Andover Newton Theological School on Herrick Road, said Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Robert E. Finnin of Newton Centre. Club President Mrs. C. Hassler Capron will preside at the meeting.

The Newton Centre club is celebrating its 90th Anniversary. Many spring events will honor this anniversary, featuring a party on Mar. 11.

Following the meeting at 12:30 p.m., a Dessert-Coffee Bridge will take place with seasonal decorations and prizes. Mrs. Wendall R. Freeman, of West Newton, and Mrs. John W. Merrill, of Newton Centre, will be hostesses of the day.

For reservations, call Mrs. Leonard Binns, club bridge chairman, at 527-7012.

Mt. Alvernia Academy to have "spring fling"

"Spring Fling," a fashion show, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Feb. 4) at Hayes Memorial Hall, Mount Alvernia Academy, Chestnut Hill. The Mother's Club will sponsor the show featuring designer fashions by Hoffman's.

A junior hostess committee, representing the junior and senior high schools, will serve a buffet and dessert.

The fashion show committee includes Mrs. Gerald Butterworth of Auburndale, Mrs. Michael Mullowney of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. David DiCarlo of Newton Highlands.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Butterworth at 527-3517.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Books

Too Much Kinkiness for Plot

By United Press International

Little Angie, by Emma Cave. (Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, $7.95)

Angela MacLintock was a poor little rich girl who loved her father but grew up without friends in a mansion in Cleveland, Ohio. Poor little Angie.

Angela's father — much beloved tyrant that he was — died and left all his money to his darling daughter, not to his wife. His death sent the teenaged Angela into a bout of neurotic depression. Poor little Angie.

Angela pulled herself together and enrolled in a college in Scotland, something which would have pleased dear old dad, so that she could learn about things other than fine wines and old books, which had been her father's hobbies and therefore hers.

At college Angela met Richard, whom she later married, and also found her first girlfriend, Richard's cousin Jessica.

All this is told in flashback, after the knockout opening in which Angela returns to the London home she shares with Richard, to find gory horror.

To recover from this horror, which has sent her for psychiatric help, she ignores her doctor's advice and on Jessica's urging rents a cottage in a small English village.

That's when odd things begin to happen. In flashbacks the reader learns the truth about Angela's marriage to Richard, who certainly was a peculiar gentleman. For one thing, he wanted Angela to wear suits and boots instead of the drifting gowns she designed for herself.

Richard was almost a stereotype of the handsome blond English type. In a pub near her rented cottage, Angela meets Sir Peregrine Donnisthorpe, a stereotype of dark masculine beauty.

Now strange events befall Angela as she becomes increasingly involved with Peregrine and his household.

Little Angie starts out as if it might be a romantic Gothic but winds up with the kind of kinky horror that made The Collector such a spellbinder. Its weakness, after a stunning opening, is that there's too much kinkiness to support the plot and the result is a credibility gap before the surprise ending.

Eating in America, by Waverley Root and Richard de Rochemont. (Morrow, $16.95)

The Taste of America, by John L. Hess and Karen Hess (Viking-Grossman, $8.95)

If America's fast food restaurants and processed products haven't already given you indigestion, these two histories of our eating and drinking habits will.

All four authors have lived and worked in Europe, principally France. Root has been a resident of Paris off and on since the 1920s. His collaborator is a documentary filmmaker. They have few kind words to say about American cooking since the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. They share the Hess view that the Industrial Revolution destroyed the quality even of basic ingredients, as big business supplanted family farms and scientists developed produce known more for tough skins and storage life than quality and flavor.

Hess, a reporter and a former foreign correspondent for the New York Times, and his Danish-American wife prefer 18th and 19th century American cooking to that of the 20th.

Certainly, some American ingredients and eating habits have deteriorated in many areas since prerefrigeration days when many households still grew their own food and canned, dried or root-cellared the surplus.

But it also is true that food establishment figures whom the Hesses belabor for "culinary illiteracy" are largely reponsible for the revived American interest in cooking and eating well. If Julia Child, James Beard and Craig Claiborne digress from chefs' original recipes, so what? Inventiveness remains a valuable tool for fine cooks.

What valid points the Hesses make are obscured or overwhelmed by an often pretentious, bitter and argumentative style.

Among others the Hesses scorn are home economists, nutritionists, chicken farmers, magazine and newspaper food editors and restaurants that serve frozen prepared food without telling their guests. The latter is a trend that deserves reversing.

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SAVE 47¢ PEPSI COLA Reg.-Diet Light QTS 3/$1
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SAVE 48¢ SOUPS HABITANT PEA - VEG VEG BEEF 14½ OZ 4/$1
SAVE 20¢ BATH TISSUE Vanity Fair Toilet 4 PAK 69¢
SAVE 53¢ TOMATOES Contadina Stewed 14½ OZ 3/$1
SAVE 47¢ RICE-A-RONI Chicken - Beef Spanish - Risotto 3/$1

SAVE 17¢ CRISPERS ORE-IDA FROZEN 10 OZ 3/$1
SAVE 40¢ Quik Chocolate NESTLE'S 2 LBS 1.59
SAVE 32¢ VEGETABLES FROZEN SWEET LIFE CORN - PEAS 10 OZ 4/$1
SAVE 26¢ Mop & Glo 16 OZ 79¢
SAVE 50¢ Lysol Spray 21 OZ 1.79
SAVE 24¢ Lysol Cleaner 15 OZ. 59¢

SAVE 14¢ PICKLES Heinz Kosher Baby Dill 16 OZ 69¢
SAVE 10¢ MACARONI PRINCE MED. SHELLS RIGATONI, ZITI LB 39¢
SAVE 18¢ MARGARINE MRS. FILBERTS 8 OZ. MUGS 3/$1
SAVE Orange Juice SWEET LIFE QTS. 3/$1
SAVE 40¢ ICE CREAM HENDRIE'S REG. HALF GAL. 1.29
SAVE 16¢ WAFFLES Aunt Jemina Frozen 15 OZ. 69¢

SAVE 16¢ TUNA STARKIST CHUNK 6½ OZ 61¢
SAVE 28¢ FLOUR HECKER'S 5 LB. 77¢
SAVE 29¢ SWEET PEAS LIBBY'S 17 OZ. 3/$1
SAVE 28¢ CORN LIBBY'S CREAM WHOLE 3/89¢
SAVE 22¢ GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S CUT GREEN 3/89¢
SAVE 12¢ S.O.S. PADS 18 CT. 59¢

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One coupon per family. Good thru Feb. 5, 1977

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HILLS BROS. REG. OR DRIP COFFEE LB 25¢ OFF (58) WITH THIS COUPON
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Weddings

Nancy Lee Kraft becomes bride of Peter Zander Perault

Nancy Lee Kraft, of Newton Centre, and Peter Zander Perault, of Williston, Vt., were recently married at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot B. Kraft, graduated from Connecticut8 College and received a master's degree in social work from Boston College. She is currently the pediatric social worker at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington.

The groom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Perault of Pittsfield, and former ward of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Maislen of North Miami Beach, Fla., graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and from Yale College. He is currently a senior medical student at the University of Vermont.

After a trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Williston, Vt.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perault

Miss Gail-Nancy Sostek marries Henry Hirschel at Temple Reyim



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirschel

Gail-Nancy Sostek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sostek of Waban, recently became the bride of Henry Lee Hirschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hirschel of Seattle, Wash.

Rabbi Philip ieval and Rabbi Aaron Kra officiated at the ceremony at Temple Reyim, followed by a reception at the temple.

Maid of honor was Susan Rosen of Vineland, N.J.; bridesmaids were Debra Hirschel of Seattle, sister of the groom,; Ellen Donsky of Melrose Park, Pa., and Mrs. David Battles of Middlefield, Ohio.

Mr. Jon Hirschel of Seattle, was best man for his brother; ushers were James R. Sostek of Philadelphia, and Mark B. Sostek of Waban, brothers of the bride; and Merrill Griff of Waltham.

The bride , a graduate of the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, earned a B.S. degree as a legal librarian.

The groom is an alumnus of the University of Washington, and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Indiana.

Following their wedding trip, the couple wi is resideing in Bloomington, Ind.iana.

Patricia Ann Sandler marries Alan Menkes at Copley Plaza

Patricia Ann Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sandler of Newton Centre, became the bride of Mr. Alan Robert Menkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Menkes, of Willowdale, Ont., on Jan. 23 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Rabbi Richard Yellin and Cantor Gregor Shelkan officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Pamela Sandler and Audrey Foster, sisters of the bride, were maid and matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Hyla Miller, Mara Zuckerman, Debra Lupin, and Stacy Greenes.

Steven Menkes was best man for his brother. Ushers were Peter Menkes, James Foster, Michael Milhaupt, Jeffrey Mitz, Jordan Weinstein, Andrew Reiss, Michael Bregman, and Dr. Andrew Menkes.

Mrs. Menkes, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Max Sandler of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Segall of Newton, received her A.A.S. degree from Finch College, and her B.A. degree from Marymount Manhattan.

Mr. Menkes is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weintraub of New York City, and graduated from York University in Toronto.

Following their honeymoon in Hawaii and California, the couple will reside in Toronto.



Mrs. Alan Menkes

Marriage Intentions

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Susan Charloff, 23, of 28 Levbert Rd., Newton Centre, domestic; and Glenn Behrman, 26, of New Jersey, salesman.

Helen Bianco, 23, 128 Chapel St., Newton Corner,; and Steven Maquire, 23, of Waltham, plumber.

Rebecca Portnoi, 28, of 35 Bracebridge Rd., Newton Centre, psychiatric social worker; and Henry Cohan, 48, of 35 Bracebridge Rd., Newton Centre, physician.

Ruth Heufstein, 65, of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, at home; and Samuel Coffman, 78, of Boston, lawyer.

Bonnie Steagall, 36, of 358 Watertown St., Newton Corner, housewife; and Victor Collette, 35, of Waltham, carpenter.

Sandra DeAngelis, 25, of 112 Hyde St., Newton Highlands, executive secretary; and Clayton Cox, 21, of Randolph, training manager.

Luncheon plans discussed

Temple Mishkan Tefila Sisterhood met recently at the home of Emily Lipof of Newton Centre to discuss plans for the forthcoming Queen's Luncheon to be held Wednesday, April 13.

Decorations chairman, Gilda Eyges, reported that the theme of this year's Queen's Luncheon will be "A Little Bit of Love." Mrs. Eyges asked for volunteers to help with the original decorations that will be used.

Rose Wald gave a report for the special gifts chairmen in which she stated that the committee's progress to date was very successful.

Sara Wilson, chairman of jewels, made a plea for more volunteers to help her with the many phone calls that had to be made.

Florence Mann, chairman of the Queen's Luncheon, thanked her committees and committee chairmen for the time and effort they were putting into this year's luncheon which she was sure would be a great success. Gloria Kaufman, president of Sisterhood, thanked those who were there for attending the meeting and for their continued support of Sisterhood.

A luncheon followed served by the hostess, Mrs. Emily Lipof.

The Queen's Luncheon will have as the featured entertainment, Cindy Marsh, singer and astrologer. An Aisle of Shops will open at 10:30 a.m., where those who come early will be able to browse and shop among the boutiques. Lunch will be served promptly at noon. An informal fashion show will be given by Filene's during lunch to be followed by Miss Marsh. Contact Ilene Miller, reservations chairman, or phone the temple office for reservations.

American Indian topic of meeting

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre, will meet in the Fannie Everts Room on Monday, Feb. 7, at 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Prentiss Pemberton, first vice-president, will preside at the business meeting. The program is on "The American Indian." The documentary film, "Long Road Home," will be shown; Mrs. David Jenkins will report on the Indians in New England.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Lydia Circle, and Deborah Circle will be in charge of hospitality.

Sidewalk sale

The Watertown Mall Merchants Association will hold a Sidewalk Sale Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4 and 5. Every store will offer special, old-time Sidewalk Sale bargains.

Watertown Mall is located on Arsenal Street, Watertown, opposite the Watertown Arsenal and is open six days 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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We will discuss options in general and, in particular, the pros and cons of selling calls as a technique for trying to increase income return
When: Tuesday, February 8 7:30 p.m.
Where: E.F. Hutton & Company Inc 850 Boylston Street Route 9
Speaker: Mr Robert Gillen
There is no charge, of course, but space is limited Please make your reservations by calling Robert Gillen at 739-8726.
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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1977

A&P Family Size Sale!

Buy The Large Size And Save!



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

Fresh Large Haddock Fillets $1.99 LB.

Cap'n John's Frozen Fried English Style **Fish'n Chips** 1 LB. PKG 89¢

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK **Shoulder** or BONELESS BEEF ROUND **Bottom Round Pot Roast** $1.09 LB.

BEEF ROUND **Rump or Top Sirloin Roasts** $1.39 LB.

Celebrity Brand **Canned Bacon** Sliced Imported 1 LB. Can 98¢

Swift's GENOA or HARD Salami 6 Pound Avg. Whole or Half $1.99 LB

BEEF ROUND **Top Round or Top Sirloin Steaks** $1.69 LB.

12 TO 14 POUNDS BEEF LOIN...FORMERLY CALLED BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIP
Whole Boneless Top Loin LB. $1.99

BEEF ROUND, INCLUDING EYE OF ROUND
Whole Bottom Round 20 TO 25 LBS. LB. $1.09

Whole Top Round 18-20 LBS BEEF ROUND LB. $1.39

PART OF BACK IS ATTACHED
Turkey Leg Quarters LB. 39¢

A&P, THIN-SLICED, 7 VARIETIES
Smoked Meats 2 3 OZ. PKGS 79¢

Ann Page Sliced Bacon VACUUM PACKED 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

Hygrade **Beef Franks** 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

5 1 LB. PKGS. IN PACK $3.35

A&P Brand CHILLED **Orange Juice** ½ GAL. BOT. 79¢

Tide Laundry Detergent 171 OZ. PKG. $3.99 "50¢ OFF" LABEL

Joy Liquid Detergent 48 OZ. BOTTLE $1.49 "30¢ OFF" LABEL

Ann Page Real Mayonnaise QUART JAR 79¢

Macaroni & Cheese A&P Frozen Prepared 20 OZ. PKG. 59¢

REGULAR OR LO-CAL ITALIAN, WINE VINEGAR & OIL, OR GREEN GODDESS
Pourable Dressings ANN PAGE 3 8 OZ. BOTS. $1

Tomato Juice Welch's Brand 48 OZ. BOT. 59¢

JAMBOREE BRAND **Preserves** Strawberry or Raspberry 2 LB. JAR 99¢

Zesta Saltines Keebler 2 1 LB. PKGS. 89¢

California **Navel Oranges** 4 LB. BAG 98¢

Washington State Extra Fancy 2½" Minimum Red or Golden Delicious **Apples** LB. 39¢

PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
Ched-O-Bit SLICES 3 LB. PKG. $3.59

COLONNA IMPORTED CHEESE
Grated Parmesan 1 LB. JAR $1.99

NEW COUNTRY...96% FAT FREE
Yogurt CHOICE OF FLAVORS 3 8 OZ. CUPS $1

A&P NON-FAT...MAKES 20 QUARTS
Instant Dry Milk 64 OZ. PKG. $3.89

INSTANT MIX IN CANISTER 32 OZ. SIZE
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Beverages 64 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

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KLEEN BRITE **Windshield Wash** GAL. JUG 89¢

REGULAR OR KIBBLED
Daily Dog Food 25 LB. BAG $4.49

A&P BRAND...EQUAL TO THE BEST
Laundry Bleach 1½ GAL BOTTLE 79¢

ANN PAGE CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Spaghetti Sauce 32 OZ. JAR 79¢

ANN PAGE **Spaghetti** OR ELBOW MACARONI 3 LB PKG. 98¢

MAINE, U.S. No. 1, SIZE A
Russet Potatoes 10 LB. BAG $1.49

FRESH, CLEAN DRY STOCK
Yellow Onions 5 LB. BAG $1.49

Daily Brand Bird Food 20 LB. BAG $3.69

Jolly Green Giant Sale!



Tender, Green, 17 OZ. Size **Sweet Peas**

Kitchen Sliced or French Style 16 OZ. **Green Beans**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17 OZ. **Golden Corn**

YOUR CHOICE...MIX OR MATCH

3 CANS 89¢

BUY NOW AT THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS

Prices Effective Wed. Feb. 2, Thru Sat. Feb. 5, 1977. Items Not Available To Other Retailers Or Wholesalers.

FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE

A 10¾ OZ. CAN OF CAMPBELL'S **Chicken Noodle Soup**

AP-2-21 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID WED FEB 2 THRU SATURDAY, FEB 5, 1977

FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE

REGULAR...LARGE SIZE **Ann Page Pudding**

AP-2-22 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID WED FEB. 2, THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1977

Last Week...Liberty Blue Dinnerware... Complete Your Set Now! SALE ENDS SATURDAY



Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg (left) of Newton Centre and Mrs. Benjamin Maletz (right) of Newton Highlands recently were installed as national board members of the Women's League of Conservative Judaism. Both are past presidents of the Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

CJP campaign helped by two Newton men

Two Newton residents are serving in key positions in the 1977 Campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, according to an announcement by Paul D. Slater, general campaign chairman.

Maurice M. Cohen is chairman and Arthur D. Katzenberg, Jr. is cochairman of the Big Gifts Division.

"We are indeed fortunate," Slater said, "to have two men with their outstanding records of achievement and commitment heading our efforts in our top category of giving. Their hard work and dedication set high standards for everyone involved in our drive to raise funds in support of some 75 agencies helping meet human needs locally, nationally and overseas."

Both Cohen and Katzenberg serve as trustees of CJP and members of its executive board.

Cohen, who also was CJP's Big Gifts chairman last year, serves as president of the Boston and New England Chapters of the American Friends of Hebrew University. He is a trustee of Brandeis University and chairman of its Covenant Campaign.

Katzenberg, who has been active in CJP campaigns for several years, currently is chairman of its Businessmen's Council. He previously served as chairman of Leadership Gifts and cochairman of the Pacesetters Division.

CJP is the central fund-raising, budgeting, and planning agency for the Jewish community of Greater Boston.

"Voyage of the Damned" premieres in Brookline

Temple Mishkan Tefila Broterhood will present the New England premiere of "Voyage of the Damned" on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Chestnut Hill Cinema, Rte. 9, Boylston Street, Brookline. There will be a champagne hour at 7 p.m., followed by the showing at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 each and will be sold on a first reservation basis.

The movie is based on the true story of 957 Jewish refugees who were allowed to leave Nazi Germany on the cruise ship St. Louis headed for Cuba.

Brotherhood President Maxwell Rosenbaum , of Brookline, announced that co-chairmen of the evening are Jerold O. Young and Melvin M. Cerrier, both of Newton. Reservations Chairmen are 8 Jacob L. Sieve and Maurice Perlman of Newton.

Gerald H. Popkin and William M. Silberstein, of Newton, are in charge of publicity; hospitality is being handled by Dr. Philip Bern, Herbert S. Lerman, and Alfred J. Silverman.

Tickets can be ordered by calling the temple office at 332-7770.

newton, feb 3, black
set regular
1 x 18T5: Filmed interview

Temple Mishkan Tefila announces that a filmed interview of Professor Abraham Joshua Heschel will be shown on Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Temple Social Hall.

This program is sponsored by the Temple's Adult Education Committee.

Professor Heschel was a professor of Jewish philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary. Several months before he died, he was interviewed by Carl Stern of NBC in an hour-long taping. This interview was aired on nationwide television several years ago.

After the showing, Rabbi Richard Yellin will lead a discussion of the film based on Heschel's philosophy. Yellin studied with Heschel during his student days at the seminary.

Friday Feb. 4 at 8:15 p.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold the "Tumbalalayka" that was originally scheduled for Friday, Jan. 7, but postponed because of a snowstorm. This service will be "A Sermon In Song" led by Cantor Gregor Shelkan and Rabbi Yellin with choir and organ directed by Carrol Hassman.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Zamir Chorale offers community sing on Sunday

The Zamir Chorale of Boston will sponsor a community sing on Sunday, Feb. 6, 1977 from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. at Boston University Hillel House.

Conductor Joshua Jacobson will teach four short works and will also offer information about Jewish music. Members of Boston— area choruses as well as interested members of the community are invited.

Refreshments will be served and bibliographical material and recordings will be made available. A fee of $1 will be charged to cover costs of the program. Registration information may be obtained by calling 926-3667.

Church Women United presents Ulysses Shelton-Newton Metco

Church Women United in Newton will meet Friday noon, Feb. 4, at Myrtle Baptist Church, Curve Street, West Newton, for its annual luncheon meeting.

The speaker will be Ulysses Shelton Jr., Metco coordinator for Newton. Shelton, a native of Washington, D.C., received an A.B. degree from Harvard University and did graduate work at Boston State College, M.I.T., and Boston University. He spent more than ten years as a mathematics teacher at Boston English High School.

In 1975-1976, Shelton was parent-coordinator for City-wide Coordinating Council. He is past-president of the Boston Educational Council and serves as president of the Board of Directors of the United South End Settlements.

Delegates will have tickets for the luncheon; the price is $2.50. Child care is will be available; parents should bring children's lunches.

Mrs. Matthew Jefferson, president, will be hostess for Myrtle Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn will bring greetings from the church, and the soloist will be Mrs. Onita O'Neal.

'Family' on stage at Regis Feb. 10

"Family" a play which explores the myths surrounding the nuclear family in America today, will start off a three-part spring cultural series entitled "Images of 20th Century Life" at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

The performance will take place on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Regis Student Center. It is a collage of skits, songs, improvisations and readings by the Cambridge-based Caravan Theatre.

"Family" has been called "brilliant" by Kevin Kelly of the Boston Globe and an "All-learning experience" by Arthur Freidman of the Real Paper.

The performance of "Family" will be free and open to the public Call 893-1820, ext. 261, for more information.

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PGA Pro John Oteri & The Newton YMCA offer indoor golf lessons for the 30th season!
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"Gold" vinyl asbestos tile, adhesive backed for easy installation; 45 sq.ft.ctns.

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Self-stick backed, easy to install 12"x12" tiles shine without waxing! 45 sq.ft. ctns.

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Easy-to-install ... foam-backed for ease underfoot! Choice of 3 oak finishes.

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12' WIDE VINYL FLOORCOVERING
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Vinyl coated—handsome & practical! Sold in 64 sq.ft. cartons for 21.76.

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'WOODGRAIN PLANK' INTEGRID® CEILING
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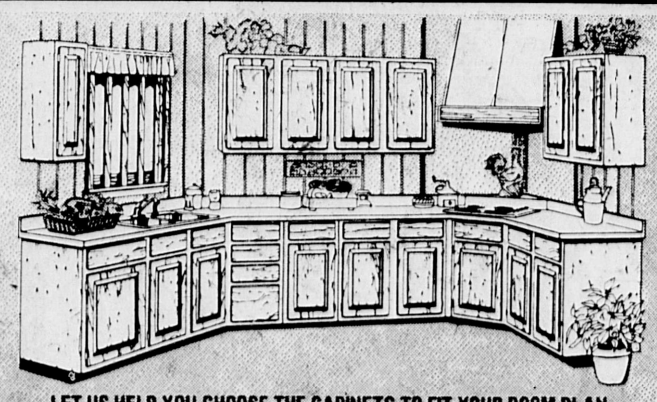
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Easy-to-install, self-rimming sinks. A super value!

30" DUCTLESS RANGE HOOD
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Two speed unit, with dual filters & light. White, Copertone, or Harvest Gold.
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North wrestlers win two, bow to Wayland

By Steve Krutt

The Newton North mat team's 5-match win streak came to an abrupt halt Saturday night, but not until they defeated two more teams. On Wednesday, Newton North fell behind to a tough Malden squad, but came back to win decisively.

On Saturday, the Tigers traveled to the sanctuary of the Division II state champ Wayland Warriors to take on Wayland and Concord-Carlisle. The Varsity "B" came through with a stunning performance, as they defeated the Concord varsity. However, Wayland lived up to its well deserved reputation to beat the varsity.

There was a great deal of sentiment going into the Malden match, since one of the Newton North assistant coaches, Warren Gallant, is a former Malden coach. Even the shaved heads possessed by a number of Malden wrestlers couldn't rattle the Tigers. Greg Sotir, Dave Gasdia, and Kevin Bengtson, however, lost the opening three contests to Malden's lower weight classes, which are their strongest.

At 121 pounds Rich Kim delivered a smooth head and heel in the first period and went on to win 8 to 2. Roy Hebard lost 7 to 1 to a familiar nemesis, who he tied last year. Good aggressive wrestling aided Tim Scarlett on route to a 3 to 2 victory. Malden led 18 to 16, when Newton North launched a barrage of first period pins. Ed Kim led the way with pin number one. Neil Jonson stacked his opponent for the second 6 pointer.

He was followed by John Angelucci, who almost hit the ceiling as he jumped showing "The Thrill of Victory". Then 169 pound Senior Dave Larkin chin-pulled his opponent in the second period for near fall points, and finished him off in the third for the fourth consecutive pin.

Junior Tom Parker at 187 pounds failed to continue the amazing string of pins. However, he still won in a fine match by the score of 9 to 6. Heavyweight Peter Hiltz didn't want to miss the action, so he proceeded to pin Dave Snow of Malden at 3:17. The final score was Newton North 39 and the Malden Golden Tornadoes 18.

Once again the Varsity "B" demonstrated Newton North's team depth, as they edged out the Varsity A team of Concord-Carlisle. Coach Pat Coleman showed his confidence in the team by inserting only two regular varsity starters into the lineup. A rarity occurred in the 100 pound weight class as both teams forfeited.

At 107 pounds Newton North was well-equipped with "Harpo" Pellegrini. He wrestled aggressively, but lost 7 to 3. Dave Costanzo was then pinned by a sectional champ at 2:25. The third Sophomore in a row, John Larkin, was not about to give in, as he won 9 to 2. Then Junior Steve Krutt won a lop-sided bout 17 to 0.

Doug Cain wrestled at 134, and lost to Concord's best wrestler. Tom Bilodeau, a Division II state champ, beat Cain by a surprisingly close margin of 6 to 1. 140 pound Harry "The Hooker" Shainian came back with a pin. Steve Rowland also triumphed after coming off a disappointing loss last week. E. A. Morgan was defeated in a close 4 to 2 decision.

It was then at 169 pounds when Newton utilized its first varsity starter. Dave Larkin wrestled in his first of two matches of the evening, and won 2 to 0, but 187 pounder Bill Kerr fell victim to a stronger opponent 6 to 0. The second regular varsity starter, heavyweight Peter Hiltz, fought to an 8 to 8 deadlock, giving Newton its needed points. The Tigers won 22 to 20.

Bow to Wayland

The second match was rapidly underway. Newton North and Wayland wrestled on two mats simultaneously, like the first match. The 1-2-2 periods also sped up the contest, which was out of reach before Newton North had an opportunity to regroup and get organized. No sooner had it begun when Wayland led 6 to 0, due to the Tigers forfeit.

At 107 pounds Dave Gasdia wrestled one of Wayland's array of excellent grapplers. He entered fired up beyond belief, and exited, having achieved a 2 to 2 tie. Kevin Bengtson showed promise at the outset, as he took his opponent down to the mat with a single leg takedown, but he couldn't hold on to the lead, as he was edged out by the score of 4 to 3.

Fleet-footed Rich Kim suffered Newton's first pin when he was caught on his back and couldn't escape the clutches of Wayland's Kevin Thomas. Meanwhile on the other mat the elder Thomas Brother was having a field day, at the expense of Roy Hebard. Hebard's wiry body enabled him to endure the double chickenwings, but he lost 10-0.

Tim Scarlett and Ed Kim were defeated by two more of Wayland's exceptional wrestlers, which just about erased any of Newton North's hopes for an upset. Co-captain Neil Johnson lost a real heart-breaker 1 to 0, but John Angelucci, at 157 pounds, registered Newton's first victory. His aggressive style has earned him the top spot at that weight class, which was up for grabs after the injury to Cocaptain Jim Acheson. Angelucci got a quick spin behind take down in the opening stanza. He went on to an inspiring 7 to 5 win.

Dave Larkin couldn't find the stamina, after having just wrestled minutes ago. He was caught riding high and was then rolled to lose 7 to 4. 187 pounder Tom Parker restored some of Newton's pride, as he pinned a thrashing opponent. Parker muscled Brian Goeselt of Wayland to his back with a headlock, and got the fall at 2:35. Peter Hiltz achieved the same end result in a different manner. The final score was the Orange and Black of Wayland 33-- the Orange and Black of Newton North 17.

As Coach Coleman put it: "It was the experience that counted", since Wayland is not in the Tiger's section. The Newton North wrestlers hope to retaliate when they battle Catholic Memorial on Wednesday, and none other than the Brockton Boxers on Saturday night. Last year the Tigers upset the Boxers in Brockton in an unreal match. This year's match has the potential of being just as exciting, if not more.



Ready for No. Quincy Newton North's hockey team will meet North Quincy at McHugh Forum this Saturday at 5 p.m. Playing for the Tigers will be, from left: Steve Sera, Lee Waxman, Felix Lidonni, the team's goalie, and Glenn Buckley. (Bob Patterson Photo)

South skaters tie Lincoln; bow to Acton-Boxboro, 9-1

By BIRAN J. KILEY

On Wednesday, Newton South and the Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors skated to a 4-4 tie. On Saturday the Acton-Boxboro Colonials skated past South on their way to a 9-1 victory.

It started out as a typical Wednesday night in Sudbury with friends and neighbors getting together to watch their sons beat Newton South. The first period started according to plan with the Warriors dominating the play and the Lions pinned in their own end.

Midway through the period Warrior Carl Lepordo picked up a rebound and lifted it over Dean Kahr. A few minutes later, Paul Reed suddenly found the puck on his stick and drilled a wrist shot by Kahr. The first period was clearly Lincoln-Sudbury's with Dave Mosca generating South's little offense.

For Warrior fans, the second period was going smoothly and with 14:10 to go, Dough Campbell poked in their third goal. A little while later John Malone's slapshot through a screen beat Dean Kahr. Bragging parents seemed to be everywhere proud of the Warrior lead. The following minutes saw Dean Kahr hold back the Warrior attack with save after save.

Patience paid off for South as with 4:59 left the Warriors suddenly had two men in the penalty box. Peter Cappadona took a pass from Jimmy Hendrix and blasted a hard slapshot by Tom Eadie. The only thing Eadie saw on that play was Ned McCarthy who was standing right in front of him. The Warrior fans were a little disgusted, but one goal wouldn't ruin their picnic.

Lincoln-Sudbury again had two men in the penalty box giving South a chance. Set up by Bobby Treaca and Don Moore, Ned McCarthy placed a slapshot neatly inside the goal post cutting the lead to 2. Doubt spread quickly through the arena as South had the momentum.

The Lions went into the lockeroom knowing one Lincoln-Sudbury goal will kill their chances of getting back into the game. With more than half of the period over and South forechecking well, the puck floated to Don Moore who fired it past the glove of Joe Schultz. The doubt quickly changed to panic as South was down by only one goal.

Then when Peter Cappadona was called for hooking, it looked like the Warriors were finally going to ice it. Not so, as Nat Heard and Bobby Tresca on defense stopped the Warriors' attack. A few minutes later Cappadona was called for another penalty, but this time he took two men with him. 1:11 showed on the clock, but South had a power play. During a jam and everyone involved the puck finally popped in. 31 seconds shown on the clock. Ned McCarthy scored from Don Moore, although it could have been anyone.

The final seconds ticked away and the Lincoln-Sudbury fans left dejectedly. The few South fans on the other hand were overjoyed as the Lions staged an amazing 4-goal comeback salvaging a tie. Any fan would admit it was an exciting and well played game. To highlight the degree of enthusiasm from South, one happy cheerleader announced, "I broke a nail during the game, but it was worth it."

Lose to Acton-Boxboro

Apparently, that was enough happiness for one week, as the Acton-Boxboro Colonials ruined South's homecoming, overtaking them 9-1. In the first period South came out charging and at 11:55 with Bobby Tresca in the penalty box for charging, Jon Davis lifted the puck over a sprawled Dean Kahr. South held off the Colonials attack for a few minutes before Brad Felturs took a pass from Mike Sweeney and fired a wrist shot by Kahr.

When Don Moore was called for elbowing it took the Colonials 7 seconds before Jim Karkame slipped it in. When the period ended, South went into the locker room to make plans for another amazing comeback. When Bob Brooke and Bob Vigiotti scored early in the second period, the fans began to wonder how amazing the comeback was going to be.

A few minutes later Steve Ward trickled one in giving Acton-Boxboro a 6-0 lead. Al Pazos found the net as comfortable as it was for Dean Kahr when he left. Exactly 7:00 into the period, Brad Feltus' slapshot found its way through the crowd past Pazos. Steve Leach who finally played a regular shift took a pass from Nat Heard and put a wrist shot in the short side. Leach's play saved a total disaster.

Less than a minute later, Kim Karkame scored his second goal slapping it past Pazos. Jon Davis also scored again shooting a hackhander in making the score 9-1.

To be perfectly honest, I'm not sure a third period ever took place. Absolutely nothing happened. However, Acton-Boxboro being ahead by 8 could afford to have nothing happen. South faces everyone in the Dual County League once more. Revenge could play a big role in the last six games.

South swimmers down Arlington, 96-70

By SCOTT SIEDMAN AND PAUL CUTLER

It looked like a very depressing season after the opening meets for South, however, as time went on the Newton South swim team gained experience, and with this experience, they pulled off a victory over Arlington with a score of 96-70.

The South swim team knew it would be a close meet, so they were at their best. The first race, which was the medley relay, did not look too good for South as they were only able to pull off a second place.

The relay team of John Miller doing the backstroke, Rich Kosowsky the breastroke, Paul Cutler the butterfly and Alan Seifer the freestyle, continue to drop their time each time they entered the water.

The meet seemed to change hands after the 200 freestyle when Newton took a sweep of 1-2-3 with the winning time of 2:14 by Ronnie Koning, second place Chris Chaloff, and third Kevin Hayden. South kept the pressure on as the 200 IM came, and co-captain Mike Feldstein pulled off first place, and right behind him was John Miller in second place.

Arlington had strength in the 50 free as they were able to steal a first, but it was through the efforts of Paul Cutler and Alan Seifer who came up with a second and third place finish. In diving, co-captain Scott Seidman's continued efforts unfolded as he captured first place. Mike Hgulnick was not too far behind with a third. Midway through the meet, a victory for South seemed apparent as the score stood 43 South and 32 Arlington.

Despite a slight setback in the 100 yard butterfly, South kept a lead. Although John Miller and Scott Seidman put forth their best efforts, Arlington's butterflyers proved to be too strong to inspire South as in the 100 yard freestyle when Paul Cutler, Alan Seifer and Mike Kanellias raked in 12 points with a first, second and fourth place. Newton remained consistent as the 500 freestyle was wrapped up by Ronnie Koning as he received his second first place of the evening and right behind him Chris Chaloff picked up another second place.

The great efforts of Jimmy Flemming should be accounted for as he placed in a difficult race. During the week of practice, coach Bill Grimes was upset by losing his two backstrokers Neil Swinton and Jim Fox, so he had to find someone to step in.

Mike Feldstein took the spot, for when starting time came, it was no struggle for Mike to pull off first in the 100 backstroke. Steve Phillips and Neal Catsimpoalas also put forth a courageous effort in this event.

The 100 yard breastroke turned out just as everyone hoped it would when Kevin Hayden touched first and Rich Kosowsky outreached his opponent for second place. Bob Goodman should also be recognized for improving his time in the breastroke. It was a certain victory as it came down to the final event — the 400 yard freestyle relay. The swim team was already on the way to the showers before the race was over, but coach Grimes thought it would be best to watch the relay team of Nat Hacht, Chris Chaloff, Steve Phillips and Ron Koning pull through for a third, and Mike Kanellias, Jim Flemming, Rich Kosowsky and Mike Feldstein came through for a second place

It was through the swim team of of Newton South talents and super coaching of Bill Grimes that paved the way to victory and many more victories to follow. Once again, the final score was Newton South 96, Arlington 70.

Bobby Cochran among Silver Lake judges

Bobby Cochran, United States champion professional skier, will be among the finish line judges for the 11th Annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday Marathon, it was announced by Alan Klein, director of the holiday weekend road race.

The distance race, covering a twenty-six mile course from Hopkinton to Silver Lake Dodge headquarters at 444 Watertown Street, Newton, will be run on Sunday, February 20, with about 600 runners expected to show at the Hopkinton High School starting line.

The Silver Lake Marathon is the final official qualifying event for the BAA Marathon. All runners who finish the Silver Lake ordeal in three hours or less qualify for entry to the BAA Patriot's Day event.

In announcing skier Cochran as a race judge, Klein said only half jestingly, "The way the snows have been falling almost daily, it's possible that some of the competitors may try to go the distance on skis. You know, we have a tradition that the race goes, no matter how bad the weather may be."

Bobby Cochran, a member of the nation's most famous skiing family, was the star of the U.S. ski team in 1973-74, turning professional in 1975 where he was the winner of the Budweiser giant slalom. He was acknowledged as the top U.S. professional skier in 1976.

Klein also disclosed that entries for the Washington's Birthday event have passed 200 and with two weeks to go before the February 14 deadline, he anticipates breaking the 1976 record of 506 runners. That race was run in cool and clear weather conditions, with Ray Currier of Manchester, New Hampshire crossing the finish line in 2:19:58 for a course record.

"We are receiving about thirty entires each day, including group applications from many racing clubs throughout the New England area, who will be competing for our special three man team prize. We also expect to have a record number of female entrants. In fact, we have received requests for entry blanks from four husband and wife teams," Klein revealed.

Runners may report directly to the starting judges at Hopkinton where special dressing facilities have been set up, or they can report to Silver Lake Dodge marathon headquarters, where bus transportation will be provided to the starting line.

A squad of volunteer podiatrists, comprised of members of the Massachusetts Podiatry Society, will be at the finish line to minister to any foot ailments.

Entry blanks for the race are still available at Silver Lake Dodge or at New England Amateur Athletic Union headquarters at 69 Canal St. in Boston.

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South runners fall to Weston, 57-30

By ROB MOREHOUSE

South met future champion Weston and lost 57-30. Despite the score (better than last year's), the boys tried hard and ran pretty well. It was a fairly close meet until the last few events, but soreness and a strong Weston team caused the loss.

The 2-mile was a bright spot as Eddy Koning (10:04) ran a superb race and took first. The mile had Jay Broadnax (5:13) give a great effort and hold on to third, while Tim Williams, though injured, finished strong. Frank Otten, Neil McManus and Mark Miller had bad days and did not do too well.

The 40 went nicely as Fred Hochberger (5.0) and Greg Jackson (5.1) took second and third with well-run races. The 300 went well as Stan Samkange (36.6) ran another marvelous race and took second.

Paul Daniels (1:20) ran a beautiful race and won the 600 as he came down in time. Jeff Rubin (1:24) also came down quite a bit but did not place. In the JV 600, Jim Ralston did place, taking second with a great effort.

In the 1000, a tired Dave Arons gave a superb effort and took third. Tom Alsup and Rich Abel tried hard but did not do well. A rarity occurred in the hurdles as Steve Hall (a bit sore) took second with a fair effort. Fred Amicangioli worked hard and took third, despite complications.

The shot put turned out well as Adam Ostrach (45'7''), though sick, took second with a fine throw, while Kenny Green (42'6'') got back some of his old form as he took third. Mark Kase did not have a good day. In the high jump, Mike Westerkamp (5'6'') took second with some great jumps. Frank Otten, tired out after doing the mile), did not get third.

The relay (Greg Jackson, Fred Hochberger, Stan Samkange and Paul Daniels) did not do very well, except for Paul, as they lost to make the score 57-30.

The meet was a good one, with many valiant efforts in a tough loss. The team should do better against Bedford, which is not too strong. More good efforts should be coming as the season closes.

Girls' Track - City Champs
Bow to Future Ones

The girls had another busy week, having two meets. The first, against North, was a 58-18 walkover with all the girls giving marvelous efforts. Against Weston, their valiant efforts did not work quite as well as they lost 55-20. The Weston girls were too powerful and the absence of Suzanna Newton hurt the team some. Still, it was an exciting meet, but the City Champs didn't quite make it.

The North meet was a great win as the girls destroyed their opponents. The big winners were, as usual, Suzanna Newton (300 and high jump), Dianne Wilcox (600), Steffie Jacobsin (1000), Linda Irvine (mile), Kathy Brauneis (shot put), and Wendy Shahon (40). A fantastic amount of seconds and thirds came from Penny Shockett (600), Mara Seely (mile), Jeannie Dimichael (300), Marion Kirshen (40), Ilene Tocci (1000), Leslis Propp (600), and Sue Steinberg (hurdles). The relay was a win also.

The Weston meet was a hard one, but the girls did admirably. It was not as close as the boys', but the efforts were great.

In the mile, Linda Irvine continued to do an excellent job as she won in 6:14. Mara Seely ran very well but just missed third. In the 40, a mixup robbed Wendy Shahon (5.5) of second place after a great race, but Marion Kirshen (5.6) ran beautifully and took it.

The 300 had a marvelous run by Penny Shockett (43.4), who took third. Jeannie Dimichael ran a great race but didn't quite make it. In the 600, Dianne Wilxoc (1:41) gave a superb effort as she held on to second, but a tired Leslie Propp, though working hard, did not take third.

Steffie Jacobsin (3:13) put on a wonderful kick to take second in the 1000. Ilene Tocci's (3:22) own kick just missed third. The hurdlers did well as Sue Steinberg and Joanne LeFuere (both 7.7) tied for second with great runs. Michelle LeBlanc, a bit off, did not do well.

The shot put went well as Kathy Brauneis (29'4'') went against the best in the league and took third with her put of the season. Sue Steinberg and Lianne Corbierre improved also. In the high jump, Wendy Shahon tried extremely hard but took only third.

The relay (Wendy Shahon, Marion Kirshen, Leslie Propp, and Penny Shockett) had a better time than the boys but still lost.

They lost the meet also, but despite the score, they did very well and improved their times in most cases. Still, the Weston girls were too strong, so the girls will have to wait until they meet Bedford to do better. But they are the City Champs and can be proud.



Bob Cochran

North trackmen romp over Cambridge Latin

By RICH GROSSMAN

Newton-Cambridge Latin track meets generally hold little interest for track and field enthusiasts. The annual classic usually pits Cambridge's weak team against Newton's junior varsity performers and usually has no surprises. In regular meet terms, the results were as predicted: the North's JV's won 82-4.

This year's meet proved to be more interesting. It was billed as the unofficial Suburban League's shot put championship, with Cambridge's Mark Veno facing North's burly junior, Joel Dennis. Before the confrontation, Veno had the season's best toss: 52'7".

The contest did not last long. Dennis' first put travelled 55'1 1-2", just 3 1-2" short of Jim Hoyt's (Weymouth North class of 1976) Suburban League record. Dennis' next throw was 54'7".

Veno fouled twice and then withdrew himself from competition because of an arm ailment.

Dennis went on to put another throw well over the 50' mark and fouled on his last throw.

"I was preparing myself for that meet for a long time," said Dennis. It had been 12 days since his last throw in competition. NEWTON, Wall.

"The day before the meet I took a few throws which fell in the 53'-54' range. That's when I knew for sure that I was going to win. The only question in my mind was how far I was going to throw?"

"I didn't really expect to throw that far on my U first throw," commented Joel.

"I planned to establish myself with a throw in the 53's on my first try. On the second throw, I figured I would put the meet out of Veno's reach and then go all out on my last two."

"As it turned out, I let everything go my first put."

Joel should be a big factor in the Suburban League Meet's shot put competition. The meet takes place Monday.

Bruce Weinberg came up with the second spot in the shot with a 48' 1-2" heave. Sophomore George Bloom took the third place in the event with a toss of 34' 10".

Letter Winners

The meet was an opportunity for Newton's junior varsity performers to earn some varsity points, and in some cases, their varsity letters.

Andy Wood came up with a victory in the mile, finishing in 5:03.2. Ed Consodine took the second spot with a 5:05.6 time. Andy Epstein completed the Tiger sweep with a 5:05.7 third place finish.

North harriers also swept the 1000 yard race. Junior Bill Peterson won the event in 2:34.0. Rich Sementelli followed closely in second with a 2:34.9 clocking. Larz Toomre's 2:39.3 time was good for third place.

Tiger two-milers completed Newton's sweep of the distance events. Tom Arsenault was the victor in 10:46.6. Sophomore Herbie Sidman, showing a lot of promise in distance events, came in second in 11:10.2. Josh Chernin grabbed the third place in 11:28.2.

Sprinters Paul Antonellis and Larry Dore picked up some points when they finished one-three in the 300 yard race. Senior Antonellis finished the race in 37.2 seconds, while Dore's time was 39.3.

The relay team of Mark Trafton, Toomre, Consodine and Sementelli won a close 4:03.1 to 4:05.6 win. Sementelli made up a ten yard deficit on his anchor leg to sew up the win.

Regulars

Several of the Tigers regular performers also competed.

In the 600 yard race, Wes Harris and Reggie Price went one-two with 1:22.5 and 1:22.6 times.

Bill Rizzetto won the 45 yard hurdles (6.3) while taking second place in the high jump to Bob Martin (each cleared 6'0"). Chris Flaherty took second in the hurdles and a third in the high jump, leaping 5'6". Kevin Hinchey took the third spot in the hurdles.

Newton stuck with experienced performers in the 50 yard dash with Kevin Jones (5.8), Tony Santagati and Ted Kelly taking all three spots.

With many of Newton's top distance men sitting out their particular races, it was decided that a group of these outcasts should run the junior varsity 600 race. Captain Duncan Scott, a two-miler, won the race in an impressive 1:22. Captain Garde Wells, a miler, and Steve Siluzio, an all-purpose middle distance man, tied for second in 1:24. Two-miler Marc Laredo was close behind in 1:26.

"While it wasn't our specialty," commented one of the runners, "it did keep us out of trouble."

Suburban League Meet

After today's 6:30 meet with Brookline, the Tigers remaining league competition will be the Suburban League Meet. The meet will take place at 6:30 on Monday, Feb. 7. North, as always, will host the meet.

The Newton lineup should look something like this:

Mile — Garde Wells (captain), Dan Laredo

1000 — Eric Moran (captain), Bill Peterson

600 — Reggie Price, Steve Riviere

300 — Wes Harris, Bob Jackson

50 — Kevin Jones, Tony Santagati, Bruce Weinberg

45 HH — Bill Rizzetto, Kevin Hinchey

2 Mile — Duncan Scott (captain), Marc Laredo

HJ — Bill Rizzetto, Bob Martin, Kevin Hinchey

SP — Joel Dennis, Bruce Weinberg, Dave Bracken

Relay (4x440) — some combination of Harris, Jackson, Price, Riviere, Jones, Moran.



Tiger cheerleaders

Members of this year's Newton North cheerleading squad are, from left: front row, Donna Sementelli, Joan Laroche, Bonnie Colantropo, Jennifer Mennell; back row, Colleen McDade, Patti Woolf, Laura Castagrino, and Eda Sonis. Missing are Jane Keaveny, Penny Anderson, Cathy Boyle, and Cindi Capasso. (Bob Patterson Photo)

Wayland matmen pin South 33-20

By GREG SOYKA

Going into the Wayland High School field house last Friday night, the Newton South wrestlers knew they had their work cut out for them. Wayland, the perennial powerhouse of the Dual County League, was the number one team in Division two last year. This season the Warriors have several state place finishers on their roster.

Wayland's reputation did not phase the Lions at all, and even though the team lost, several Lions left marks on Wayland that will not be soon forgotten.

As was the case with Milford, the Lions could have won with fewer bad breaks. The first mishap was in the 100 pound bout when Ron Krassin lost a very close decision. Then the Lions took charge. Captain Ron Lombardo delighted Lion supporters by tying his Wayland foe. Last season the same Warrior, 107 pounder, whipped Lombardo in the annual meet and placed in the state tournament.

In the 114 lb. bout, Jeff Groper came through with a stunning first period pin. This inspired 121 pounder Doug Washington to do the same. Booker almost scored a pin in the first period, but had to settle for a decision.

What occrred in the 128 pound bout shocked everyone in the packed field house. On the outset Wayland supporters were confident of a win. They uaw their hero, Co-Captain Tim Thomas, take the mat for Wayland. Thomas has been a place finisher in the state tournament for the last two years and is predicted to do the same this year.

Greg MacDonald, unheard of in Wayland, wrestled flawlessly for the entire match. MacDonald's performance lead to the upset of the year.

In the first period MacDonald succeeded in frustrating the Wayland star by always keeping his distance. With the score tied at Zero, Thomas escaped in the second period to take a 1-0 lead. Again MacDonald kept away from his foe, countering several takedown attempts.

To begin the third period, MacDonald started in the down position. Several times he came extremely close to escaping. This made his Wayland enemy get sloppy, and MacDonald picked up one point for a locked hands penalty.

The Lion bench went wild and prayed their 128 pounder could stay off his back and leave the mat with a tie. However, MacDonald had no intention of settling for a tie. With less than thirty seconds left on the clock, MacDonald scored a reversal and rode his man out, picking up an incredible 3-1 decision

Unfortunately that was all the luck the Lions would get as they lost the next six bouts. In the 134 lb. match, Paul Butters met the other Wayland captain and was pinned in the third period. Captain Greg Soyka fought back from a big deficit and almost won the match in the final period. When the match was over Wayland received three more points.

At this point the Lions were still looking good, the score was tied 14-14. 147 pounder Dan Picard worked hard all match but lost a close decision. David Isenberg and Brian Buffington both met enormous opponents and were pinned.

Rafi Krasa then lost for the first time this season in the 187 pound class. At this point, Wayland had the match wrapped up, but Lance Servais reminded the spectators from Wayland that the Lions can wrestle by pinning the Warrior heavyweight. The final score was Wayland 33, Newton South 20

3 Newton boys in contest

Three local boys represented the Newton Lodge of Elks in the Circle District "Hoop Shoot" Contest at the Pierce Junior High School in Milton on Sunday, January 16th.

The twelve lodges ot the Circle District participated in the contest and the winners in each division will now represent their lodges at the State contest to be held in Worcester on February 5th.

David Longmoore a student at the Lincoln-Elliot School took runner-up honors in the eight and nine year old division. Daniel Walsh of Newton Catholic participated in the ten and eleven year old class while Charles Fucci of the F.A. Day Jr. High School represented the Newton Lodge in the twelve and thirteen year old division.

Jack O'Connor was chairman of the "Hoop Shoot" committee in the Newton Lodge and accompanied the boys with Exalted Ruler William Paul to and from the contest in Milton.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Swedes' hopes high for capturing cup

The "computer-designed" Sverige, the first challenger for the America's Cup from Sweden, has completed more than 4,000 miles of trials and an early spring launch is expected for more testing and refining of the sleek 12 meter yacht.

The Swedes are very serious about their challenge for the cup that has remained in the United States for 106 years and estimate their chances o beating other foreign challeng ers at better than 3 to 1. They now give themselves a 50-5(chance of taking th.' covetec cup back to Stockholm.

Australia, France and Great Britain also have submitted challenges to the New York Yacht Club and a series of elimination races will be held off Newport, R.I., beginning in June to select the official challenger.

The United States will be conducting its own elimination series to come up with the most competitive defender. The yachts selected then will battle for the "auld mug" in a best of seven series of match races off Newport in September.

By race time, the Swedes will have invested three years of planning, building, modifying, testing and perfecting of the all aluminum hull. No cost figures were released, but it has been estimated that the challenge will cost its Swedish backers in the millions.

Pelle Petterson, a world renowned sailor, the designer of the Sverige and its helmsman, said at the conclusion of the first series of trials in December, "I am very pleased with the results we have achieved.

"Even in this trial phase Sverige has shown excellent sailing characteristics and remarkable speed potential."

During the trials Sverige was sailed against Columbia, the successful U.S. defender of the America's Cup in 1958.

"The Sverige is faster than our trial horse Columbia in every conceivable situation," Pehr G. Gyllenhammer, president of Volvo Corp. and one of the principal backers, said.

"I think we can say it presently appears that we will give all comers a good run for their money next June off Rhode Island," he said.

To date potential crew members for the Sverige have undergone seven months of rigorous training, including nearly 2,000 sailing hours.

Figge Montan, who trained the crews, said "it's been a hard season with temperatures dipping to freezing. We have covered about 4,000 nautical miles so far, roughly the same as sailing from Gothenburg to New York."

When the Sverige was launched last Sept. 1 and christened by Queen Silvia, many sailing enthusiasts were surprised to note that the yacht, measuring about 60 feet, will be steered by a tiller instead of a wheel. (One new American 12 meter boasts two wheels.)

Designer Petterson is a world champion small-boat sailor and double Olympic medal winner and he prefers the tiller. Petterson said he finds that the tiller works fine.

"I prefer tillers. The tiller system provides very light steering."

Petterson also praised the deck layout and said it "simplifies both maneuvering and communications on board."

During the winter layup, the data gathered during the fall season will be further analyzed and special technicians will go over the data provided by a digital mini-computer on board the Sverige.

The computer already has fed information about hull and wind speeds, heeling angles and other data not disclosed.

Petterson, ever the perfectionist, said "we will continue the development work based on the information and experience we have gathered. There is even more that can be accomplished both above and below the waterline."

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- Tab, Reg. or Flavors 2 32-oz. Bqts. 79c
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- Right Guard SPRAY DEODORANT 13-oz. Cont. 1.59
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- BEEF ROUND Tip Steak Boneless lb 1.59

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School schedule

FRIDAY

Boys' Basketball
South at Weston, 6:30
North at Weymouth South
Hudson at Newton Catholic, 7:30

Girls' Basketball
Weston at South
Weymouth South at North, 3:15

Wrestling
Concord-Carlisle at South, 6:30

Boys' Gymnastics
Quincy at North

Girls' Gymnastics
South at Acton-Boxboro
Quincy at South

Boys' Swimming
Suburban League Meet at Brockton

Hockey
Quincy JV at North, 7:00

SATURDAY

Hockey
North Quincy at North, 5:00
Wayland JV at South, 3:00

Indoor Track
Bedford vs. South at Wayland, 9 a.m.

Wrestling
Brockton at North, 6:30

Boys' Swimming
Suburban League Meet at Brockton

SUNDAY

Boys' Basketball
Newton Catholic at Sacred Heart of Weymouth

MONDAY

Girls' Basketball
Newton Catholic at St. Rose's

Girls' Gymnastics
Concord-Carlisle at South

Indoor Track
Suburban League Meet, 6:30

TUESDAY

Boys' Basketball
Hingham at South, 6:00
Rindge Tech at North

Girls' Basketball
South at Westwood

Wrestling
South at Holliston, 7:00

Boys' Gymnastics
Framingham North at South

Riflery
North at Concord, 7:00

WEDNESDAY

Hockey
North at Weymouth North, 6:30
South JV at Westwood, 3:00
North at Weymouth North, 5:00

Wrestling
North at Milford, 6:00

Girls' Gymnastics
Lincoln-Sudbury at South

THURSDAY

Hockey
South vs. Wayland at Charles River, 7:00

Boys' Swimming
Woburn at South, 5:30

Boys' Basketball
Newton Catholic at Saint Mary's of Brookline, 7:30

Girls' Basketball
Newton Catholic at St. Peter's

Boys' Track
State Trials at Reading

Girls' Track
Brookline at North, 3:00

Riflery
North at Waltham, 7:00

Gymnastics
Suburban League Meet (coed) at Brockton, 7:00

All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted.

Rivers six deadlocks Roxbury Latin, 3-all

A second straight come-from-behind effort earned the Rivers varsity hockey team a 3-3 tie with Roxbury Latin Fri., Jan. 21, at West Suburban Arena, Natick.

Rivers, playing without captain and top scorer Bruce Johnson of Wayland, grabbed a first period lead with a goal by freshman center Don Macumber of Natick on an assist from sophomore defenseman Barry Burke of Ashland at 9:00 of the first period.

Roxbury, capitalizing on a string of Rivers penalties, then scored three consecutive goals, one in the first period, two in the second, and could have put the game away except for a couple of missed nets and some good stops by goalkeeper Harvey Coco of Wellesley.

Rivers narrowed the margin midway through the second period when senior defenseman Eric Anderson of Westwood took a pass from Macumber and fired home a low 60-footer to make it 3-2.

With less than five minutes to play in the game, it was again Macumber setting up senior winger Steve Eckles of Newton for the equalizer.

Rivers is one win, two ties, no losses in varsity play. The Lower School team, 6-3 winners over BB&N, is 3-0-0.

South five beaten by Lincoln, Wayland

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the Newton South basketball squad traveled to Wayland to meet the Wayland Warriors in a Dual County League clash. Wayland entered the game with the same record as the Lions in Dual County League play at 2-3. But with Nate Doe leading the way for the Warriors, Wayland won their third Dual County League game, 72-46.

In the first quarter balanced scoring by South produced 11 points, but their defense gave up 18. Jaimie Griffin, Nate Doe, and Brian Fellows combined to score all 18 first quarter points for Wayland.

The second quarter went just as bad for the Lions as Wayland's defense limited South to 8 points while Wayland scored 15, thus making the score at halftime 33-19 in favor of Wayland.

In the third quarter the Lions managed to score 13 points with Gary Simon and Michael Stollar combining for 10, but Wayland's offense poured in 21 putting Wayland into a commanding lead by 22 points, 54-32.

In the fourth quarter Wayland outscored the Lions 18-14. No one player really stood out in the quarter as both teams cleared their benches and let their substitutes play.

SCORING

Newton South

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PTS
Taylor	2	7	1	4	6	5
Simon	4	12	3	4	2	11
Frim	1	6	0	0	2	2
Wise	3	10	0	3	2	6
Stollar	4	8	2	4	6	10
Silk	0	0	1	2	0	1
Baumberg	1	1	0	1	0	2
Buchsbaum	1	3	1	3	3	3
Green	0	1	2	2	2	2
King	1	3	0	0	0	2
Waldman	1	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	18	52	10	24	23	46

Wayland

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PTS
Doe	9	16	0	0	9	18
Jackobsins	3	5	0	0	4	6
Most	2	4	0	0	0	4
Griffin	7	12	3	6	5	17
Hietala	1	2	0	0	0	2
Haggarty	3	3	2	2	6	8
Fellows	6	11	1	2	7	13
Kirshe	0	2	0	0	2	0
Eagan	1	1	0	0	0	2
West	1	2	0	1	1	2
TOTALS	33	58	6	11	34	72

Score at half Wayland 33, South 19

The main reason South lost this game was their poor shooting. In the second half they went 5-25 from the floor and for the game they went 18-52, 35 percent. In the meantime Wayland made 57 percent of their shots (33-58).

Also Wayland's starting five players, Doe, Griffin, Fellows, Haggarty and Kirshe combined for 56 points and 29 rebounds while South's starting five of Taylor, Stollar, Frim, Simon and Wise scored only 34 points and had 18 rebounds.

Lose to Lincoln-Sudbury

On Friday, Jan. 28, the Lions traveled to Lincoln-Sudbury to meet the Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors, a team that trounced the Lions earlier in the season. The Warriors took up where they left off as they outplayed the Lions and won, 74-45.

The Warriors came into the game with an 8-2 overall record with only 1 loss in Dual County League play. And they featured the leading scorer in the Dual County League, Tim Chase, along with Joe Streater their center who can stuff the ball (which I'm sure the Lions remember well). He didn't get a chance to dunk it in this game, but he did score 16 points and pull down 9 rebounds in helping the Warriors to their 9th win.

Newton South

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PTS
Taylor	4	9	4	4	1	12
Simon	2	10	3	4	2	7
Frim	4	9	4	4	3	12
Stollar	2	9	2	5	5	6
Wise	4	8	0	0	2	8
Buchsbaum	0	1	0	0	0	0
Waldman	0	1	0	0	0	0
King	0	0	0	1	0	0
Silk	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	47	13	18	14	45

Lincoln-Sudbury

	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	REB	PTS
T. Chase	9	16	0	0	3	18
Robinson	5	7	3	4	3	13
Streater	7	11	2	2	9	16
Dancy	5	6	0	0	3	10
Harrisson	3	6	0	0	2	6
Regan	1	2	1	1	2	3
J. Chase	0	1	0	0	1	0
Ludwick	1	1	0	0	0	2
Sackman	3	4	0	0	3	6
Vanderslice	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	54	6	7	26	74

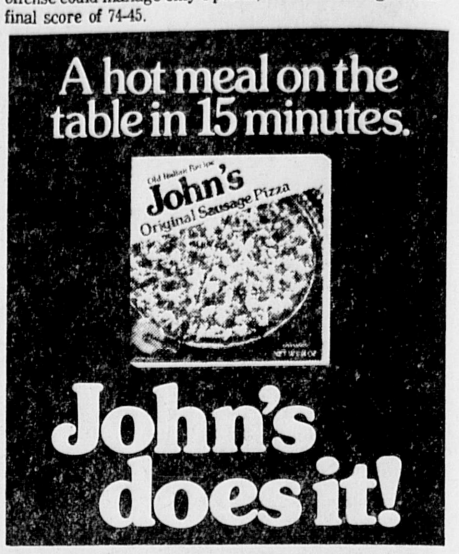
Score at half L.S. 42, N.S. 29

The first quarter went well for the Lions offensively as they scored 16 points. But their defense gave up 23, with Tim Chase and Joe Streater combining for 16 of Lincoln-Sudbury's 23 first quarter points.

Balanced scoring by South in the second quarter produced 13 points. But Lincolns fast break, and the shooting of Tim Chase and Mel Robinson produced 19 second quarter points. Thus making the score at halftime 42-29 in favor of Lincoln.

South's defense came alive in the third quarter as they held Lincoln to only 10 points. But their offense was able to score only 12 points. So going into the fourth quarter, South was down by 11, 52-41.

The fourth quarter was one I'm sure South would like to forget. Lincoln-Sudbury poured in 22 points while South's offense could manage only 4 points, thus accounting for the final score of 74-45.





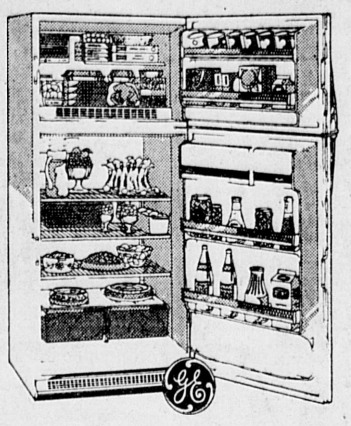


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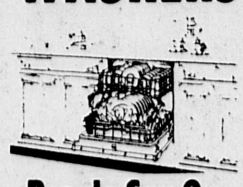
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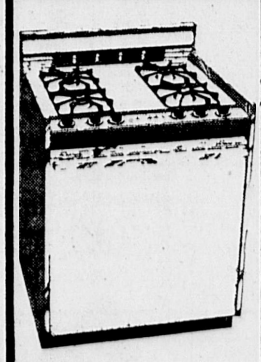
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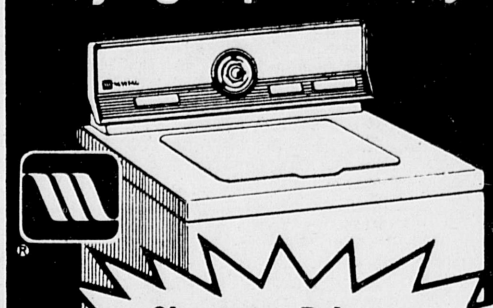
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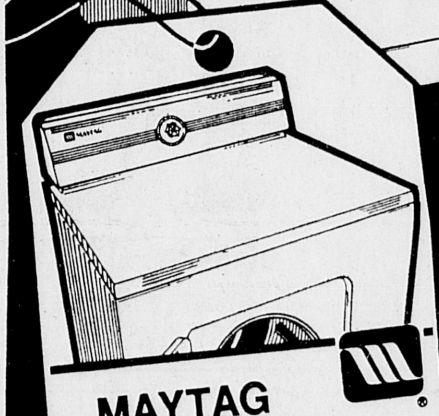
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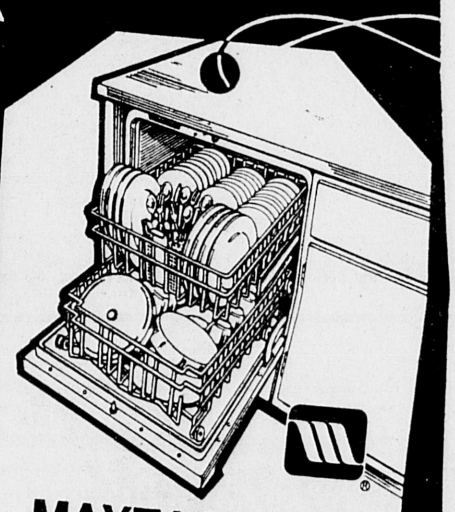
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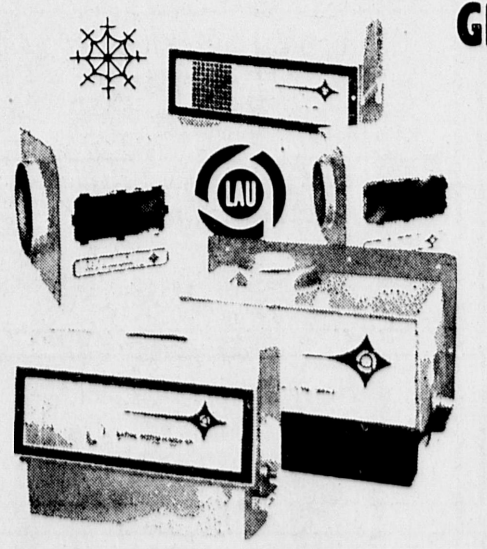
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St. Columbkille's downs Newton Catholic quintet

By CHRIS SWAN

The Newton Catholic Lancers could not contain the excellent shooting of Brian Sullivan and Kevin Franks, as they were defeated by Saint Columbkilles on Wednesday.

The Lancers had a cold first half and the Chieftons took advantage of it, leading at the end of the first half by 13 points, 37 to 24. Whatever head coach Mike Foley said to his team at the half should be bottled and sold because the purple and gold came out in the second half and cut the lead to three points at one stage and were only 5 down at the end of the third quarter. Jeff Beatrice led this charge.

During the last quarter St. Cols regained their composure and Newton Catholic again suffered through a cold spell which cost them the game 71 to 56. Lenny Connaughton was high man for the Lancers with 21 points followed closely by Jeff Beatrice with 18.

This was Newton Catholics second defeat of the year at the hands of the Chieftons having lost earlier in the season by a score of 66 to 62.

St. Columbkilles made it a clean sweep by defeating the boys JV team by a score of 39 to 15.

On Friday the Lancers hosted the team from North Cambridge Catholic High and came out on the short end of the score 73 to 55. Once again, Len Connaughton, who has done an excellent job during the absence of Steve Sheppard, played an excellent all-around game and finished with a game high 27 points.

The boys' record is now 3 and 7 in the league and 4 wins and 7 defeats overall. With 6 games left to play on the schedule, and the possible return to action of Steve Sheppard in the near future, look for the Lancers to challenge the five hundred mark by seasons end.

The girls varsity did not have any more success this week than the boys did. On Wednesday afternoon they lost to the Anchormen of St. Clements High by a score of 58 to 36. Sandy Bradley had 21 points to pace the Lancers while Sheila Daly had 7. Kathy Caddell led all scorers with 31 points for the Maroon and Gold of Saint Clements High.

On Friday the Girls lost to the Green Wave from Hudson by the score of 44 to 36. The girls varsity record now stands at 1 win, seven losses.

The one bright spot in this week was provided by the JV girls who extended their winning streak to 6 games by beating both St. Clements and Hudson Catholic. In the game against St. Clements Sue Proia and Fabiene Anselme were the big guns for Newton Catholic with 14 and 10 points respectfully.

The final in this game was 28 to 18. In the Hudson game the N.C. Lancers blew out the Green for an overwhelming victory 33 to 15.

Lions fall to Waltham, top Ashland

By GREG SOYKA

It was unfortunate that the night of a very tough match, the Newton South wrestling team put in its worst performance of the season. Waltham and South have a long tradition of having close, tension-packed battles; this year, another was expected. However, sloppy wrestling by some and bad breaks for others made it possible for Waltham to trounce the Lions, 32-15.

As expected, Waltham took an early lead when Ron Krassin and Ron Lombardo were outclassed by their foes. Down by ten points, the Lions put together a brief winning streak to narrow the gap.

114 pounder Jeff Groper found himself evenly matched, so he used his wrestling knowledge and finesse to win the match. Doug Washington excited the home crowd by picking up a major decision, making the score Waltham 10, Newton 7.

Then bad breaks began to hit the squad. 128 pounder Greg MacDonald came ever so close to taking down his opponent several times. In the third period he came even closer to reversing the Waltham tri-captain, but couldn't. When the match ended, MacDonald was on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Lee Schiff followed, also wrestling an opposing captain. Schiff wrestled a fine match, keeping the score close, but close doesn't count in wrestling. At this point, the Lions were down by nine and a predicted pin out of Greg Soyka would have put them back in the contest. That night, the Lion captain just didn't have it and tied his foe 1-1.

In a strategic move, the coaches switched the places of David Isenberg and Dan Picard. The move was to no avail as both wrestlers lost their matches.

169 pounder Brian Buffington tightened the score considerably by overpowering still another opponent, scoring his sixth pin of the year.

The 187 lb. match was a real heartbreaker. A questionable four point takedown by a Waltham captain with only seconds left in the first period put Rafi Krasa in a hole. Krasa outscored his opponent by two points in the remaining two periods but lost the match 4-2. This was not to be the end of Lion frustration as heavyweight Lance Servais did not wrestle up to par and lost a close decision.

LIONS BOUNCE BACK AT ASHLAND

At this point, the Lions had lost three out of their last four matches. Although these losses came to very good clubs, the Lions still have many more good opponents to come. Ashland was one. An exciting contest was predicted because of the outcome of last season's bout. The last time the two squads met, the Lions won the match when heavyweight Mike Berzon took his man down with one second left on the clock. The takedown gave Berzon a one-point victory; the three team points for the win gave the Lions a two-point victory.

Even though the Lions won seven matches to Ashland's four, with one tie, Ashland came back in the late going to give the Lions quite a scare.

Ashland took the Lead when 100 pounder Ron Krassin lost a close decision. Their lead was momentary; Ron Lombardo disposed of his foe easily, tying the score at three.

Jeff Groper continued to be an effective weapon for the squad as he won his third match in a row. Doug Washington celebrated his sixteenth birthday by pinning his opponent after only one minute had elapsed in the match.

What is left to say about Greg MacDonald? Plenty! Again MacDonald beat an opponent who beat him last year. The Lion 128 pounder wrestled flawlessly for six minutes en route to a 6-0 walloping of an Ashland captain.

Lee Schiff did a fine job in the 134 lb. bout. Schiff met an opponent with a lot of technique, and battled him to a 3-3 draw. Two matches had passed since Greg Soyka won a match, and he was determined to end his skid. Soyka had his foe on his back throughout the match but couldn't pin him. Instead the team received four points for a 9-0 major decision.

Dan Picard was the winner in a wild 147 lb. bout. Picard came back from behind with a sparkling five point reversal in the second period. Picard's 5-4 win boosted the Lions' lead to 19 points. Most of the team felt secure of their ninth win until two fired-up Ashland wrestlers pinned David Isenberg and Brian Buffington making the score Newton South 24, Ashland 17.

This Ashland explosion put the pressure on 187 pounder Rafi Krasa for the umpteenth time this season. Even though Krasa was ill and slightly injured, he wrestled as well as ever and decisioned his foe, sealing a Lion victory.

Heavyweight Lance Servais was unable to capitalize on his opponent's mistakes and lost a close decision. The final score was Newton South 27, Ashland 20.

Be sure to be in the Newton South gym Friday night to see the Lions take on Dual County League rival Concord-Carlisle at 6:30.

South's Gillian wins in skiing

Newton fared well in the Mass Bay Ski League competition held last Thursday at the Weston ski area. Newton South's Gillian Sharp won her fourth straight over the five kilometer course.

Newton South sophomore Ronnie Sebok placed fifth.

Newton North skiers who placed were D. Loggins (4th), A. Lyndon (5th), L. Swift (10th) and N. Wesserman (11th).

The order of finish was Westwood (395), Walpole (362), Wellesley (341), Newton North (272), Franklin (95), Newton South (88), Waltham (60) and Milton (26).

Rivers hockey team opens with 3-0 win

A pair of goals by freshman Don Macumber of Natick and an 18-save shutout from senior goalkeeper Harvey Coco of Wellesley helped Rivers open its season with a 3-0 win over St. Mark's JV in a game Wednesday at Natick.

On Friday it was Rivers' senior captain Bruce Johnson of Wayland who came up with three goals in six minutes to salvage a 4-4 tie against Pingree.

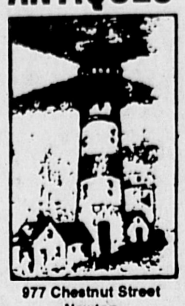
After a scoreless first period against St. Mark's, Macumber gave Rivers a lead when he converted on a feed from senior winger Steve Eckles of Newton. Johnson made it 2-0 at 7:48 of the second period on a length-of-the-rink rush after taking a pass in the defensive zone from Clif Gerald of Wellesley. Macumber's rocket into the upper right corner, unassisted with nine seconds to play, closed out the scoring.

Pingree appeared to have given Rivers its first loss of the year before Johnson's heroics. The visitors jumped out to a 2-0 lead before a short-handed first period goal by Eckles from Paul Duprey of Framingham cut the margin to 2-1. Pingree scored again late in the middle period and took a 3-1 lead to the locker room.

Pingree's Dave Wykoff appeared to score the crusher, a 55-footer at 4:40 of the last period for a 4-1 Pingree lead. But double forechecking by Rivers forwards and repeated rushes by Johnson from his right point position produced goals at 10:14, 12:24 and 13:35. Pingree had a man advantage in the closing seconds but center Robin Lorentz' shot hit the crossbar, saving the tie for Rivers.

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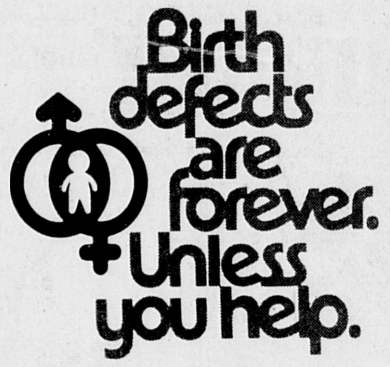


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Business briefs



Chamber

Principals at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's recent annual business meeting were (from left) John L. Vaccaro, CPA, outgoing president; Atty. Ernst O. Seyfarth, recently retired who was honored for seven years' voluntary service as counsel to the chamber's board of directors; and the new president for 1977, Paul C. Duncan, N.E. Telephone Co. area manager.

Paul Duncan elected N-N Chamber president

Paul C. Duncan, area manager of the New England Telephone Co., has been elected 1977 president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, succeeding John L. Vaccaro.

Other officers elected include Margaret Hunt of Mutual Bank for Savings, senior vice president of the chamber and vice president for human resources; William M. Cahill, BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., vice president and treasurer of the chamber; William A. Moynihan of Cramer Electronics, vice president for organization improvement; Colin G. Nadeau of the Marriott Motor Hotel, vice president for communications' and Oscar Wasserman of Wasserman, Feinberg & Weisman, vice president for economic development.

Duncan is a member of the board of directors of the Newton Boys' Club and the Kiwanis Club of Newton and Troop Committee Chairman of Troop 1, Boy Scouts in Dover.

He has been active in the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, having served as chairman of the police-business relations committee, the membership "Chargers," the chamber's Community Planning Council and the organization improvement group. In 1976 he served as senior vice president and chairman of the fall membership campaign, which gained 60 new members for the organization.

Duncan lives in Dover with his wife, the former Joan E. Colon, and their five children.

New Directors

Nine directors were elected to three-year terms ending in January, 1980:

Paul Daley, Paul Daley Real Estate; Edward Fitzwilliam, Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co.; Frances Fletcher, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge; Margaret Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings; Frank Jordan, WCVB-TV; George Levy, Chandler-Levy Hardware Co.; Jack Marshall, Alumabilt, Inc.; Clinton Roche, GTE Sylvania Communications Div.; and Oscar Wasserman, Wasserman, Feinberg & Weisman.

Five directors completed their terms on the board: James M. Colman, Filene's; Robert P. Lurvey, West Newton Savings Bank; Dexter H. Marsh, Jr., Meredith & Grew; Harold E. Patterson, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Div.; and Eugene S. Tarsky, CPA.

Executive Committee

Elected to the executive committee for 1977 are Duncan; Mrs. Hunt; Cahill; Moynihan; Nadeau; Wasserman; Richard F. Kaerwer, 1975 president; John Vaccaro, 1976 president; and Lewis B. Songer, executive vice president.

Counsel Honored

Ernst O. Seyfarth, counsel to the board of directors from 1969-1976, was honored with a plaque in appreciation for his service. Named to succeed him as counsel to the board is Atty. Paul Kerrissey of Newton.

Lions Club makes donation to hospital

The Newton Lions Club recently presented a check for $1,040 to Dr. Ralph H. Hinckley, chief of at Newton-Wellesley Hospital ' for the purchase of instruments to do intra-ocular surgery.

Hinckley explained that after a cataract operation, the patient must wear thick-lensed glasses to compensate for he loss of the lens removed in the operation.

Some patients have difficulty tolerating the imbalance caused by the catarpct glasses, he said.

Intra-ocular surgery involves removing the cataract and replacing it with a tiny plastic lens, making the thick-lensed glasses unnecessary, he said.

The Newton Lions, over the past several years, have donate
a cryogenic surgical tool, a special ophthamological chair and surgical instruments to the Newton-Wellesley
ophthamology department.

Photo published

A current issue of the Penthouse Photo World includes the latest published photo by Jeff Magnet' a 1968 graduate of Newton South High School.

The photo called "Molly" was accepted in the category for glamour nudes in the December-January issue.

Magnet's interest in photography grew in high school to include photographing airplanes at various New England airports.

As a senior he won three first prize and one second prize awards in the Boston Globe camera contest.

He has worked at Lechmere camera department in Cambridge full-time since Newton South graduation except for a 2 ½ year stretch in the Air Force.

Other recent publications that have purchased the 26-year-old photographer's work include the this month's issue of New Age, a magazine published in Brookline, that used his photo of a tall ship.

Magnet is also proud of his black-and-white work being chosen for the Images "Images of Woman" at the Portland,

According to Magnet, "The most beautiful subject next to a sunset is a woman."

For two months his work was on display at the Mutual Bank and Trust Company in Chestnut Hill last fall, and his work has been displayed at two banks in Harvard Square.

Photographer Magnet now lives in Brookline and plans to continue freelancing at his current pace.

He uses a Nikon camera and has won certificates of merit, recognition, and distinction in the manufacturer's monthly contests.



Jeff Magnet

Regis to celebrate 50 years next week

Regis College in Weston, will begin its 50th anniversary celebration on Saturday, Feb. 12. Gov. Michael Dukakis will be on hand to take part in the reenactment of the historic event of the granting of the charter.

Regis College, founded in 1927 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, was the first Catholic residential college for women established in the Boston area.

The festivities will start at 3 p.m. with a Eucharistic celebration in the chapel of College Hall. Bishop John D'Arcy, Vicar General for Spiritual Development of the Archdiocese of Boston and a trustee of Regis, and four other priests will celebrate the Mass. The Regis Glee Club, recently returned from a European tour, the Atlantic Brass Quintet and a student folk group will perform various selections throughout the Eucharistic celebration.

At 4 p.m. the ceremony celebrating the original granting of the Regis College charter will take place in College Hall foyer. Governor Dukakis will present the charter to Sister Therese Higgins, C.S.J., president of Regis, and both will give an address.

Photo displays, memorabilia of the five decades of the college, and old films will be shown in corridors and rooms along the administrative floor.

The day's events will be capped off by a dinner and multimedia show of 2000 slides of Regis through the years shown on four individual screens simultaneously while the history of Regis is told on tape by Sister Catherine Mary Meade, professor of history at Regis. The show will be accompanied by music.

Charter Day is the first event in a year-long series of celebrations of the Regis Golden Jubilee. The celebration will climax in a two-day open house Founders' Day convocation, Oct. 1 and 2.



Perlo receives medical award

Andre Perlo of South Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Perlo of West Newton, has recently been awarded the Massachusetts Society of Respiratory Therapists most coveted award as the most outstanding therapist for 1976. Perlo is the chief of the Respiratory Therapy Department of Saint Vincent's Hospital in Worcester.

Energy conservation product of Cambridge resource firm

Newton homeowners are starting to use a new service offered in the Boston area by a company called Resource Conservation Engineering.

Resource Conservation Engineering is not an insulation contractor. RCE was formed as the first organization ever to be completely devoted to the energy conservation needs of homeowners. RCE is at 129 Mt Auburn St. in Cambridge and the phone number is 492-0500.

The top level staff of the company includes established experts in the field. Some have done work for the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development that resulted in both a manual for homeowners, and a handbook for professional engineers to perform energy conservation analyses of homes.

The company provides homeowners with full service in two parts: the first is a thorough inspection and analysis of the home, the second is the work itself. The inspection is done by a trained professional in an hour and a half and identifies every part of the house that is using heating fuel. The inspection includes consideration of the obvious ways to save, such as attic insulation, and what thickness is right for each house.

After the inspection the results are analyzed using methods developed by the company for the federal government, and the results presented in written form to the homeowner.

The people at Resource Conservation Engineering say that a typical report of this kind describes between five and nine items that will cut the heating bill the most for the least money.

"This is the key to RCE's approach," said a spokesman. "We consider all the conservation options for each house, from a financial point of view. If storm windows won't save the amount they cost in less than 10 years on a particular home, then we won't recommend them."

Are there any surprises in the inspection and report on any given houses?

"You bet there are," say RCE's analysts. "Many homes we inspect have recently had their attics heavily insulated, when a very inexpensive job of plugging leaks in the foundation and the installation of a timed thermostat would have cost far less and saved more."

The results of RCE's inspection and analysis are far more than a brief list of recommended conservation measures. For each measure, estimated cost of materials, cost of professional installation, estimated fuel savings, and a detailed list of materials required, as well as a complete description of the measure itself is provided.

"What we are trying to do," said an RCE executive, "is to make available to each homeowner reliable, comprehensive, and unbiased advice about how he or she can drastically cut back on the heating bill."

Once the report is complete, the homeowner is in a position to act, and not at all incidentally, to make a good investment.

"Something as simple as a first-rate weatherstripping job on a door can pay for itself in less than three years. That's more than a 30 percent return, tax-free. Savings from a careful insulation of heating pipes running in the basement can return 100 percent."

Pinpointing the best places to improve is just the beginning, though, Resource Conservation Engineering also will do the work, using their own trained crews.

Does this mean that if you buy an analysis for $25 or more that you must do the work through RCE?

absolutely not," says RCE, "the analysis is a professional product that is meant to stand alone. The list of recommended materials make ideal do-it-yourself shopping lists, and the descriptions given are complete enough so that the homeowner can get comparative bids from several contractors. How to get the work done is entirely up to the homeowner."



Phillip M. Turner (right) was recently presented with a 10-year service award by Jet Spray Cooler Inc., Waltham, by Leonard J. Jacobs (center), treaurer. Alfred T. Pace (left), also received an award.

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Rotary announces offer for scholarship abroad

As part of the Rotary International Service Program, the Rotary Foundation is seeking candidates to study abroad under a full fellowship for graduate students or undergraduate scholarship. The basic purpose of these is to further world understanding through study in a country other then one's own.

An awardee receives funds to cover costs of round trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training if necessary, and funds for educational travel during the year. The recipient may attend any college of his or her choice.

Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country through informal contacts and through appearances before Rotary Clubs and other civic educational groups.

The award is worth over $5,000 and involves one full year of study in another country.

The Newton club can sponsor two candidates. With this sponsorship the candidates go on to the final competition which is at the district level. The final awards will be made in May.

The deadline for filing applications for the 1978-79 school year is March 1 , 1977. Any person desiring detailed information about these educational awards may contact Walter H. Phillips, chairman of the Newton Rotary Foundation Committee, by writing to him at P.O. Box 25, Newton, 02158.



Testing a kite she designed and built is Victoria Latzko of Newton Lower Falls, a secretary in the Research Laboratory of Electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Ms. Latzko participated in a kite workshop offered during MIT's independent activities period.

Strokes topic of public lecture

Strokes continue to be a major cause of death and disability, afflicting thousands of Americans each year.

A neurologist and surgeon will discuss what can be done to prevent strokes at Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Monday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

Simeon Locke, M.D., and Frank Wheelock, M.D., guest speakers for Newton Wellesley's Fried Lecture Series, will examine, "Stroke Prevention" from Neurological and surgical perspectives.

A member of the staff at Massachusetts General Hospital and New England Deaconess Hospital since 1949, Wheelock is an assistant clinical professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School. He is also the president of the Deaconess medical staff and former president of the New England Society for Vascular Surgery.

Locke, a neurologist at New England Deaconess, is an associate clinical professor of neurology at Harvard. He graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine and has done extensive research on brain organization and its function.

This lecture is part of a monthly series that is open to the public.

Walter Rose

Walter J. Rose, 97, a longtime resident of Newton Centre, died Monday (Jan. 31) at his daughter's home in Attleboro.

A funeral mass was to be celebrated at 11 a.m. this morning (Feb. 3) in Sacred Heart Church for him.

Mr. Rose, a varnish manufacturer, had been retired for some years. His firm, the Atlantic Varnish Works Inc.; of Richmond, Va., was responsible for many innovations in the lacquer industry.

His recent years were spent pursuing his hobby, horticulture.

Mr. Rose was a life-long sponsor and patron of the arts, opera in particular, and was a well-known art collector.

The Walter J. and Helen A. Rose collection of classical records is in the archives of the Boston Public Library.

Husband of the late Helen A. Rose, Mr. Rose is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Lohse Jr. of Attleboro and Mrs. Audrey Burke of North Hollywood, Calif.; his brother, Norman F. of Lake Worth, Fla.; one granddaughter, three grandsons, and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Students observe Vocational Week

The Technical-Vocational Department of Newton North High School will be quietly observing National Vocational Education Week Feb. 6-12 at the school.

Orrin M. Brawn, director of the department, said this week that the open house usually held each year for during this week was cancelled because students are delayed in their projects because of the snow days that cancelled classes.

Brawn said the vocational education courses at Newton North and Newton South are available for students to explore a new field, to major in an occupational field' and to take as an elective class.

Over 1000 of the 2800 students at North are enrolled in some type of course in the tech-voc department.

Besides the very practical accomplishments in the work-study program, students in the metal fabricating and wood-working courses have completed the prototype of 18 wooden benches that will be installed along Main Street.

Brawn said these benches were in the architect's plan for the school but were cut out for budgetary reasons.

"This project gives kids a sense of belonging and it gets things done cheaper," Brawn said.

Project Search seeks alternative families

Project Search, a total community effort to recruit alternative families for youngsters and adults, will be launched next Wednesday, Feb. 16, with a community workshop at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St

Project Search was initiated by a coalition of human service agencies in Needham, Newton, Wellesley, and Weston and is being coordinated by the Council for Children.

In announcing the campaign, Council for Children Committee Chairman Sue Reamer said, "For some time, it has been apparent that the need for alternative families is far outstripping the available supply. Children whose families lose their homes or have a sick or hospitalized parent, adolescents in crisis, retarded and mentally ill people who are leaving state institutions for a more normal life — all these groups need temporary families to tide them over rough times." ,

"Families," she stressed, "can be anything from a large brood in a big Victorian house to an elderly widow with an extra bedroom in her apartment. The people who need homes need varying amounts of care and closeness. Every home is the perfect place for somebody."

The workshop program will include a slide show on foster care, descriptions of five different programs, and personal vignettes from families who are currently foster parents.

Choking clinic for restaurants

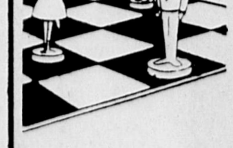
Thousands of Americans choke to death simply because most people do not know how to save them.

Members of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's emergency service will teach methods of dealing with choking at a clinic to be held Monday, Feb. 14, at 10 a.m. in Allen Riddle Hall, located behind the hospital at the nursing school.

Dr. James Vernon, chief of emergency service, will demonstrate life-saving procedures, including the Heimlich Maneuver. Supervised by emergency personnel, participants will be able to practice the procedures.

Although the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has not yet approved any devices for the removal of food from a person's throat (in accordance with current law), proposals are now pending before the state legislature to change the law to include manual techniques and employee training.

The clinic is being held for restaurant personnel. Any area restaurant staff members who would like further information may call 964-2800, ext. 395.


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MS 'Dinner of Champions' will honor three people

Drama critic Elliot Norton, Red Auerbach of the Celtics and James M. Howell of the First National Bank of Boston are the 1977 recipients of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Massachusetts Chapter "Champion" awards.

They will be honored at the Annual Dinner of Champions on Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge.

Each year the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society selects an outstanding citizen from the art, sport, and business communities. Sarah Caldwell, John Havlicek, Dr. David I. Kosowsky, Bill Lee, George Seybolt, and E. Virginia Williams have been honored in previous years.

Norton has been drama critic on the Boston Herald American since 1973 and has his own television program on Channel 2. From 1966 to 1972 he served as vice chairman of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and he is past president of the Boston Press Club and the New England Theater Conference.

Auerbach was the Celtics' Coach for 16 years and is now president and general manager of the club. Since he came to Boston in 1950, the Celtics have won 13 championships. For the past 16 years he has run a basketball school at Camp Milbrook, Marshfield, which also serves as the Celtics rookie camp.

Howell is senior vice president and chief economist of the First National Bank of Boston. Among the government positions he has filled are economic advisor to the assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, economist to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, and economic advisor to the government of Chile.

Howell serves on numerous state and national boards and was recently named chairman of the Council for Northeast Economic Action, which was created to design new policy initiatives to revitalize the nine Northeastern states.

Jess Cain of WHDH will be master of ceremonies for the dinner and entertainment will be provided by Lester Smith and his orchestra. Gary Smith, a folksinger and author from Utah who has multiple sclerosis, will also be featured.

The chairmen of this year's dinner are Leo Beranek of Winchester, Irving Rabb of Cambridge, and Sheldon Casler of Newton. Tickets are still available at the MS office at 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

Bridge teacher

Filene's has invited Mr. Raphael Franks, certified Goren and Master bridge teacher, to hold bridge classes in the Greenery Restaurant of the Filene's Chestnut Hill store. This series of eight Monday night lessons, starting on Feb. 7, through March 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will teach one how to play the game or how to improve it. Registration will be held at the restaurant on Monday, Jan. 31 and Thursday, Feb. 3 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Anyone unable to make these dates can call Franks at 323-0197. The fee for these 8 weeks of bridge and dessert is $40.

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Senior Drop-In Centers offer useful programs

Newton's Senior Citizen Drop-In Centers in Newtonville and Newton Highlands have been humming with activity and warmth during these cold winter days and are a source of pleasure to all who participate.

All senior citizens in Newton are welcome to attend the centers free of charge or simply stop by for coffee and conversation. Centers are open 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

Highlands Center

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 10 a.m. the Newton Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at Hyde School will present a program entitled, "Legal Problems that Confront Senior Citizens."

Sawyer Bolan, a retired attorney, will discuss the various legal problems that senior citizens often encounter and answer questions on individual legal matters pertaining to senior citizens. Bolan formerly taught law at Mass Bay Community College and Bryant-Stratton Business College.

Many thanks go to Ron Burnett, manager of the Singer Sewing Machine office in Waltham, who has donated a sewing machine to the Department of Human Services for use at the sewing and doll-repair classes at the Highlands Drop-In Center at the Hyde School on Lincoln St.

Sewing classes are held there Wednesday afternoons (1:30—4 p.m.). Other programs at this center include ceramics, chess, knitting and crocheting, crewel and needlepoint, bead jewelry, exercises, "fun dancing," a discussion group and a health maintenance clinic.

Directors Phyllis Lindquist and Dick Simmons, senior citizens themselves, are also interested in starting a whist group, so call or drop by, if you're interested in this or any other program (527-6749).

Newtonville Center

The Newtonville Center, located on Austin Street next to the Star Market, is perking along with a wide variety of crafts groups as well as Italian, French and Spanish taught by Francis Argento, a former Newton High teacher. The health maintenance clinic is also in operation at this center.

Directors Mildred Stetson and Arthur Lohan would like to see more people involved in their hospital work group on Tuesdays, 10-12 a.m. They and the many women who serve as hostesses are also looking forward to welcoming newcomers to the center. Call 527-6770 for additional information.

Birthday parties are held at the centers regularly for all senior citizens who celebrate their special days in the same month. February parties are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Highlands Center and Wednesday, Feb. 16, in Newtonville.

The Drop-In Centers are sponsored by the City of Newton, Department of Human Services and the Newton Council on Aging.

Dr. Randall opens orthodontic office here

Frederick L. Randall, D.M.D., D.Sc.D., recently opened and additional office for the exclusive practice of orthodontics at 86 Bowers St., Newtonville.

Dr. Randall, who lives in Waban' graduated from Boston College in 1960, Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1964, and served a rotating dental internship at Philadelphia General Hospital, 1965.

He practiced general denistry in Brockton until he returned to Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry. There he was awarded the Doctor of Science degree in dentistry (orthodontics) in 1975. He presently practices orthodontics in Brockton.



Dr. Frederick L. Randall

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Ms. Campbell elected to post

Maudyea M. Campbell, chairwoman of the Newton Republican City Committee, was elected first vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women for the term 1977-1979.

Also attending the recent meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel were Marjorie Heiser, president of the Republican Women of Newton, Kay Faucher, Mary Derr, Charlotte Thornbury, Gertrude Smith, Ann Mason, and Gusti Hornblower.

Sen. Edward Brooke was the guest speaker.

Dr. Soybell will talk on diabetes

The Waltham Area Diabetes Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Flaschner Auditorium at the Waltham Hospital, Hope Avenue, Waltham, for a free program.

Dr. William Soybel, co-director for ambulatory services at Waltham Hospital and assistant in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham, will speak on "Diabetes and Stress." A questions and answer session will follow. Everyone is welcome.

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Armstrong opens real estate office

NORWOOD — Jerry Armstrong announces the opening of his new real estate office, under the name "Jerry Armstrong - Real Estate", located at 166 Walpole Street in Norwood.

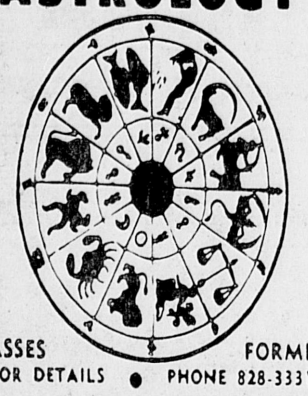
A resident of Norwood for 28 years, he attended Norwood public schools.

He has been selling real estate in the area for over five years and is a realtor member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a notary public.



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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Know your onions — Many readers want to order their supply of onion seeds and sets, but aren't sure which is best for the home garden. Let's put it this way: all three methods of growing onions are good. If you want tender green onions for summer eating, then order some seed. Those you don't use for green onions will grow into mature bulbs for harvesting in fall.

Onion "sets" are small onion bulbs, one-half to three-quarter inches across. You should count on planting them in a row 18 to 20" apart, and each set about 2" apart. These will give you early green onions within a few weeks' and if you let them mature, they'll be large onions by August. Some gardeners make successive plantings of sets for green onions during the spring and early summer. These plants can be allowed to mature to dry bulbs.

Method No. 3 consists of planting onion plants, sold in bunches ready to plant. These turn into the giant "hamburger" onions, called Bermuda and Spanish onions. A bunch is a handful as pulled in the field, running 55 to 110 plants per bunch. Each onion plant is set out in open ground as soon as you can get it worked 4 or 5 inches apart in rows. Spread roots out well when planting. When fall comes, you'll be greeted with rows of giant-sized onions. Onions like plenty of water during the growing season, so plan on it if a dry spell comes.

Also, there are onions called "bunching" onions which do not make a bulb, but produce long slim "scallions". White Ebenezer sets are good for bunching and make fine little onions early. If allowed to mature, they produce flattened bulbs in mid-summer.

Winter may seem like a bad time to be talking about onions and outdoor gardening, but it might be smart to get your order in early enough.

Flame Violets — The so-called "Flame or Red African Violet" isn't a violet but a relative called Episcia (pronounced "ee-pish-uh" or "ee-pis-ee-uh"). It likes a humusy soil, two or three hours of sun in winter and indirect light in summer. Does fine in fluorescent light. Best temperature is 72 degs. F or higher. A good soil consists of one part each of sand, peat and loam. Avoid dry air, cold drafts and poorly drained soil.

Green Thumb Clinic — "I have an Old Man Cactus and would like to start a new one. What's the best way?"

Ans. — Seed is the only method we know for starting this strange item. It has a gray beard — long snow-white hair, in fact, do not let it get too cold — below 59 degs. F can injure it. Grow in a bright window.

Two Rotary scholarships available

Rotary International District Governor William B. Ardiff has announced the availability of two Rotary Foundation educational awards for young people in his district for study abroad during academic year 1978-79. The awards cover the costs of language instruction, transportation, food, lodging, and tuition.

Rotarians are looking for scholars who are well-rounded, articulate, outgoing people who can interpret their homelands as well as absorb the cultures of their country of study. Candidates must apply for the awards by March 1, 1977, through local Rotary Clubs where they reside or study.



By OSCAR WEBER

Past reaches climax

Q. I was born on May 23, 1939, at 11:20 p.m. in Boston. Would my Sign be Tarus or Gemini? Also, I have had many illnesses, not my own but family and friends close to me, in the past few years. I was wondering if my stars positions show anything regarding this? J.S.

A. In 1939 the Sun entered the Sign of the Zodiac Gemini on May 21st at 6:27 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, which is two days prior to your birth, therefore, your Sun is definitely in Gemini. Pluto was in Cancer; your Moon in Leo; Neptune in Virgo; Jupiter and Saturn in Aries; Venus, Mercury, and Uranus in Tarus; and Mars was in your First House in Capricorn which was on your Ascendent.

Your Sun on the cusp of the Fifth House and your Moon in Leo shows that you are basically a very loyal person. You are a natural born leader and others are apt to look to you for help. The pressures, difficulties and responsibilities of others may at times interfer with your plans and ambitions, but you can appreciate that it is better to give than to receive.

You are clever quick, can be objective, well able to size up a situation and grasp the whole picture almost instantly. While there are times when you may be undecided between two courses, you are nevertheless able to act quickly and energetically once you have decided.

You have probably passed through an earlier period of indecision in love and marriage, but are able to be settled and loyal even more so as time goes on.

The planet Saturn was slowly moving through your Fourth House, making Conjunction Aspects to your Venus, Mercury and Uranus, indicating seriousness and sad experiences. It shortly makes an Aspect to your Sun which because of their Favorable Aspectin the birth chart, may indicate a climax leading to a closing or ending of past conditions.

-0

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth' time of day if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Snoik snacks are cheap, nutritious

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Snoiks look like junk food and taste like junk food, but these new crisp snack puffs are 17 to 18 per cent protein, comparable to hamburger.

They were developed by a food science and nutrition research team at Brigham Young University. Dr. John Hal Johnson, team leader and an associate professor, has applied for a patent on the extruded soy and corn flour snacks.

Snoiks come in four flavors: butter, savor, cheese and onion. Soy flavor predominates in the butter variety, corn in the remainder.

Johnson hopes to see the new snack puffs manufactured commercially and sold in school and campus vending machines.

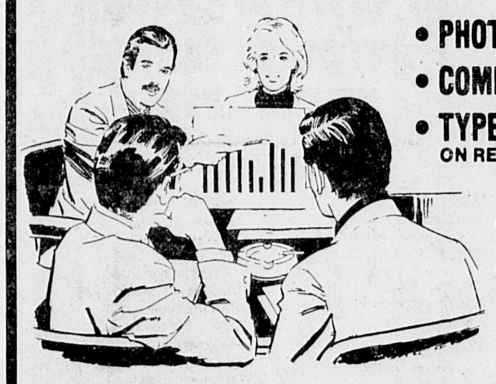
He also sees possibilities as a low-cost, nutritious food for low-i new snack puffs manufactured commercially and sold in school and campus vending machines.

He also sees possibilities hnson said university researchers are working on related products using soybeans: granola, a quick biscuit mix and cheese.

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Jenny Oil Co. dealer for fuel-saving device

Jenny Oil Company of Waltham has been named as the local dealer for a New Hampshire invented and patented fuel-saving device.

William G. Salem will head up the local marketing effort of the Vapormid, which can realize up to 30 percent savings on fuel consumption.

The Vapormid device is shaped like a pyramid with no moving parts and is easily attached to any home, business or industrial furnace that burns fossil fuels, as oil, coal or gas. The Vapormid generates greater burner efficiency with a marked reduction of carbon and soot, virtual elimination of carbon monoxide and reduced corrosion from fuel gases.

An independent testing laboratory has completed extensive tests on the Vapormid and has certified that the device achieved a 33 percent reduction of air pollutants and saved up to 29.7 percent of fuel oil.

New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson, Jr. hailed the Vaporpak Company as "another free enterprise illustration of our desire for energy independence."

Bill Salem, general manager of the Heating Oil Division of Jenney Oil, America's oldest oil company, founded in 1812, said that Jenney became a dealer of the Vapormid produce because "We are a public spirited company. What is best for the consumer is best for Jenney. We are concerned about the national energy problem: energy is in short supply and conservation of our natural resources is the only solution. Vapormid contributes to conservation and we would be short sighted not to work in the long-term interest of our customers."

The United States Patent for the Vapormid system was issued January 28, 1975. There are currently 6000 of these units in actual use throughout the U.S. It is expected that a New England home owner would have this investment returned to him in fuel savings in less than two years.

New Orleans Jazz Revival in Rome

ROME (UPI) — A revival of New Orleans style jazz is under way in Rome.

A "St. Louis Jazz Club" has opened in a Rome theater.

Another Dixieland style group called the Cooperativa Romana Jazz Tradizionale made a successful debut at Cori, 37 miles southeast of Rome.

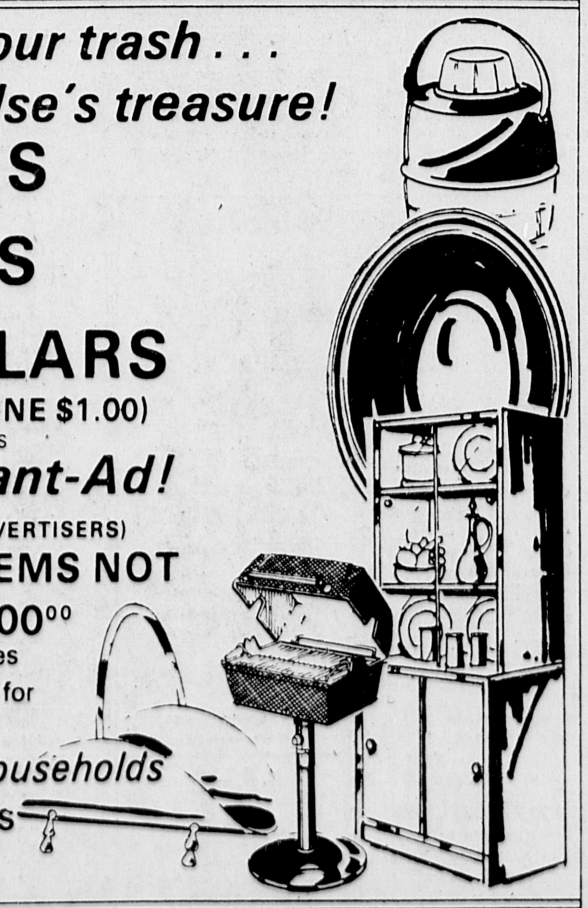
Mixture of Plays Planned at Vic

LONDON (UPI) — The Young Vic company, recently a major success in the United States and Canada, plans an extraordinary mixture of plays for early 1977 in its home theater here.

The deathless farce classic "Charley's Aunt" mixes with Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" in the Young Vic schedule, interspersed with two Shakespeare dramas, "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Denise Coffey, a comic actress with the company for years, blossoms as a director for both "Charley's Aunt " and the modern dress version of "Romeo and Juliet."

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New Home Movie Magazine Debuts

ROME (UPI) — Italians interested in renting 8mm films for showing at home will soon get a magazine of their own.

The monthly magazine, called Cinema in Casa (Movies at Home) and containing a wealth of information about films for rent, will start publication in February.

China Jewelry Is New from KJL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jewelry designer Kenneth Jay Lane has signed up with a famous English china manufacturer to make bone china fashion jewelry. His collection is scheduled to reach retail stores this spring .

The Coty award winner's designs for Royal Worcester will be inspired by famous and classical patterns from Royal Worcester Spode Inc.

The collection will include bracelets, beads, necklaces, pendants, rings, earrings, buttons and buckles. They will combine bone china with 14 and 18 karat gold and hand-painted or transfer-applied designs.

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RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.
492-4161 K

WALPOLE

Job transfer makes oversized 9 room Cape in most desired residential area available. 4 bedrooms, (24 ft. master), 1½ baths, 16 ft. fireplaced family room off kitchen. New 24 ft. playroom, 2 zoned HW heat, fenced backyard. Reasonably priced in $40's.

Colonial 4 bedroom 2 car garage town sewer vacant, move in condition, near Bird Park and transportation. Exceptional $$ value. Priced in mid $30's.

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REAL ESTATE
762-0331 & 668-6100 L

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SPACIOUS & IMMACULATE 4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY RANCH. Large eat-in kitchen, 4 full baths, large carpeted family room, 2 fireplaces. Garage with storage area. 3/4 acre secluded lot. **$64,900.**

CANTON
8 ROOM COLONIAL
1½ Bath, large lot with inground pool. **$45,900.**
FORTE, R.E.
828-4593 K

HOMES BY JAMES
DEDHAM
Ultra Split Entrance Ranch, large living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplaced family room, sundeck, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with many extras. **$59,900.**
CANTON
Modern Colonial, large living room, fireplaced family room, sundeck, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, eat in kitchen **$66,500.**
SHARON
Raised Ranch, cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 full ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms, sundeck ¼ acre corner lot. **$44,900.**
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

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WESTWOOD
NEW, ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
9 Room ENGLISH TUDOR set on 2½ acre lot with room for swimming pool & tennis court. Situated close to major routes, boasting of 5 spacious bedrooms, master has full bath & powder room. Kitchen is 16x31 with sliding window wall leading to large sundeck. THIS IS A MUST TO SEE TO APPRECIATE. **$125,000.**

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
FORTE R.E. 828-4593 K

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner, or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. Ja26,21,B

NORWOOD $2900 down, older N.E. Colonial, 2 car garage, near hospital, mint condition. Taxes $446 a yr. financing available, low $30's. Owner 769-2782. L

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family, 5 & 6. 2 car garage, aluminum siding, new roof, extra lot of land, 1st floor vacant. Call 327-5568 F

NEEDHAM
Mitchell School area. Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room with fireplace, extra large family room, 2 garages. Mid $50's.
Owner 449-2639 G

WESTWOOD ESTATES
REDUCED $3,000
Spacious 8 room RAISED RANCH immaculate condition situated on a pretty corner lot. Children can walk to Martha Jones School. Many, many extras such as. inground pool, porch, etc. Must be seen!
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326-7373 326-8696 K

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
New Split-Entry Ranches
$44,500 $44,900
$56,500 $59,900
SHONE R.E. 326-5480
B

WESTWOOD
Sunny 6 years young STRAIGHT RANCH CAPE on private 2 acres. Air conditioned. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gormet kitchen, panelled Study. Huge step down living room. Expansion possibilities.
PRICE AT $125,000
Exclusive
BARLOW R.E.
326-3079
or Mrs. Low 762-6568 B

NEEDHAM
ON THE CHARLES
Magnificent Williamsburg Colonial, 8 plus bedrooms, many marble baths, 9 fireplaces, authentic country kitchen with all modern conveniences, solarium, billiard room and much, much, more, with beautiful country acreage, professional hockey area and 400 ft. of river frontage. Exclusive Needham broker.

NEARLY NEW
Beautifully decorated and cared for SP Split Entry with 3 bedrooms, bath and 2 lavs, ultra modern kitchen, panelled, fireplaced family room, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. In the $60's. Owner's Agent.

HILLCREST HOMES
16 Eaton Square
444-2002 444-7036
anytime B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BUY
Stand proud . . . as owner of this super WALPOLE ranch! 8 rooms, 2½ baths, family room PLUS heated workshop, 2 fireplaces, great storage! Country-club porch, private half-acre & inground pool. 2 car garage, nice extras! Company-transferred owner MUST SELL! Reduces $6000. Deposit will hold for Spring move-in. NEVER AGAIN such quality at **$59,900.** Let me prove it with a leisurely tour, anytime!
DORIS CRAINE, R.E.
444-9598

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO, Low taxes on this 5 Room Older Style Cape with 3½ acres of land. Paint and paper will make this a very comfortable home. $27,900. THE LOVELY AGENCY 543-4844 G

CANTON, 2 family, near transportation, recently remodeled, $40's, owner, 828-9399. B

VALENTINE BOUQUET

HEART'S DELIGHT
Settles on a private ½ acre in one of Westwood's loveliest spots. 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen & fireplaced, carpeted living room too. **LOW 60's.** Exclusive.

TUDOR TREAT
Tired of the ordinary? Then this near-new home on a Westwood acre featuring w-w & 2 car garage is for you! Minutes to 128. **IN THE 70's.** Exclusive.

NEAT & SWEET
AND ONLY $32,900! With modern kitchen, new bath & privacy in back. Where else would you want to start! Exclusive.

BE MINE
That's what you'll say when you see this attractive Colonial with brand new kitchen & family room. Private too! **LOW 40's.** Exclusive.

CAMELIA'S ARE BLOOMING
In the ultra well equipped 2 zone greenhouse that's part of this luxurious Contemporary located so privately in the exclusive "Fox Hill" area of Westwood. There's a tropical paradise in the dining room now and a Japanese garden in the brick terrace in the Spring. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD 2 family 3 & 5, centrally located. Low taxes. 12 years old. $45,000. Call Owner at 769-3517 or 762-3920. B

WALPOLE, By Owner, 2 yr. Gambrel Cape, Fisher School area, cor. treed lot, gas heat, town sewerage, studded for 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. In the $40's. Call for appt. days 965-0705 Eves 668-3342 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

JAMAICA PLAIN: 6 Family newly painted. New burner. Reasonable. 326-1364 H

DEDHAM: Adorable 5 room Ranch Cape. Fireplaced living room, dining room, playroom, garage. Low taxes. Asking $41,900. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

NEWTON: BE AHEAD of the crowd. 2 Spring offerings: Picturesque Colonials with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car garages. In top locations & handy to schools & transp. $90's. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
New listing. Exceptional oversized Cape in truly beautiful condition. 9 spacious rooms including 4 bedrooms, carpeted family room off kitchen, plus 24 ft. panelled basement playroom. 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths. Fenced back yard, excellent location, minutes from center. Owner transferred. **$40's.**
SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St., Walpole
668-2030 B

NEEDHAM
Low $70's—FIRST OFFERING Hillside School area, sparkling 7 room Raised Ranch, 2 baths, 3-5 bedrooms, in-law potential, large level lot with in-ground pool, many, many extras. Co-exclusive.
Low $30's—One bedroom luxury CONDOS, all utilities, central air conditioning, good location, low taxes.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC.
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

In order to be better informed on changes in the real estate market Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service will be meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. Council I-M includes the towns of Dedham, Milton, Westwood, Canton, Norwood, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield, Wrentham, Norfolk, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

$33,900



7 ROOMS **30' FAMILY ROOM**
3 bedrooms ½ acre wooded lot. Raised hearth fireplace. Fenced in play area for tots. Tool shed. Combination windows.

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD—769-3330 L

WESTWOOD $59,900



Although appearing quite Contemporary on the outside this lovely family home is quite Traditional on the inside. Some exceptional features being 4 generous bedrooms, 3½ baths, entertainment-sized living room with fireplace, formal dining room with lots of glass, spacious eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, enclosed porch with brick patio, 2 terraces, workshop, garage. Located on a wooded half acre on a quiet country lane abuting conservation land.

MLS EXCLUSIVE

TRAYLOR
REAL ESTATE
326-3151 G

WESTWOOD



Pretty 5 room CAPE with expansion possibilities. Breezeway & garage, move in condition, good yard & area for children. Convenient location.
MLS Exclusive $43,900
MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-0343 or 326-1991 L

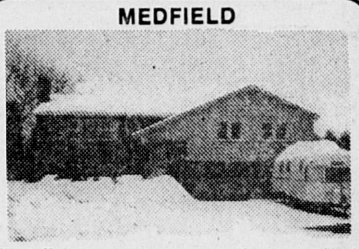
WESTWOOD



Rarely will you see a nicer home than this one with large rooms that are beautifully laid out. Four bedrooms with an outstanding master suite. Formal dining room and first floor family room, kitchen is magnificent with separate breakfast room. Andersen windows. One acre in choice area. Mid **$80's.** Shown by appointment.

Pitchford Real Estate
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168 G

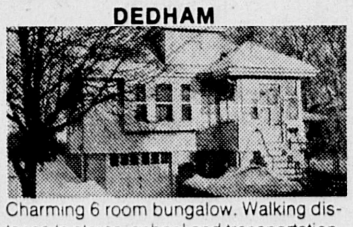
MEDFIELD



New to Market — for June occupancy on ¾ acre, partial brick front Chalet styled Split entry with gracious foyer opening to sunny and spacious rooms. 8 of them — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room. **$58,900.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
487 Main Street
Medfield, Massachusetts 02052
235-3117
359-8500 G
MLS

DEDHAM

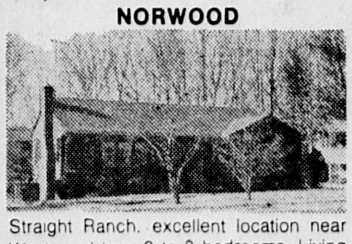


Charming 6 room bungalow. Walking distance to stores, school and transportation. Accommodating to Routes 1 & 128. **$35,900.**

DEDHAM

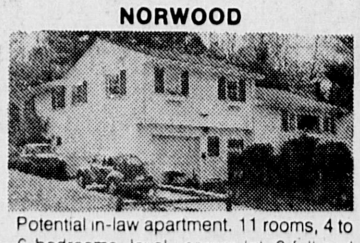
Just Reduced! Owner transferred. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial. 1 car garage, convenient location to shopping and Boston busline. Now only **$34,700.**

NORWOOD



Straight Ranch, excellent location near Westwood line. 2 to 3 bedrooms. Living room features beautiful raised hearth fireplace. Home is in excellent condition. **$44,900.**

NORWOOD



Potential in-law apartment. 11 rooms, 4 to 6 bedrooms, lovely corner lot. 2 full and two ½ baths. **$64,900.**

Page Realty
RTE. 1, NORWOOD
769-5162
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MLS G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
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Family Size Kitchen • 3 Large Bedrooms • Father's Den • Hostess Dining Room • Plush Carpets • Hard Oak Floors • Modern 2 Zone Heating • Newly Painted Cedar Exterior • Child Safe Street • Workshop • Children's Playroom • Quiet 1/2 Acre Level Treed Lot.

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MODERN RANCH
Fully Appliances Family Size Kitchen • Cozy Fireplaced Living Room • Attic • 1/2 Acre Pinegrove • Redwood Deck • 3 Oversized Bedrooms • Family Room • Formal Dining Room • Gumwood Framing.

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REALTORS & APPRAISERS
883 Main St. Shopping Center
(At Rtes. 1A & 27 Walpole)
668-7500 326-6688 K
MLS

WE HAVE SOMETHING WITH LAND

LAKE a year old 9 room Brick Cape with 3 car garage on 1 acre in Wrentham **$74,900.**

OR a 55 Custom 4 bedroom Ranch with heated pool on an acre in Franklin 80 ft. long with 2 car garage **$59,900.**

OR LUXURIOUS 8 room Split in Country Club estates cul-de-sac inground pool with 2 car garage on an acre **$55,900.**

OR an older Colonial with 2 car garage and 5.8 acres in Franklin **$44,900.**

OR an old farm house with 12 acres. Needs work in Franklin **$45,500.**

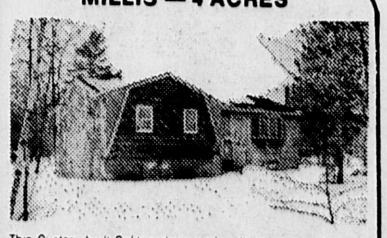
MLS **BISSANTI R.E.** **528-5241** K

$43,900
SEEING IS BELIEVING



Custom built GARRISON COLONIAL with distinctive design. Country kitchen, large formal dining room, 20x25 living room, 2 full baths, 4 spacious bedrooms, bath off Master. All this on ½ acre lot.
DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY!!
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 L
MLS

MILLIS — 4 ACRES



This Custom built Split is decorated to fit the setting nice and natural. Unpainted cedar shingles on the exterior, barn board and knotty pine on the inside. Large master bedroom. Land is mostly wooded with lots of room for horses. Asking **$48,900.**

JOHN HARKEY REALTORS
376-8951 F
MLS

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10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

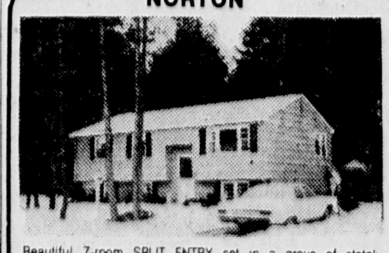
WALPOLE
Charming 7 room COLONIAL which offers 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, country kitchen, closet space galore, only **$35,900.**

WALPOLE
Lovely residential area has a deal for you. Full shed CAPE which features 6 large rooms, 3 king sized bedrooms, new bath, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, gleaming hardwood floors. All this on 20,000 sq. ft. land. Asking **$41,500.**

WALPOLE
INCOME PROPERTY ANYONE?
2 for the price of 1. Stately 4 bedroom Colonial with guest house on a very secluded lot. Valued in the **40's.**

POTTER REALTY
Walpole
668-4204
MLS L

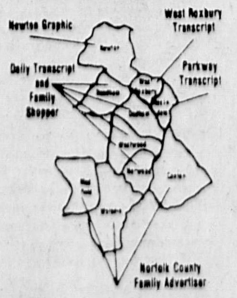
NORTON



Beautiful 7-room SPLIT ENTRY set in a grove of stately pines. Fireplaced family room, ceramic bath. Fenced-in back yard area. Mint condition. Exclusive **$36,900**

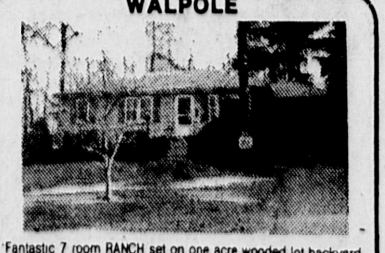
GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 -- 543-6342 F

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE



Fantastic 7 room RANCH set on one acre wooded lot backyard, fenced-in patio, child-safe area loads of extras in this lovely home, including built-ins, finished family room good value at **$45,500.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 C
MLS

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Nearly new Split Entry Ranch, 7 rooms include family room with fireplace, unique compartmented bath with access from master bedroom, lav on lower level, private sundeck with unspoiled vista. Don't miss this at **$66,500.**

Large older home with extra lot, 1st floor bedroom or den, plus office and bath, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor and 3rd floor that can be shut off 3 car garage and storage shed now rented. Interesting at **$76,500.** Exclusive

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave
Needham
444-3020 B

HYDE PARK'S FINEST—$37,900

immaculate 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH in exclusive neighborhood, WW, D & D, 1½ completely tiled baths. Totally modern kitchen with all appliances. Washer, dryer. Finished & carpeted family room 12x32, FHW by oil. $400. a year. Screened & winterized porch overlooking State forest land. Taxes $1200 yr. A RARE FIND. Call exclusive agent.

TARA ENT.
963-0902 B

NORWOOD

3 FAMILY, 5-4-3, new individual heat, aluminum siding. **TAXES $856.** Excellent value **$39,900.**
NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE
769-5545 B

ROSLINDALE

Much modernized 9 room Single Home facing the Arboretum. 4 rooms on 1st floor including large living room with fireplace, expensive cabinet kitchen, big pine panelled family room, new tile lavatory plus laundry. 4 bedrooms & modern tiled bath on 2nd. **$29,500**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

INCOME PROPERTY
ROSLINDALE-WEST ROXBURY

6 family, newly renovated, separate utilities, handy location. Good return on investment. Must sell. Owner leaving state. **HIGH $40's.**

STEWART ASSOC.
327-0851 G

DEDHAM

Exceptional 3 Bedroom Straight Ranch with 2 fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, finished playroom, fenced in yard, excellent condition. **$38,400.**

7 Room Older Colonial, low taxes, large yard, good condition. **$28,900.**

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

VALUE! VALUE! VALUE!

$38,900
BRAND NEW HOMES
DEDHAM

Split Level Ranches, 3 bedrooms, huge living room, big eat-in cabinet kitchen plus many extras.
Other new homes available in DEDHAM, STOUGHTON, SHARON & NORWOOD from **$38,900** to **$72,900**
All Types of Financing Available

CALL B & J R.E.
326-7032 B

DEDHAM
$26,000

2 Bedroom Townhouse Condominium, WW, D&D, gas stove, self defrosting refrigerator, central air, 1½ baths, full basement. Please call

TARA ENT.
963-0902 B

NORTH WALPOLE

So clean it shines! Just over the Norwood line. Young Split Ranch. 3 big bedrooms, Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced livingroom. 21 ft. WW family room. Dead end street, fenced yard, near trans. Fisher School area. Transferred owner says bring offers! Low taxes, **low $40's.** Call today ! ! !

JERRY ARMSTRONG
Real Estate
762-0331 & 668-6100 B

NEEDHAM

Sturdy Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, and 2 car garage, near the center. **$75,000 $84,000** Pleasant Colonial-ranch with 1977 kitchen-breakfast area, dining room, livingroom, large den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2 car garage.
Commuters' Special, Colonial-built Hillside Ranch, 2 fireplaces, spacious livingroom, diningroom, large modern kitchen, Florida room, family room and 3 bedrooms, one block to school, 4/10ths acre. **Lower $60's.**

D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 B

SOUTH BROOKLINE

Custom Spacious Cape Colonial, prestige area, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, den, terrace off livingroom. Central AC, 2 electric eye garage. **In the $70's.** Principals only
469-9190 B

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-WE ARE FLOODED with inquiries from buyers who want to live in the Newtons. 6-8-10 room homes with 1-2 baths. Near a grade school & transp. Spring or June occupancy. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM: 2 building lots, 100 foot frontage each, over ½ acre on finished street with sewer & water. Choice area, $23,000 for both. CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E. 329-1106. G

3A MORTGAGES & LOANS

REFINANCE

Refinance your property & reduce payments if you have a 1st & 2nd mortgage. Let us help you combine them into one smaller payment first mortgage.
A & R CONSULTANTS
963-6074 Ja5,4LL

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

LOW COST OFFICE SPACE

To share by manufacturer's representative. Ideal for sales office. Office services available.

Call 969-4700
Fe.2,2t,B

NORWOOD: Approx. 1200 sq. feet in new professional & medical building. 769-3384 B

IDEAL LOCATION for superette, Brighton at Newton line. 1200 sq. ft., $550 mo. 332-4927 Fe2,2T,L

STOUGHTON, 2,000 sq. ft. Mercantile light industry. Ample parking. $2 per s. ft. 238-4469 or 344-0551 L

Office Space - Small furnished or unfurnished business - professional office for sub-lease in West Newton. Ask for Mr. Hall 259-9555 B

NEEDHAM 700 sq ft multi-use space, excellent location. BLAIR WENTWORTH R.E. 449-2662. B

FOREST HILLS- Newly renovated, near transp., suitable for offices or retail store. Call 522-9200. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W.Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2 carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313 or 323-0581. Ja12,tf,K

NORWOOD: 2nd floor, 4 room apt, newly renovated, near transp., $175 mo. no utilities, avail. Feb. 1st. Call after 4, 762-6751. D

W. Roxbury- Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 - 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500 No17,tf, B

HYDE PARK 3 new modern rooms, all utilities $215. mo ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. E

MILLIS- modern 3 bedroom Duplex- $295. Call 449-0338 Evenings L

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1½ baths, full basement. $285 plus utilities. 247-9117 days, 326-1419 eves. C

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

E. WALPOLE- 4 room apt., heat and hot water. On bus line. $250 mo. 668-1670 C

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor apart. modern kitchen & bath, reas. heat cost. Close to trans. $200 Sec. Dep. & Ref. 326-9014 C

DEDHAM—2 bedroom apt., off street parking, Sec. Dep. $140 per mo. 329-0682. C

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 6 rooms, ww, dishwasher, $280 mo, no utilities. 769-0905. H

ROSLINDALE: 4 large sunny rooms, sunporch. Adults. $150. 522-0382 H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De. 29, tf, K

FOXBORO: Country living on 2 acre lot. Just 15 mins. from Rte. 128. Modern 5 room DUPLEX, full basement, sliding glass doors to rear deck. $255 Call 762-0768 or 762-4789 H

WESTWOOD, 5 room apt., good location, near bus & train, $250 & deposit, 326-3754, 848-1533. L

Hyde Park-Roslindale, nice 6 rooms, $200-$215. month 5 rooms, $150-$175 month ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 E

READVILLE- 3 room apt., 2nd floor, $190. includes heat & electricity. No pets. References required. Security deposit. Avail. Mar. 1st. 364-2797 after 5 pm. E

NORWOOD-Large 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 ½ baths, AC, D&D, W&D. $329. 762-3224 K

WELLESLEY- 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor of carriage house to sub-lease with disposal, washer & dryer, beautiful interior. Near center. $425. mo. plus utilities. Eves: 235-7132 K

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., 3rd floor, $140 per month, avail Feb. 1st, no pets, 762-1596. L

1st floor of 2 family home. BEST section of W. Roxbury. 323-5285. L

Near Dedham Line, 3 room modern apt., heated, sunporch. Handy, 1st floor. 364-1255 L

NORWOOD 5 room Town House, 2 bedrooms, large living room, modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, w-w carpeting. Avail. immediately $260 mo., no utilities. Handy to 128. Call 963-3030, 963-8268, 961-2217. Fe2,2t,K

WALPOLE, Regency house, Studio apartment, all electric $165. Good location. Resident manager. After 5 p.m. 668-1864 H

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern tile bath, $185. no utilities. 426-7890. F

HYDE PARK: 1 or 2 bdrms, new building, heat, HW, gas. $197 up. 469-2681. F

WESTWOOD 109, 2 bedroom apt., $190 plus utilities. 326-5917 between 6 & 8 pm. A

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room in modern 2 family, WW, D & D, washer dryer, March 15, $260 no utilities, 469-2886. A

DEDHAM 5 room heated apart., 2nd floor $210 plus security. Call 326-1489 7—10pm. A

DEDHAM- near square, 3½ room apt., $135 plus utilities. No pets. 326-7395 F

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, 2 large bedrooms, bath, kitchen with pantry, back & front porch, 325-3798 from 2 to 8 PM. F

W. ROXBURY 2 bedroom DUPLEX, parking, ½ basement, near transp. Residential area. $240. unheated. 327-9384. A

NORWOOD 4 large rooms, 2nd floor, parking. No pets. Call 326-3562. Avail Feb 1. F

WEST ROXBURY, St. John's, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location. Adults, no pets. Call 323-2627 F

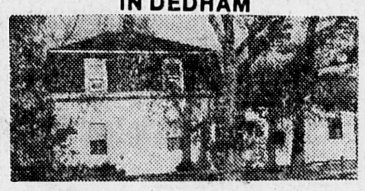
MLS REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

In order to be better informed on changes in the real estate market Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service will be meeting every second and fourth Tuesday. Council I-M includes the towns of Dedham, Milton, Westwood, Canton, Norwood, Sharon, Foxborough, Mansfield, Wrentham, Norfolk, Walpole, Medfield, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

IN DEDHAM



$30,500

Spacious rooms, clean & modern, 6 room Colonial. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms. Nice tree lined street

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

CARPENTER'S SHOP



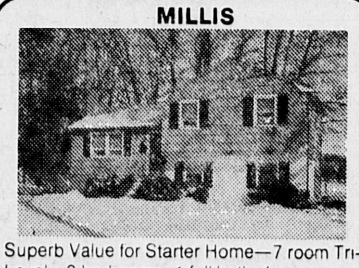
With 12,000+ sq. ft. plus internal space. Possibility of converting to single dwelling. Located on 41,298 sq. ft. of land. **$25,000.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-4546
329-2975	762-4257

H

MILLIS



Superb Value for Starter Home—7 room Tri-Level—3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage Very convenient location. **$37,900**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-4546
329-2975	762-4257

G

MEDFIELD



Brand new full shed Capes on 3/4 acre lots. Features include: fireplaced living room, fully equipped country kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, full basement, town water and town sewer and much more. Choose your own lot and decor. Houses to be built. INTRODUCTORY OFFER **$42,900.**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 F

WESTWOOD-MEDFIELD AREA

- **$38,500** • **BIG OLDER HOME**—offers 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, & dining room, full eat in country kitchen, low taxes.
- **$39,500** • **NEAT SPARKLING COLONIAL** with 4 bedrooms, large livingroom, formal diningroom, country kitchen, familyrm & two car garage.
- **$45,000** • **VERY LARGE CAPE** on dead end street, fireplace livingroom diningrm kitchen, huge Florida Room, 3 bedrms & finished fourth
- **$45,900** • **BRAND NEW GAMBR** SOLD 1½ baths, fireplace livingrm, forma diningrm, country kitchen
- **$48,000** • **SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL**—child safe area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace livingrm, 1st floor familyroom.
- **$52,000** • **NEW CONDITION** of this Split Ranch with huge front to back familyroom, dead end street, a sparkling home.
- **$55,000** • **LARGE CAPE** with additions adding charm and space diningroom on separate wing. See this perfect setting.
- **$60,500** • **NEW 4 BEDROOM GARRISON** with attached garage. Choose your colors and interior decor.
- **$61,500** • **NEAR NEW HUGE HIP ROOF COLONIAL** with 4 bedrooms, attached family-room, 2½ baths and two car garage.
- **$65,900** • **RAMBLING MULTI LEVEL** party sized diningroom, huge livingroom, centra air condition. Westwood's best value.
- **$69,900** • **SPECIAL IN ALL WAYS** dead end street, conservation area, walk to school new condition, acre lot. Westwood's Best.
- **$73,000** • **CUL DE SAC LOCATIC** SOLD 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large off kitchen familyroom.
- **$77,000** • **WESTWOOD COLONIAL**—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, set on an acre, two car attached garage.
- **$85,000** • **MINI ESTATE — BEAUTIFUL SET UP FOR HORSES.**
- **$89,900** • **SPACIOUS GRACIOUS RANCH**—4 large bedrooms, inground pool, private setting. A must see in Westwood.
- **$98,500** • **BIG COLONIAL** with 5 bedrooms, lovely setting, separate in-law suite Two car garage.

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass. F



Outstanding 7 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room. Large eat-in kitchen, huge pine paneled family room with built in bar and wall to wall carpet. 1½ baths enclosed porch and oversized garage in child safe area. **$42,900.**

Bucklin Associates
668-3157 WALPOLE Realtors G

MILLIS $44,900



Custom Ranch, 3 twin size bedrooms, 22x22 family room off kitchen, dining room, playroom basement, 2 fireplaces, combination storm windows and doors, 6" insulation in attic. Low taxes, best location, near country club. Many custom features. Come see!

BAY STATE REALTY
709 Main St. (Rte. 109)
Millis
376-8200 F

NOW READ THIS!!

WHAT? **NEW CAPES** (Gambrel, Dutch & Straight) Starting at **$40,500**
NEW RAISED RANCHES (Contemporary, Salem Roof, & Gambrel) Starting at **$39,900**
NEW COLONIALS (Gambrel, Dutch & Federal) Starting at **$46,900**

WHERE? Medway — 20 Wooded Lots — 1½ acre plus.
Millis — 5 Wooded Lots — ¾ acre plus.
Norfolk — 40 Wooded Lots — acre plus.
Bellingham — 3 Wooded Lots — 1½ acre.

WHEN? Models now under construction. Many lots approved and ready for Spring home delivery Some models 95% complete with 30 and 45 day occupancy

HOW? All our homes are "Stick-Built" and of wood frame construction. All are guaranteed in writing against structural defect. We encourage you to look at and talk with owners of our previously built homes

WHO? We represent only the finest area builders. Our list is as impressive as the homes they construct. All have proven track records that will bear the closet scrutiny.

5 Full time brokers to serve you 7 days per week. 5 Full time brokers to serve you 7 days per week.

REALTY WORLD HOME REALTY CO.
Millis
376-8991 G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

WALPOLE—Exceptional oversized Cape with 3-4 bedrooms. Cozy and warm fireplaced family room off country kitchen. Farmers porch entry. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room and formal dining room. Sparkling clean & beautifully maintained throughout. Inspect this house and you will love it! **High $40's.**

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Garrison Colonial in Berwick Park area. Large fireplaced living room. Glassed in porch off formal dining room. Walk to library and center. Proudly offered in **mid $40's.**

NORTH WALPOLE—Farm Colonial Plus 2 lots. Clean 5 room older Colonial on corner lot. Recently subdivided and town approved for 2 additional building lots. Ideal for builder or investor. **Low $50's.** G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR
NORWOOD 762-5117

NORWOOD
$47,900

GARRISON COLONIAL OF 7 ROOMS WITH FIRST LEVEL FAMILY ROOM • ALL MODERN KITCHEN • FORMAL DINING ROOM • FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM • 3 OVERSIZED BEDROOMS • 1½ BATHS • GARAGE • SCREENED PORCH • PRIVATE YARD WITH BARBECUE.

WALPOLE
$49,900

"CAPE COD WEATHERED" STAINED GAMBREL BY AREA'S MOST REPUTABLE BUILDER OFFERS 3 OVERSIZED BEDROOMS UP • 1½ BATHS • FAMILY SIZED KITCHEN • FORMAL DINING ROOM • DESIRABLE FIRST LEVEL FIREPLACED FAMILY ROOM • WOODED ½ ACRE IN QUIET AREA NEAR TOWN.

KALLIS REALTORS & APPRAISERS
883 Main St. Shopping Center
(At Rtes 1A & 27 Walpole)
668-7500 326-6688 G

NEW NEW NEW
$39,900



BRAND NEW AREA BRAND NEW HOMES
In town living with country atmosphere
- QUALITY BUILT SPLIT ENTRIES
- WALK TO SHOPPING & TRANSPORTATION
- ON TOWN SEWERAGE

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St. Rt. 1A
Walpole
668-4204 G

NORWOOD



Picture pretty 3 bedroom CAPE, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, panelled family room. King sized master bedroom. Low taxes. **A MUST TO SEE AT $48,500.**

A. P. NELSON REAL ESTATE
762-1320 H

HELP!!
THESE OWNERS TO MOVE THEIR HOMES QUICKLY

WRENTHAM, $36,900, 3 bedroom Contemporary, fireplaced living room, full bath, laundry room, modern cabinet kitchen with beams and antique framing, small den, well treed lot. Priced to sell.

NORFOLK, 3 bedroom Ranch living room, eat in kitchen, well treed lot, needs little paint. Asking **$29,900**

WRENTHAM, 4 bedroom Older Colonial, modern cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, plus den. Walk to the center of town. A lot of house. Offered at only **$38,900.**

W.T. GALVIN, JR. CO.
REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 384-2232 G

BUILDERS MODEL HOME



$56,900

A new concept in Design - 4 large bedrooms - Outstanding master suite - Spacious Foyer Entrance with circular staircase - If you want something different and exciting call now.

ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham K

CONTEMPORARY
TOWNHOUSE CONDO

Your lifestyle?? Here's a carefree home, only 4 yrs. young. Priced low at **$43,900.** 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beam cathedral ceilings, central AC, central vacuum, full basement. No snow shoveling, no lawn mowing & no outside repairs! The Condo concept without the large development. Unlike any you have seen. Near transportation but yet comfortable & private. Many more extras & surprises. A big value, small price. Minutes to Boston and near MBTA. Exclusive listing.

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on bus line. $220-$245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center, heat & parking included.
668-0675 232-9488
Ja26,2t,L

NEEDHAM
3 bedroom Colonial, quiet street near center, avail. now. $400 plus utilities; ALSO 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, April 1, $475 plus utilities.
Akers, Bowen, Hobbs Assoc., Inc.
444-7400 B

HYDE PARK: 2 bedroom modern apartment, heat & hot water, 364-5384. F

NEEDHAM 1st floor, 3 large rooms, electricity included, convenient location, parking, adults, $225, avail March 1st, 444-3060. F

NEEDHAM, 5 room duplex with garage, good location, avail March 1st, $275 no utilities, 444-6069. F

ROSLINDALE, quiet residence, 1st floor, 4 rooms, tastefully decorated, parking, adults, enjoy garden, 327-6659. A

FOREST HILLS 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family across from St. Andrews Rectory $200 unheated. 522-2196. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage, unheated, 1st floor, $175. Call 722-5474 bet. 8-3. A

WEST ROXBURY, off VFW Pkwy. 5½ rooms, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, storm windows, oil heat. Excellent condition, near shopping, Feb. 1 occupancy, $225 unheated. 364-4499 days, 325-7826 Eves. F

NEEDHAM Duplex, modern 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, lots of storage, avail now, $375 plus utilities, 444-9247. A

DEDHAM 4 room apt., 2 bedroom, private yard, $205 a month, no utilities, avail now, 326-6475. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

BRIGHTON - OAK SQUARE: 2 fam., 5 rooms, near transp., completely renovated, tile bath, $225 unheated. 254-4304 B

WEST ROXBURY, 3 room apt for rent, $185 includes heat, 323-9003, 329-9810 G

WEST ROXBURY 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rooms' 2 porches, modern kitchen & bathroom, convenient to buses & stores. Refs, adults, no pets. 323-8319. B

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom Duplex, ideal location $315 per mo. unheated. 326-4996 B

WEST ROX.-ROSLINDALE LINE: House for rent for 1 yr. LaROSA R.E. 323-0866 B

WEST ROX. & ROSLINDALE: Fine selection of 5 & 6 room apts. Adults preferred. LaROSA R.E. 323-0866 B

NORWOOD. Clean 4 rooms on 2nd floor, 2 min. walk to hospital, bus & center. Ideal for retired person. $225. heated. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117. B

Hyde Park 6 rm house, mod Duplex, 1½ baths, garage, $275 Armata, R.E. 325-2221. B

DEDHAM: 6 room apt, $200 per mo plus security and utilities. no pets. John C. Starr, R.E. 326-6181. B

ROSLINDALE- 5½ rooms, Geo. Wright Golf Course area, adults, $210. 327-6117. G

MILLIS 2 bedroom apt. 2nd floor 2 family. Spacious kitchen, quiet neighborhood, large yard. Avail 3-1 No pets, $235 unhtd. 376-8661, 1-265-9456. Fe2,4t,F

ROSLINDALE, 3 bedroom, $265 including utilities, call 469-2276. G

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line, 1st floor, 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Conveniently located. No pets. Avail. now. After 5. 361-6915 G

NEWTON, modern 3 room apt., sound proof building, WW, D & D, 332-7410. F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD-modern 3½ room apt., 2nd floor. Unheated. No pets. $190. Security Dep. 762-3700. G

ROSLINDALE, W. ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apartments in modern building $230 heated. 696-5690 B

NORWOOD, modern 3 room apt, heat & electricity supplied, no pets, $220, 769-1110. B

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 1st floor, 2 family, 5½ modern rooms, c. t. bath, kitchen, ww carpet, off street parking, min. to MBTA, heat hotwater $275. Call 522-4526 B

WEST ROXBURY, 3rd floor, 3 nice rooms, for information call 327-2878. G

DEDHAM-3½ pantry, $170. no utilities, avail. 3-15. Big yard. 364-4348 B

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 4 large rooms, heated, $225. Sec. Dep. 327-0930 after 6. B

FOXBORO 4 rooms, heat, refrigerator, AC, 1st floor, $230, March 1st. 543-8544. B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor of 2 family, very clean, driveway, $230 unheated, 327-3258. G

ROSLINDALE- 3 rooms & bath, 3rd floor. Parking. 325-6438 B

BEAUTIFUL spacious, 7 room, good location, move-in condition, sorry no pets, $325 unheated. In Hyde Park 522-8108 Fe. 2, 2t, B

MANSFIELD 9 room Raised Ranch, 1 acre, garage, near schools, Ref., security. Call 769-2646. G

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor, near Holy Name Parish. $220, avail. Mar. 1, 325-9068. B

WEST ROXBURY- modern 2 bedrooms apt., heat, AC, parking. $245. 329-6726. B

DEDHAM LINE, modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking, avail. now, $190 plus utilities. 326-8360 B

NEEDHAM, Single family, 6 rooms, $350 mo plus utilities, references required. WILLIAMSON, INC., Realtors, 444-5140. B

NEEDHAM, 2 bedrooms $295 heated; 2 bedrooms $385 heated; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths $315 plus. D & H MORSE REALTORS, 898 Highland Ave., 444-9220. B

W. ROXBURY — Roslindale Line 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heated, near busline $180 mo. Sec. dep. required. 326-2954. B

MILLIS Duplex, 2 bedroom, dishwasher, ww, washer dryer hook-ups, private basement, country setting, Boston bus line. $260. Call 1-376-8984. G

E. WALPOLE-3 room apartment, 1st floor, $150 mo., no utilities, no pets. 668-1993 B

DEDHAM: 8 room older house, $325 per mo., plus security deposit. JOHN C. STARR, R.E. 326-6181, B

WEST ROXBURY, newly renovated, 4½ rooms, sec. dep., no pets, $175 unheated, 323-2566. B

SHARON- 4 room apt., 2nd floor, residential area, Sec. & Lease required. $185. unheated. 762-8280. B

NORWOOD 1st floor, 5 rooms, plus 2 dens, convenient to everything, 30 St. John Ave. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NEEDHAM, 2 family 3 bedroom apt., immaculate condition, $305, plus utilities. To see, call CLAIRE ADAMSON Realtor, 444-2210. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

NORWOOD, female roomate wanted to share 5 room apt. $121 includes heat, call after 5, 769-5331. F

HOUSEMATE seeks professional mid 20s or older share new 2 bedroom duplex with same. Scenic area of Foxboro, 5 mins. from 95. $122 per mo plus utilities. Call 762-8020, days, eves. 1-543-6405. F

ROOMMATE wanted by 2 professional males to share large 4 bedroom HOUSE in Auburndale until August. Completely furnished, 2 fireplaces. Call after 6pm, 527-4864. B

Female 21 to 25 to share 2 bedroom apt. with same. Windsor Gardens. $150 mo. plus deposit. Box 3013, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 G

5A FURNISHED APTS

NO. ATTLEBORO, 2 rooms, heat, hotwater, laundromat. Call 1-695-9451 H

QUINCY off SE X-way Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedrooms, new building. Quality furniture. Near Rtes. 128, 24, & 3. Resident Supt. Weekly $75. up. Monthly $285. up. 479-4110 Ja26, 4T, L

WALPOLE — Furnished apartment, utilities included, adults only. 668-1348 G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTONVILLE, Large room, share bath, parking, $27.50 per wk. After 6:30. 244-0854 F

W. ROXBURY, large furnished room, handy location, all utilities, woman only, $17, 327-5827. F

NORWOOD- pleasant room for middle aged gentleman. Refs. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 F

DEDHAM- room for gentleman in private, quiet home, TV, shower & bath. Kitchen privileges. 329-1535 F

NEEDHAM HTS, LARGE room, near bus, train & 128, non smoker. 444-0750 C

West Roxbury- room with kitchen & laundry privileges. $30 a week. 324-0654 D

Needham- Room near transp. for woman student or teacher. Very reasonable: References. Write box 3011 Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Ma. 02026 D

WEST ROXBURY, Large furnished room, sunny den, share kitchen & bath, all utilities & phone, near trans. Call Paul or Ruby 323-5153 Eves. G

Walpole- furnished room for female, kitchen and laundry privileges. Ref., $40 per wk., 668-2405. B

ROSLINDALE near Square. Stove, refrigerator, TV, near bath. Gentleman, private entrance. After 6, 327-7999. B

NORWOOD: Furnished room, quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opp. RAMA B

NORWOOD- single furnished room, gentleman preferred, near center, $30 week, 762-8280. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD- large room for woman. Private bath. Near center. 762-0064 after 6pm. G

WEST NEWTON, Retired? Looking for a home? Live in nurse's lovely Victorian House. Enjoy the family atmosphere and fine food with a small congenial clientele. Retain your dignity in a non-institutional setting. Private room, bath, and full services $25. and up per day. Call 244-3839. B

DEDHAM furnished room, near transp. Business woman preferred. Call 329-3379. B

WEST ROXBURY- large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

WATERVILLE VALLEY: Waterville Estates, Ski house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fully equipped, indoor pool, sauna, game area & ice skating. Avail. Feb 18—27 & Mar 18—Apr 3. 969-1916 B

Room for working person, non—smoker. Parking. 969-2095 or 332-6932 B

NORWOOD- sunny room, with or without kitchen privileges, TV, washer & dryer. Own refrigerator. Off street parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 B

WESTWOOD beautiful, private home offers furnished bedroom, kitchen priveleges, garage, telephone & utilities to non-smoking preferably older woman, man considered. Must have excellent ref's. $45 per week. 326-3178. G

6A ROOMS WANTED

DEDHAM: Furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges. Call Helen 232-7844 days. H

LOWER FALLS large room for working man, share baths, kitchen with engineer & retired man. Enjoy unusual country—like 2 acres. On busline, $40 wk. 354-9252 or 661-7760. L

NORWOOD furnished room near busline & Polaroid. $30 wk. Call 769-0745 after 6 pm. L

JAMAICA PLAIN: Working gentleman. Bath, kitchenette, parking. 524-4945 evenings. L

8 WINTER RENTALS

N. Conway N.H. Think Snow. 3 bedroom Chalet, avail. March $225 wk., 828-3418. A

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND female kitten, white with orange & grey, vicinity Fairview St, has collar. 323-3049 B

LOST Passport of M. A. Rbib. If found return to Consulate of Israel. E

FOUND-Robinhood Barn, Westwood. German Shepherd type dog, droopy ears. Chain & collar. 762-5479. A

FOUND large male yellow tiger cat vicinity of Oak St. Westwood. 762-5080. A

10 HELP WANTED

CLEANING woman wanted 4 days a week to do office cleaning, $3.00 an hour. Call 762-9030. B

Responsible woman to take care of my 16 mos old daughter at my home 2 days a wk. Own transp. & refs. required. Good pay. 965-0759 Newton B

10 HELP WANTED

Sitter needed Newtonville for occasional evening & weekend. 244-9180 D

COLLEGE STUDENTS to babysit mornings & afternoons interested in play groups. References. 969-3790 C

MOTHER's Helper wanted during February vacation. Newton area. 969-2363 after 9 p.m. C

Part time HOUSEHOLD HELP, Hrs. flexible, cleaning' laundry, cooking. 326-7056 early morns., late eves. best C

RELIABLE baby sitter, full time, for 2 adorable children, 3½ & 1 years. 965-2461 L

VOLUNTEER wanted for FISH today. It might be your need tomorrow. 326-3689. F

ENERGETIC woman to assist daughter with elderly mother, live in or out, days & salary negotiable, 327-5996. A

RN MALE OR FEMALE
Private home duty
244-2765 B

Mature housekeeper—babysitter, hours 2 to 6, Mon.—Fri. for 3 children 13, 12 & 8. Medfield area. Must have own trans. 359-2997 after 6. L

NEWTON: Reliable babysitter wanted 5 afternoons for 9 & 12 yr. old girls. Some light housework. 527-7309 evenings. H

Mother of 1 yr. old wishes to form COOPERATIVE PLAY GROUP in West Roxbury area. If interested Call 323-3482 H

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOME TYPING: French, English--thesis, dissertations, tech etc. Mance 769-0927. F

CARPENTER needs work) Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24, tf, G

WILL BABYSIT & house clean 1 day a week. Call Carls, 668-7266. L

Medfield mother with toddler will sit while you shop or work. Will give TLC 359-2028. L

WILL DO housework, Own transp, experienced, references. 327-2975. G

WOMAN desires housekeeping-babysitting in areas surrounding Newton near public transp. 969-1842 after 7. B

Woman will give tender loving care to the elderly. Please call aft. 6. 442-6487 B

FAMILY DAY CARE provider, licensed, Newton Centre area, with music & dance background. Will provide loving care. 965-4460 B

RESPONSIBLE young man desires housekeeping position. Very experienced as caretaker & housecleaner. Refs. 965-4460 after 5p.m. B

BABYSITTING, reliable B.C. student, experianced, references, nights, weekends, 965-5279. G

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
De. 15, tf, L

Magic Show Tive. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229
Se22,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Se15,12t,L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja. 12, tf, L

ENJOY your child's party by inviting Mr. Pockets, the CLOWN to provide magic fun & prizes. 527-9483. Ask for TIM in 117. F

19. Musical Instruments

PIANOS & ORGANS - Due to cold we have extended our January Clearance Sale on all Baldwins and Yamaha Pianos & Organs. Save up to 30 per cent. BALDWIN STUDIOS, Rte. 18 So. Weymouth, directly off Expressway 335-5507 F

CLARINET, FLUTE and saxophone lessons by professional musician. Also expert woodwind repair. 969-1574, after 4 pm. E

WURLITZER ORGAN with synthesizer, Italian Provincial, $2500. 769-4140. L

STARVED student desperate needs piano, free or very cheap, Steve at 332-3972. E

5 PC DRUM SET
Good condition. $150 or B.O.
323-6347. F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS FOR CHILDREN in your home or my studio. ELISSA STUDIO, 323-3344. F

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565
De. 22, 15t, L

DISCOVER a fun way to exercise, learn belly dancing in Newton with Helena. 965-0285
Ja. 5, 4t, F

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross 969-5363
Se15,TF,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ja.12,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ja12,13t,K

PIANO INSTRUCTION available by Conservatory educated piano major. For information call Mrs. Doris Alberta at 668-9261. H

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Fe2,tf,L

CONTEMPORARY GUITAR INSTRUCTION
Pop, Jazz & Rock Methods
Jack, 332-5358
Ja26,2t,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp.
Ja.5,tf,L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ja. 12, tf, L

ORGAN LESSONS
in your home.
Syd Borofsky - 244-2172
Ja19,11T,B

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se. 8, tf, B

PIANO LESSONS & classes for ear training, sight reading etc. A creative approach. Opening for beginners 8 to 10. Mrs. Dreyer 762-8550 B

TUTORING, READING & COMPOSITION: Mature & Qualified Educator. 527-5697 eves.
Fe2,2t,B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

CREATE A QUILT in 6 wks. with Jan. Anyone with a sewing machine can do it. Instructions provided, classes begin Feb. 17, 7:30 pm to 9 pm. Refreshments served. $25. Looking forward to meeting you. 235-3805. Fe2,2t,B

20A TUTORING

LEARNING DISABILITIES CORRECTED' MGH Graduate. 325-5340 G

B.S., M.A., learning disabilities. Will tutor math or Reasonable to good home, WOMEN'S SKIS & boots, red buckle, San Marco, Size 8, Asking $40. 762-2687. F

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589
De. 29, tf, L

READING IMPROVEMENT Group starting. Openings K-3 & 4-6. Testing & placement. Reading Spec. M.Ed. exp. 12 yrs. certf. 327-5063 after 4 P.M. H

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
De8,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13, tf, B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 Se22,tf,B

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
No.17,TF,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS WANTED Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052
De. 29, tf, L

Old woodworking tools, tool boxes & their contents, hand tools, rust damaged tools, etc. 527-1916.
De1,13t,G

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, ice boxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Oc13,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwod Trading Post, 762-2186
Se. 1, tf, L

CRAFTS PEOPLE - I have a new, interesting & exciting way to market your hand-made crafts. Call 762-4621 B

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327-1145 G

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), pictures, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up. ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598
Ja. 5, 13t, B

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Se8,TF,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
Norfolk Coin & Stamp
Next to Nor. Cinema - 762-1200
De22,tf,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S Coins & Stamps
Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars
Paying up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965).
Paying top dollar for
- Indian head cents
- buffalo nickels
- obsolete U.S coins
- foreign coins
- large currency
- stamps
- gold coins & scrap
- sterling silver

489 Washington Street
Norwood 762-5552 B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt Cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
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Ja26,13t,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

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Se22,tf,B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ja. 12, tf, B

32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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Fe,tf,F

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No10,13T,G

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De.1,tf,L

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No. 24, tf, B

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Fe2,4t,B

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Ja19,8T,B

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Oc6,tf,L

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N03,13t,H

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Ja26,4t,H

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Se22,tf,L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BOSTON

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Sealed Bids **Highest Bidder**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential properties which were acquired in BOSTON for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids, for the purchase of such residential properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17, 1977, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the **bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.
All sales "as is condition" at time of bid onening.
All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.
All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to existing tenancies for a period of up to two (2) years, without rent increase or until certified to be decent, safe and sanitary.
Successful bidder must occupy the premises within one (1) year of purchase date.

Layout: Order-Parcel B132-3-Multiple Residence
A two (2) story wood frame two (2) family structure. Located at 3854 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Clarence M. Carlson.
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B132-7-Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure Located at 3838 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Mary Giardino.
Minimum acceptable bid $9,100.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B146-2-Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 8 Palfrey Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Joseph P. and Charles Higgins.
Minimum acceptable bid $3,000.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B134-2-Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 3886-3888 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Joseph A. and Catherine L. Delaney.
Minimum acceptable bid $8,800.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B135-1-Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 9 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James B. and Marjorie J. Hayes.
Minimum acceptable bid $9,700.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B135-3-Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 5 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James C. and Anna T. Jesseau.
Minimum acceptable bid $10,600.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B158-11-Single Family Residence
A single family 2½ story wood frame dwelling. Located at 57 Cliffmont Street, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Timothy J. and Kathleen B. Reen.
Minimum acceptable bid $4,300.00.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT THE BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, tel. No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER B

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Stoney Brook Village
at Millis
VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD. YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL. AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST. AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $260.00
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MEDFIELD WILKENS GLEN
A McNeil Community
immediate occupancy available for 1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments. Each apartment contains wall to wall carpeting, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, fire & smoke alarm and either patio or balcony. Rent starts at $280 mo. and includes electricity, heat, cooking and hot water. No additional charges except phone.
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Are conveniently located just off Rt. 140 in Franklin, within easy walking distance to complete shopping.
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Another McNeil Community-professionally managed & maintained by McNeil Management & Services Inc.
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.
W-F

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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $220
AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.
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Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways
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De22,tf,B



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Reach Over 88,000 Households
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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Se22,tf,L

33 Building & Contracting

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Se22,tf,B

34 CARPENTRY

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Fe. 2, 4t, G

REMODELING
Baths, kitchens, 40 to 50 percent off cabinets, all types, carpentry, ceilings, drywalls, custom formica work Lic & insured HERBERT W MEZZETTI, 323-0156. De15,tf,B

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De. 19, tf, B

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Se. 15, tf, L

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H

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty Prompt service, fair prices Custom made cabinets Paul Tierney, 361 5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime
Fe. 2, tf L

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L

CARPENTER
Genera remodeling & repairs
John Thomas 361-8479
c

QUALITY
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Marc Diamant 787-5904
c

34 CARPENTRY

INTERIOR DECORATION
Ceiling-Wallpapering
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A work guaranteed
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E

CARPENTRY, general repairs, additions, playrooms, baths, kitchens. 323-3665. No24,tf, G

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Oc. 27, tf, L

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No24,13t,G

35 ROOFING

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Fe2,13t,K

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Ja. 19, tf, B

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Se22,tf,L

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Se. 29, tf, L

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De 15, tf, L

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Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs 30 yrs exp 762 2999
Se1,tf,L

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Se15,tf,L

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De29,tf,G

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Ja19,tf, L

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Ja19,4t,L

PAINTING WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free est., refs. Dick Anderson 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small.
Oc. 27, tf, L

H Wainwright Painting, Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Se. 15-tf, L

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M
Licensed & Insured
Ja.26,TF L

$$ SAVE $$
15% - 25%
ON PAINTING & PAPERING
3 OR MORE ROOMS
UNTIL MARCH 15 '77
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WALTER 698-2980
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Painting & Paperhanging interior & exterior gutters cleaned oiled & repaired Reasonable Graham Bros Cal 327 1491 after 6 p m
No3 tf B

Painting Interior Exterior Paperhanging Wood paneling tile work Mr Lenz 323-4779
No 3 tf B

PLASTER—New ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service Free estimates. 329 1277.
Se8,tf,B

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Houses Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms Shutters, etc
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No24,tf,B

AMERICAN DECORATORS
Wallpaper hanging interior painting snow plowing
Mo17,13tt,B

PLASTERING
All types Reasonable Free estimates 969-4388
De8 tf B

PAINTING interior exterior Paperhanging, ceilings carpentry. Free est 325-7117 or 543-8544
Ja. 12, 13t, B

PAINTING & PAPERING
Preparation work includes scraping, sanding & filling of all surfaces prior to painting & papering. Services include ceilings walls wood trim & paper removal. Benjamin Moore Paint Don Gentile 323-3152.
Ja19,3t,B

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry Licensed & insured 325-9594
No. 3, tf, B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting Paperhanging
M.J. Santos 327-0694
No10,tf,B

PAINT PAPER, BLOCK CEILINGS Good work. Fair prices. Available now. 769-2700.
Oc27,tf,B

PLASTERING
Ceilings & patch work
696-6222
H

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco, etc. Call 327-2837 anytime.
No3,tf,L

PAINTING & PAPERING
Preparation work includes scraping, sanding & filling of all surfaces prior to painting & papering. Services include ceilings, walls, wood trim & paper removal. Benjamin Moore paint Don Gentile. 323-3152.
Fe2,tf,B

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Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031 Fe2.tf.B

INTERIOR
Complete line of Wallpapering & painting Discount empty apartments 26 yrs experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Fe2,tf,B

39 Trees & Landscaping

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr service.
326-1959 472-1868
Oc20,TF,L

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals' brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
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TREE REMOVAL
FREE EST
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AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Jy21-tf-B

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING
24 Hour Service
Driveways & parking lots
plowing & removal
VIK & AL
668-7449 - 762-5498
Fe2,2t,L

DRIVEWAY PLOWING
769-0524
K

SNOW PLOWING
Dependable service, 24 hours. Newton area 244-1161
Fe2,2T,H

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances Wood, Brush, Furnaces Cleanup Work Reasonable
326-1915 Oc27,TF,L

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated Rubbish Removal Roof and Gutter Work
Call Tom After 6 P.M
326-4426 326-1774
OC27,TF,L

41A Household Services

JANUARY SPECIAL
CARPET SHAMPOOING
Save 25 per cent
Regularly 12 cents sq. ft now 9 cents.
Also upholstery shampooing & housecleaning services.
Call Don Pedersen 769-5177
Ja 12, 3T L

J & J Cleaning Co complete home cleaning, carpets, floors & windows, free estimates. 566-1190, 341-0815.
No24,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969 9687 or 762-8353
Se. 15, tf B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly installed
Call Charles Andere for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

Housecleaning thorough & reliable Charles & Mary Refs. $4 hr. 522 9713 eve B

41B ALARMS

SMOKE DETECTORS
GUARDION
$39.95 244-6756
B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,tf,L

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
large & small 924-3310
Se. 27, tf, B

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

DISCOUNT FUEL Oil C.O.D Lower price on big tanks Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices Coal, charcoal coke logs, rock-salt & spedi-dri
569-2320
De29, 13t,G

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling, 24 hr, service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783
Se1,tf,L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Se, 15, tf, L

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No 5396
325-5808
JOBBING—REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
No3,tf,L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co 527-6678 Reg Mass Lic. 6979 Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction
Ja5,tf,B

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection 288-0039
Ja 12, tf, L

PLUMBING, heating, gas work, reasonable rates, free estimates. 762-0328
Fe2,2t,L

Mark Freedman, lic plumber 14881 Emergency service, no job too small We take master charge 277 1997 879-0025
Fe 2, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750 Fast dependable service Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982.
Fe 2,13t,G

46 ELECTRICIANS

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Oc. 27, tf, L

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic Electrician 762-4253
Ja19,TF,L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician Free Estimates 327-8979
No24,tf,L

CHARLES DEPARI, JR
Licensed electrician reasonable rates 24 hr. service.
329-5738
Ja5,tf,G

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
No. 24, tf, L

MAURICE CAMPOS
ELECTRICIAN
329-0791 after 5
Ja19,11T,B

STEEVES ELECTRIC
Installation & repairs. 329-0408
L

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
No24,tf,B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Oc20,tf,B

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles switches
small jobs 326-2124
Oc. 27 tf B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
No3,t

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELLS REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE All major brands repaired. USED APPLIANCES bought & sold 325-0067 or 327-9344
Ja. 15, tf F

49 Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR All makes and models resonable prices 762-5552 or 762-4923. S.O.T.C HOME SERVICES 489 Washington St. Norwood.
Ja 26,TF,B

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning repairs expert skilled service, low rates. 277 2929 or 527-6016
No. 24, tf, L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Repairs & Rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204
De29 13t B

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO
Sanding Finishing-Staining
$25 & up
Free estimates 828-8196
Ja26,tf,G

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded & finished, $25. & up Jim 698-5557 or 479-1123.
De4, 13t,K

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates 325-3086
De29,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,L

64 PETS

AIREDALE, 10 months old, all shots, with papers REasonable to good home, 325-3138.
F

FREE! FREE!
3½ yr old spayed female dog, part Beagle 769-2547.
A

FREE PUPPIES, 2 females, 1 male. Call 323-6985 after 5 PM.
F

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740.
Ja19,tf,L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No. 3, tf, L

3½ yr old spayed female dog, part Beagle 769-2547
C

AKC GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, pure white, excellent protective pets 1-528-9512
C

66 Sale Household Goods

Let's Convert
Be more comfortable by simply adapting a full size bed to take queen mattress you'll love it, if done the specialist way SIESTA SLEEP SHOP (RT 1 between Rt 128 & Lechmere) Dedham 326-9586
L

USED FURNITURE
Bought & Sold
The POOR HOUSE
Roslindale Sq opposite Boston Five 323-9108
L

ITALIAN Prov Divan, gold green, 3 cushion, 71" New $489 Sell $175. 327 8524
H

Single bed with 4 bedposts, dresser & mirror $100 Call 244-7994.
B

MOVING Must sell, many items and furniture Sale until Feb. 29 After 4 p.m 323-6794
F

FOREST GREEN SOFA & Chair $100. Call 326-4055
C

2 approx 9 x 12 Beige Rugs, $30. each Call after 2:30 – 444-5495
B

DINING ROOM SET, French Provincial, used twice, $600. Call 361-1029
B

HOUSE SALE Sat Feb 5, 10—3 100 Monroe St Dedham MOVING—remaining contents of older home. Clean furniture, nice small refrigerator, dining room set & misc. No prior calls.
B

3 pc. (unmatched) living room set, excellent condition $400. Call 325-2813.
B

NORLEANS China Dinner Set, service for 12, Dogwood pattern. 527-5958 days.
B

1 Love Seat $90; Muffet Table $30; Genuine Oriental 42" sq. carpet $125. 232-7242
B

MOVING: Household sale, everything must go. Sat & Sun 10—4 Feb 5 & 6. 34 Wolcott Rd. Ext.. Chestnut Hill near Brookline Golf Club 566-7662
B

USED FURNITURE
Bought & Sold
63 Poplar Street
Roslindale
G

DINING SET in cherry leaf pads 6 upholstered chairs, china closet buffet Excellent condition $600 762-6313 or 769-1759
B

KIMBALL SWINGER 1000 4 yrs. old, perfect condition $2000. 762-9435
G

66A ANTIQUES

DESPERATELY want good used or antique furniture lamps paintings china, silver. Will pay $5 to $5,000 for 1 piece or many. 327-4890
Ja. 12, 13t B

Good prices paid for antiques furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527 1147.
No3,tf B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 239-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick up service.
Au. 4, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520
Au. 4, tf B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques. Furniture. Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf B

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store. 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complete Contents, Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers Call 444-9528.
Ja19,3t,G

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues thru Sat 10-5:30. 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

Due to weather conditions COLLECTIBLES NC at Chapel St Norwood will not be open for the duration of the winter See you in the spring for all your antique information Call 444 0616 or 8-5300
Fe1,2t,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

KENMORE 600 Frostless, 12 cu ft refrigerator freezer, 5 yrs. old, excellent cond, $120, 769-0908.
B

AMANA Side by side, 22 cu ft, 36 in wide, gold, 5 yrs. old, $350, 332-2550.
E

COLDSPOT Frost Free refrigerator freezer, 16 cu ft, Coppertone, $175 or BO, 361-3867.
A

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

DRY SEASONED Firewood, $70 per cord, delivered free to Canton, Dedham, Norwood & Westwood 762-3700
Ja 19, tf, G

DANISH PLATES, OLD DOLLS Open Thurs thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m EDNA VARA, 1420 Prov Hgwy Norwood 784-3080
Ja 5, 9t, F

FIREWOOD, $40 full cord delivered 4 ft lengths Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham, after 6:00 PM
Ja19,4t,L

RUG 10X12, rust color deep pile, almost new $150 41 pc set of dishes $20 Call after 3 pm, 762-0672
E

C & T Paint & Wallpaper Inc 322 Washington St , Dedham February Sale Vinyls $2.99 Sapolin Paint Sale
L

3 pc metal glider porch set $20, G.E washer $25, green—blue sofa $50, 325-2132
A

G78—15 studded snow tires 2 mtd $50, Yard Man snowblower 7½ H.P , electric starting $250. 444-6276.
A

SNOWBLOWER (new) Craftsman (Polar Cub) 14 in, 115V, Electra, 5 way deflector, lightweight $75 firm 325-0046.
C

PHILCO Electric Washer & Dryer both in working condition Sold as set only $55. 762-1373
C

The wood heater of Norwood laughs at fuel bills and you can too with a modern thermostatically controlled wood heater Free surveys, call 762-4286.
B

WALPOLE
WOODFIRE LOGS
100 per cent Pressed Wood
No Chemicals
Pack of 6 $5.49
WALPOLE WOODWORKERS
ROUTE 27 WALPOLE
329-0770
B

JOE & SELMA AMARAL
361-3380
between 2 & 7 pm
Amway DISTRIBUTOR
Shop without going shopping . . . with your neighborhood Amway Distributor.
G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond Community Exch High at Ames St Dedham
De 1 tf L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood Wed. Thurs. 9-12
No. 17, tf, L

Autumn haze Mink Coat size 10 12 & Mink Stole After 2:30 444-5495
L

Discovery Consignment Shop
CLEARANCE SALE
All winter clothes ½ price
1304 WASHINGTON ST
WEST NEWTON SQ
TUES—SAT 10—4:30
B

WUTZ NU? Ladies teens top quality resale shop. FEB SALE Huge markdowns.
510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Fe2,4T B

PRICE SALE good used clothing ladies, childrens now thru the 18th of Feb. THE B SHOP 31A Central St Wellesley opp Filene's 237 0303
G

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De 15, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
De1 tf L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
De. 29, tf, L

73 SPORTING GOODS

WOMEN'S SKIS & boots, red buckle, San Marco, Size 8. Asking $40. 762-2687
F

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, newly decorated, 5 stations, asking $10,000 769-0262 after 6
B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

CLEAN UP!!
EARN $25.00 PER HOUR OR MORE
Full or Part Time
in your own business
What are you waiting for, a "gold watch?" Now is the time to act! Your own business for
LESS THAN $1400.00
Every dollar you earn is YOURS
SOUND IMPOSSIBLE?
Carpet and upholstery cleaning is the fastest growing business of the decade and you can be part of it
DON'T DELAY
Complete details given by telephone or we'll send you the information
CALL NOW
BOB FRANKLIN
DOMESTIQUE INTERNATIONAL
429 Watertown Street
Newton, Mass. 02158
617-964-2620
A

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

INCOME TAX
I will prepare your Federal & State income tax returns in your home Reasonable rates Call 965-0643.
Fe2,13t,B

TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced accountant Home Service Reasonable Rates 327-6884
B

ALL Personal business, & corporate returns accurately prepared Bookkeeping financial & tax services avail all yr 17 yrs of service Bill Delaney 762-8570
Ja12,13t,L

—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will prepare your tax returns in your home or mine during the evenings or on the weekend Call 449-4723 after 6 p.m
Ja 26, 6t G

ACCOUNTANT part time Small business bookkeeping services, taxes, quarterly statements 327-8168.
No24,12t,L

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695.
Ja19,12t,B

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja19,13t, L

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine Mr. Locke 326-6369.
Ja19,13t,L

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m 327-2861
Ja12,13t,B

TAX RETURNS
Personal & business tax returns prepared in your home or mine 769-4839
Fe2,3t L

Individual Tax Returns prepared in your home at reas. rates Robt Clifford 762-2356
F

86. SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time
244-9105
Ja12,13t,B

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff Creative learning & play Hot lunch spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552
No3,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE
Home serving Dedham & vicinity Call 326-9175.
Fe2,4t L

NEWTON licensed sitter Car Children & elderly no infants Part time afternoons or eves. Call before noon. 332-3915.
A

BLUE HILL SITTER REGISTRY (our 5th yr
We are now expanding to all surrounding towns Call for information 828-2485
G

WILL CARE FOR YOUR young infant full time days. Please Call anytime 668-9268.
F

LICENSE Number 1324. Will provide loving care, ages 1-6, please call, 364-5553.
A

92 ELECTROLYSIS

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

DEDHAM permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair Virginia Larkin, Reg Electrologist 326-2552
Ja26,tf,L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani Registered Electrologists days & eves 769-5628 Complimentary consultations
No10,tf,L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835
Fe. 2, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists 325-5358 days & eves
Fe. 2, tf, L

97 GARAGES

FOR RENT 1 car space, out door parking at 20 Hammond Pond Parkway Chestnut Hill, 965-4999
E

WANTED car storage with work area 'til April 65 Olds conv 326-5751
L

99B SNOWMOBILES

1969 ARTIC CAT TANTHER Rockwell JII L380, motor New drive, clutch & torque conv with trailer B O 444-6655
B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 FORD Gran Torino, 4 dr Wgn, V8 auto ps, pb, luggage rack below wholesale, $1595 1 668-2398 K

WILL SWAP 66 T BIRD, eng good, exhaust sys good, body not bad Will swap for smaller type American made car of the same yr 325-0362 K

INSURANCE recovery 1972 Chevy Caprice, loaded, some body damage, will talk 323-8905
C

70 Chevy Impala Coup sm 8 auto, nice car $795 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541
L

1973 CHEVROLET Nova Hatchback rally whls, radials, flawless cond Steal at -$2150 or B.O 326-6617
L

69 BUICK Riviera loaded, 2 dr gold with tan int $1000 or B.O Call 327 6014
L

67 Opel Wagon, 4 sp runs great, 35 mi per gal $395 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541
L

73 Ford Galaxie, sm.8, auto, like new cond., $1595 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541
L

68 Valiant 6 cyl standard, new engine, clean car $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541
L

72 Pontiac Cat sm 8, auto, stero perfect cond $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541
L

1973 FORD Pinto Wagon, std trans, good cond $1450 Call 444-1648.
D

1972 LTD FORD $300 or best offer AC, PS brand new tires, 762-8430.
D

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest prices paid
Call Tony or Jim 364-4343
Ja19,11t,F

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
361-7126
De8,13t,G

1975 Firebird red, 33,000 mi 3 sp. must sacrifice $2600, 668-4192.
H

1971 PLYMOUTH station wag. gd rubber runs well over 100,000 miles $800 firm Call 762-9217 after 5
F

1973 Capr Decour Group good body ex running cond good mileage moving must sell 784-5157 after 5 p.m
A

69 CHRYSLER WAGON AC PS, PB, good condition 327-1929
F

1973 NOVA, 4 dr custom 6 cyl auto PS 35,000 mi 1 owner exc cond. $1975, 329-5555
F

71 MUSTANG exc cond PS Bucket seats auto on the floor $2,000 or BO 325-7337
F

WANTED Dead or Alive junk cars Best prices paid Call Jessie 364-3524 or James 848-2587
F

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS pop top camper runs okay needs some body work $1,000, 326-2761
F

1975 OLDS Cutlass Supreme ps pb am fm stereo with 8 trk tape white lettered radials rally wheels many extras $3400 or B.O 384-8362
F

69 OPEL Wagon 4 sp white side walls a c avg cond $450 329-5558
B

1973 VW 412 Sta Wgn auto excel cond must sell Best Offer 449-1456
G

1970 NOVA 2 dr 6 cy 3 spd 62,000 mi runs well $625 Frank 323-4619
G

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK sharp sharp car Rally wheels mint cond must sell $1950 or B O 326-6617

69 LeMans p.s. p.b a-c body excel 4 new radials Call Fred 325-9236
B

1970 FORD FAIRLANE, 6 cyl, PS, vinyl roof, $350 or BO, 329-1723 evenings
B

73 CAPRI V6 Ghia 1 owner mint cond., $1800 or B.O 326-8168 or 329-5454
B

1970 Red Javelin. Good cond 8 cyl., auto. 60,000 mi $950. Call 762-5452
B

1970 VOLVO 144 S 4 dr gold auto fact air AM FM Stereo 5 radial tires 50,000 mi $1750 527-7776
B

100 AUTOMOBILES

67 Chev Imp, 4 dr, 8 cyl auto ps, pb, 4 good tires plus snows $250. 323-5164 after 4.
L

70 Chevy Impala Coup, sm.8, auto, nice car, $795 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

72 Gremlin X, standard, sun roof, real sharp car, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

70 Olds 88, sm.8, auto, solid transportation, $395 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

70 VW Squareback, 4 sp., ex. cond., $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

70 Ford Wagon sm 8, auto, clean, no rust, good dependable car $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541
L

71 PINTO Runabout gd cond $850. Call after 3pm 762-0609
L

1973 VEGA NOTCHBACK, std trans, good gas mi, in excel cond $1200 Call 668-9043, after 5 30 PM
L

71 PLY FURY III a.c. p.s excel running cond., snos, $800 969-9594
G

1973 VW 412 sta wag auto, exc cond., must sell Best offer 449-1456
G

100B TRUCKS

'76 CHEVY pick up truck, 6-20 6 cyl std., 2,000 mi ½ ton, $3600 668-4192.
H

'66 FORD F200, utility body new exh & shocks, all gd trs $900 524-4478
F

102 AUTO PARTS

74 MONTE CARLO perfect cond Complete Grille, Headlights & Bumper Assembly ½ replacement cost $400 or B O 527-7776 or 244-6297
A

329-5000 ★ REPETITION HELPS SALES ★ 329-5000

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



HELP WANTED
NO EXP. NECESSARY

Opening in various Depts. including installations, Mgmt. Trainees, Marketing Consumer Security Products. Immediate Advancement Opportunity for those who qualify.

$175 WKLY. SALARY (Increase on Qualifications)

Income per written agreement. Co. has Management Training program. For interview call Mon. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ask for Personnel.

Company paid medical benefits, paid vacation.

DEDHAM 329-3851

H

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

individual with extensive secretarial skills needed to fill responsible position

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment MS. EISELE, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F

A

NURSES AIDES

immediate openings in modern level 3 and 4 Nursing Home, for full time Nurses Aides 7 to 3 shift and Mature experienced Aides for charge duty on 7 to 4 all shifts

also

WARD CLERK
Part time, typing skills desired

Please call for appt.
Mrs. Milliken
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
449-4040

H

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile & homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F.

For An Interview Call
MISS TALIN
237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 WILLIAMS ST., WELLESLEY, MA. 02181

E

TECHNICIANS

Under general supervision performs tests and repair on a full product line of transducers subassemblies and systems Must be proficient in use of multimeters high speed oscilliscopes, pulse signal generators and any other equipment normally used in this area Responsible for all of own test set ups and aids other personnel in performing their set ups Works mostly from inputs, requiring interpretations of schematics engineering inputs, test sheets verbal instructions Conducts investigations on repair analysis new product performance and failure mode evaluation Prepares observation reports recommendation reports and test procedures High school education plus 2 years of formal technical training preferred 2-4 years minimum related electronic experience Analog and digital troubleshooting experience required

INSPECTOR

Under direct supervision performs routine visual mechanical inspections Works from assembly drawings, outline drawings, wiring diagrams specifications and oral instructions Accepts and rejects materials Packages and prepares materials for transfer Uses equipment such as calipers micrometers microscopes and high intensity lamps with lens Prepares forms for daily reports and DMR forms as required Previous experience with pc board inspection preferred

All positions will require overtime on occasion.
These positions to be based in Holliston.

Please call or write Marsha Price, 329-4700
P.O. Box 280, Norwood, Mass. 02062

MICRO SENSORS, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

E

POSITIONS OPEN AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

24 Hours per week Must be able to work every other weekend Prefer some experience

LAUNDRY HELPER

Part time position for 9 hours per week To assist in the folding of linen and other duties within the laundry Hours are flexible on Monday Wednesday & Friday



For a personal interview please call our
PERSONNEL DEPT.
444-5600
Needham, Mass.

L

CLERICAL

General office work. Good at figures. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Excellent benefits, Full time positions only Hours 8.30 to 5, 5 day week.

Call Mr. King 769-3400

SANDLER OF BOSTON
Norwood, MA

F

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
Exciting career, full or part time, free kit, no deliveries and no experience necessary
Call 327-7690 or 327-8348

K

PART TIME HELP
weekend. Sales experience necessary. Apply in person between 10am-5pm
BRUNSWICK LEISURE MART
685 Providence Hgwy, Dedham
an equal opportunity employer

H

SOMETIMES

real opportunities are hard to recognize An aggressive individual can readily distinguish real opportunity when it knocks Our recent upswing in residential Real Estate sales has allowed us to offer a few career positions for those who qualify

A college degree is preferred but not a definite requirement I am more interested in the individual. If you are currently licensed & feel you are ready to move up the ladder of success, let's discuss your career further You already know who we are For further information & a personal interview, telephone Mr Potter

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204

K

BRIDAL GOWN SALES

WE ARE GROWING! GROW WITH US! We need even more help. Good advancement. Reliability & Happiness A MUST.

Call Mr. Dimitri
361-8075

H



All shifts available. Staff or private duty Full or part time. Choose the hours & days to meet your own convenience.
NO FEE.

- **1431 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY 471-7200**
- **1357 WASH. ST. W. NEWTON 964-8410**

ANODYNE® MEDICAL SERVICES

RESEARCH CLERK

individual needed for responsible position Must like working with figures 2 years experience in inventory controls required

Good starting wages excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment
MS EISELE, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F

A

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Interesting and diversified position Must enjoy working with figures Some typing necessary Full time, 35 hours weekly April-November Part time, approximately 15 hours weekly December-March

Call 444-0402

H

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Hours: 9-5. Convenient location opposite Chestnut Hill Mall on Route 9. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call 969-6650
for appointment

A

COOK
5 Days Arranged

In a very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.

VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols Street
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-0858

H



Let us hear from YOU!

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEEDS
EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
FAMILIARITY WITH THE GRAPHIC IS HELPFUL

CALL NOW: RONNA NIEDERMAN
329-5000, x249

L

EXPERIENCED TREE CLIMBER/ LANDSCAPER

Wages equal to qualifications. Good benefit package Permanent year round work Class 1 or 2 license and backhoe operator experience required

LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402

H

LOGAN AIRPORT

Due to the expansion of the new south terminal and the increase of air traffic, our client company is seeking a few counter agent trainees A good image and personality plus enjoy working with people are the chief requirements

Please call
CASPER ASSOCIATES
Lakeside Office Pk, Door 2
Wakefield
Personnel Consultants
For pre-screening interview
246-2623

E

SECYS

SALES OFFICE ..... $180 to $190
Good typing, no shhd. Good organizational abilities Wellesley.

DIVISIONAL OFFICE ..... 9K to 10K
Good typing & shhd Divisified position

MANY OTHER OPENINGS
ALL FEES COMPANY PAID
Call Ellen 235-4670

SPA SUPPORT SERVICES
Personnel Consultants
65 William Street
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

L

UP TO $4.00 HR. TYPISTS ADD, MACH

Many many immediate assignments open in all areas No fee—Call or come in!

TASK FORCE TEMP PERSONNEL
875 Prov. Highway
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050

L

WAITRESS

Full time 7am to 2pm or hours can be arranged Experienced preferred but will train $2.50 per hour

Apply in person between 10 & 11:30 am
RENE'S COFFEE SHOP
925 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MA
668-9826

E

PART TIME RN or LPN
3-11 SHIFT

Ellis Nursing Home, Rte. & Ellis Ave., Norwood has a part time position open for an RN or LPN At the Ellis your meals are free and your birthday is a holiday Please Call weekdays for an interview **Ms. R. Freidlin R.N., Supervisor.**

762-6880

E

Experienced RN's and LPN's

come help us do it better at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged We have full and part time positions available on our day and evening shifts

The Center is a modern 725-bed geriatric rehabilitation hospital Some of your responsibilities would include assessing resident care and implementing progressive nursing techniques

Excellent salary and benefits Convenient location with free parking or easy accessibility to public transportation Please contact David Tedesco at 323-2738

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

COMMERCIAL LINES

Underwriting Assistant, Must be familiar with commercial, fire & casualty rating and claims processing. Some typing required. Minimum 2 years experience

PERSONAL LINES

Personal Lines Assistant, to handle auto and home owners rating claims and customer negotiations. Minimum 2 years experience

Both positions offer good chance for advancement with excellent benefits. Positions created due to growth of agency.

DRISCOLL—PEARCE, Inc.
Contact Mrs. Ruth Hansen or Mrs. Gladys McColgan
542-4670

A

Suburban Girl

EXEC. SEC'Y $180
Plush offices in prime location Flexible & poised sec'y for terrific hrs. 9-5!

SECRETARY $160
Busy spot in R&D dept. of top co.

SECRETARY $155
No SH Lots of variety Some receptionist duties

MEDICAL SEC'Y $160

COMPUTER OPERATOR $200

BILLING CLERK $130
Figure oriented

GENERAL CLERKS (2) $125

FIGURE CLERKS (3) ..... to $125

RECEPTIONIST $140
Good typing required

KEYPUNCH (4) ..... to $150
Good growth spots

NO FEES — PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS — NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 — Needham 444-6350
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

E

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Weekend eves Must be over 18 with some experience in serving the public Meals & uniforms supplied Good tips and working conditions

Inquire Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360

A

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time Busy internist needs person for 1-girl office Experience required Send resume & references to

BOX #3012
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, Mass. 02026

F

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Interesting position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Full time position in the Needham Heights area. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Magnuson
444-2907
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available Must be 18 or over Call

734-5430

L

3 DAYS/WEEK
Engineering firm needs experienced secretary. Interesting varied duties. Ideal location near Needham Sq.
For interview call
444-4754

F

WAREHOUSE

Aggressive self-starter, varied duties — Shipping - Receiving - Order Picking. Experience preferred but will train. Pleasant working conditions, good benefit package.

Call Bob Balasco for Appointment at:
668-1270
KNOX-NORTON, INC.

D

PART TIME

Are you looking for an evening permanent part time position (hours 6 pm to 10 pm)? If you can type 40 w.p.m., we may have just the job for you. We are looking for a Data Entry Operator to enter information into our computer. Cramer offers a good starting wage (including shift differential) plus a comprehensive benefit package. If you are interested, call for an interview

969-7700 Ext. 570

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer

E

SAAB

Experienced Saab mechanic wanted. Excellent working conditions in fast growing shop. Good benefits & hours. Excellent pay based on experience.

Contact Service Manager
NORWOOD BUICK CO.
401 PROVIDENCE HGWY
NORWOOD, MA.
769-4700 — 8 to 6 daily

F

WAITRESS m/f

PART TIME DAYS & Weekends

APPLY
LUMS RESTAURANT
1560 VFW Pky, West Roxbury

A

DRAFTSPERSONS

Two-five years experience required. Should be familiar with all types of jigs and fixtures. Tool design experience a must. We also require a detail drafter with one-three years experience. Both of these positions are in our Natick plant.

To arrange an interview please call Karen Dobbyn at 449-0700

MDL
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
An equal opportunity employer M/F

E

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Responsibilities include complete control and operation of switchboard and lobby activities as well as light typing. Basic secretarial skills and experience as a telephone operator/receptionist required Salary commensurate with experience Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package For interview appointment, please contact Personnel at **329-1500.**

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
11-7
FULL OR PART TIME

German Home for Aged in W. Roxbury. Call

Mrs. MacDonnell
between 7 am & 3 pm
325-1230

D

GENERAL OFFICE

Needham Food Broker requires person to work in Customer Service Department. Pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits. 35-Hour week. Salary $140 to $150. Typing necessary

Send resume to:
BOX #3006
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma 02026

WAITRESS M/F
ITALIAN KITCHEN
DEDHAM ROTARY

Apply in person Friday & Saturday between 7 & 8 pm.

C

NIGHT MANAGER

5 Nights 5-9:30 PM Experience preferred

Apply in person
Tues., Thurs. or Fri. 9-4
BLAIR'S
Dedham Mall

E

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning, cooking and companionship. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Hours arranged.

Call MRS. COHEN
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227-6641
an equal opportunity employer

G

ORDER PICKER CHECKER

needed by music wholesaler in Needham Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits

Contact Leo Bornstein
444-3910
THE HARRIS FANDEL CO.
200 First Ave., Needham Hgts.
N.E. Industrial Centre

L



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



ACCOUNTING

Expanding National Manufacturer of building materials has openings in their Accounting Function. These positions are suited for candidates willing to learn various phases of Cost Accounting and other Accounting procedures associated with a multi-plant manufacturing operation with coast to coast facilities.

Openings are in our Corporate Offices located in East Walpole, Mass., easily accessible over major highways.

Please forward resume to Mr. Paul Whitty, Employment Manager, Bird & Son, Inc., Washington Street, East Walpole, Mass. 02032.

BIRD & SON

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE OR FEMALE B

FULL TIME PART TIME ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Kelly Services, a Nationwide Temporary Office Service, has assignments convenient to your home. If you have good office skills, and want to work one or two days a week or more . . .

• SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
• SWITCHBOARD • BOOKKEEPERS
• CLERKS • KEYPUNCH

We need you now.
Call for an appointment
9 SPRING ST., WALTHAM, MA 02154

893-3860

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency-Never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G

SWITCHBOARD/ GENERAL OFFICE

Seeking a versatile person to handle telephone switchboard, light typing and act for backup for general office overflow. Full time, 5 day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Paid holidays, vacation and health insurance.

For interview Call Mr. Glattly
769-5700
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

National finance firm will accept applicant into its management training program. Training is personally supervised and requires an aggressive, intelligent individual. Competitive salary with increase based on merit.

PUBLIC FINANCE
705 Washington St.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 D

BOYS, GIRLS AND ADULTS

Earn extra money by delivering our circulars door to door one day a week in your own neighborhood in Norwood, Westwood and Dedham.

For more information call
1-384-8114 B

SECRETARY-PURCHASING DEPT.

Immediate opening, good typing and shorthand skills required. Previous purchasing experience helpful. Good opportunity for a self starter who can work with a minimum of supervision Salary open based on experience. Excellent working conditions and company paid benefit program.

Call Douglas Stowell 894-9220 Ext. 312 for appt.

THE REECE CORPORATION
200 Prospect St., Waltham
An equal opportunity employer B

OFFICE POSITIONS—2

FULL TIME—37½ Hours

Good typing skills required. In addition, 1 position requires light shorthand and general knowledge of office procedures. Other position requires some knowledge of bookkeeping. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call Maurice H. Valois, Regional Business Manager
727-1627
Dept. Mental Health, Region V
45 Hospital Rd., Medfield
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

SALES PLANNING CLERK

Good facility with figures required.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Please call Personnel Department
444-7500

Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Carter's G

OPERATOR OR HAIRDRESSER'S ASSISTANT

Call Georgia's Beauty Salon
762-9802 L

CAR WASHERS

Full time and part time help needed.
APPLY TO:
DEAN ST. CAR WASH
199 Dean St., Norwood, Ma. 02062 H

EXCITING NEW CAREER OPENINGS

with a growing craft company. Opportunity in sales and teaching. Your own boss with commission basis. Free training seminars
769-3109 A

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

MONA LISA BEAUTY SALON
15 East Cottage St., Norwood
769-2505 F

JANITOR

5 DAY WEEK
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
769-2200
MR. CHENEY B

GROCERY CLERKS

FULL TIME POSITIONS
Call Mr. Shief
BEACON SUPER MARKET
1028 Beacon St., Brookline
232-3286 B

MIRACLE WOMAN

If you do Accounts Payable & check book & can post physical inventory, a small Needham manufacturer can use you 1 to 5 pm, Mon. thru Fri.
449-3131 D

PART TIME

Wanted retired experienced person to do typing 20-25 hours per week. Own transportation.
Call 329-3493
from 5 to 7 P.M. G

BOOKKEEPER/ TYPIST

PART TIME
CPA Office, Chestnut Hill
Call Marilyn
232-0090 E

TICKETER

Individual to work, full time in ticketing department of Stacy's Fashions, womans' clothing chain. Must have pleasant personality and like to work. Experience preferred but will train. **Call Mr. Pray**
449-4585 for interview F

COCKTAIL SERVER

Experienced, must be efficient, effervescent & personable, over 21 years for this elegant restaurant cocktail lounge.

Apply mornings 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.,
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood B

ELECTRO MECHANICAL DRAFTSPERSON

Experience required. Excellent opportunity to grow with rapidly expanding company. Steady, full time work. All benefits.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING & MFG. CORP.
344-1700
Ask for Walt Langlois

INTELLIGENT PERSON

For new business, to make deliveries, own car or van, also to take phone orders
Call eves
969-5618 6:30-9 PM E

FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC

With minimum of 3 yrs. experience. Must be well trained on Peugeot.
Contact Phil Blake 969-9110
AUTO IMPORTS, Inc.
780 Beacon St.
Newton Centre B

CLERK/ TYPIST

Salary + benefits Good typing, filing, record maintenance skills Some dictation no shorthand Auburndale bus line
Call Steve or Dave
969-5610 B

PROFESSIONAL POSITION

REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed person for established office training program available Highest commission schedule. Benefit package
KALLIS
MLS REALTORS
Walpole Office 668-7500 B

PART TIME A/R CLERK

8:30 to 12:30, 5 days a week.
Needham location.
Call Mr. Flavin 444-8610 H

LPN

Part Time
NURSES AIDES
Part Time Full Time day or evening
Call 325-5006 F

PART TIME

Secretary and light bookkeeping
Hours 9-1.
Call 326-6550 B

TYPIST

CHESTNUT HILL AREA
For insurance agency. Experience preferred. Salary open. Fringe benefits
965-4700 G

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

for New England's fastest growing home improvements company Experience necessary earnings to $300
Call 891-4275 anytime G

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- **MEDICAL RECORDS A.R.T. (Head dept.)**
- **MEDICAL SECRETARIES, good shorthand skills**
- **NURSES, RN's & LPN's, 3 to 11 pm full time**
- **COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE**

CALL WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
Westwood, Mass.
762-0168 A

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER

With references wanted to live-in & help care for 4 school aged children. Laundry, ironing & cooking for children.
Call 527-2203 B

MEN OR WOMEN

TO WORK ON TELEPHONES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Ideal for men & women who wish to work part time & who need extra money. Earn up to $5 per hour with bonuses. Two shifts available 9:30 AM-1 PM & 1-5 PM. Pleasant telephone voice required. Good working conditions. Located in Newton near Rtes 128 & 9 and Riverside MBTA. Call Bob 9-5 PM, 965-5070.
EASTERN REMODELING
49 Winchester St., Newton L

SECRETARY

Law office in Newton
Typing & shorthand required
527-0446 B

ARBORIST

NEED TOP PERSON
specializing in ornamentals
HARTNEY/GREYMONT TREE SPECIALISTS
444-1227 B

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR JOB OPPORTUNITIES
329-5000

Waiter/ Waitress

PART TIME

At the MIT Endicott House, Dedham, Mass. (Haven St.). Duties include serving meals and light refreshments; maintaining clean and orderly conference rooms and pantry; washing dishes; polishing silver.

Some experience as a waiter/ waitress is required. Normal working hours are 6:30 am to approximately 10:30 am, Mon. - Sat. The flexibility to occasionally serve lunch or dinner is desirable. Must have own transportation.

Please contact:

MIT PERSONNEL OFFICE
235-4251
(Near Kendall Sq. MBTA)
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
Attn: Job No. H77-24

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

MIT B

RN or LPN

PART TIME
3 to 11
Small home for the aged. W. Roxbury. Level 3 & 4.
Call Mrs. MacDonnell
weekdays between 7 & 3
325-1230 F

TYPIST

Professional writing staff in Needham has immediate full time-part time opening for experienced typist. Work is interesting and diversified. For interview call Mrs. Wolfe,
449-1111 A

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST

with following. Needed for busy salon Newton area Salary & commission to commensurate with following **Call 527-8291. After 6 PM: 282-9214 Mr. Smith.** A replies held confidentia B

REPETITION HELPS SALES ★ 329-5000

EXP. NURSES AIDE

11-7 PART TIME
At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.
Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses 444-9114 B

WEEKEND COOK

3 pm to 8 pm
A small private Nursing & Retirement Home
Much like an elegant hotel
Only 14 guests per floor
THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood
769-3704 L

RECEPTIONIST

Front office situation. Poised gracious person who can meet & greet visitors. Must type 50 WPM.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

SEAMSTRESS

With experience on bridal gowns.
TERRY'S BRIDAL SHOP
769-2525 F

SHORTHAND

Bright person with some shorthand and good typing to fill secretarial slot in interesting attractive Needham office
$155
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

BABYSITTERS NEEDED

in NORWOOD & WALPOLE ONLY Days, evenings and overnight. 21 and over Own transportation Call
BABYSITTING PLACEMENT BUREAU 1-883-4841 F

BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME
Flexible hours, approx. 25 per week. Primary responsibility - Accounts Payable. Expanding operations in 6 year old company producing overload on bookkeeper with company for 4 years. 1/3 mile from MBTA: parking available **Call Mr. Lydon 965-3420** L

SECRETARY

Excellent position for individual with good typing and shorthand skills. minimum 1 year business experience preferred. Full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan
Call for appointment
MS. EISELE, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Canton St., Canton B
An equal opportunity employer M/F

LIGHT PACKAGING

Measure & package thin sheets of of plastic-wrap for local firm. Light record keeping. Part-time schedules available. Summer off a possibility. $3.00 an hour
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

SOUTH SHORE ENG. TECH. EDP

TEST TECHS., A&D exp. to 12K
DRAFTING, E/M and PC exp. 13K
DESIGN ENG., E/M, A&D or test equip. 15 to 25K
PROGRAMMERS, 360/370 Cobol, DOS, OS, or bus. applic. 15-20K
QUALITY PERSONNEL
339 Hancock St.
No. Quincy, Mass.
328-6400
Personnel Consultants E

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Small Ad Agency in Chestnut Hill seeks person to fill position as Receptionist/Secretary Typing essential Person will perform a large variety of functions
969-7777 B

CAREER RESUME SERVICE

Professional resume writing and printing at low cost Fast, courteous service 7 years experience in all facets of career counselling. No charge if not satisfied Convenient evening & Sat appointments available.
166 FORBES RD.
BRAINTREE, MA.
843-7804 A

NEEDHAM VISITING NURSE

Full time - R.N., B.S.
For Community Health Agency Contact
Mrs. Justine O'Neil R.N.
444-0850
for appointment F

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WEEKENDS, ANY SHIFT
Must be experienced on key to disc equipment
Call Mrs. Kalton, Personnel
RUST CRAFT
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
329-6000 L

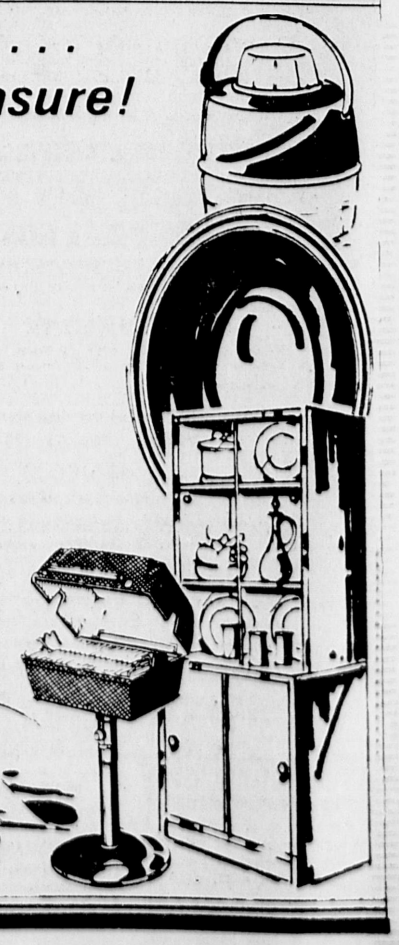
Cash in on your trash . . . it's someone else's treasure!

3 LINES 3 DAYS DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS

New Family Want-Ad!

(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.

Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000





Swarm of autos

Aerial photo shows the cargo of 3000 new Datsun cars and trucks that were unloaded last month from the Nissan Motor Corporation's newest car carrier, the United Spirit after its maiden voyage to California. A unique "roll on-roll off" system of internal ramps allows the ship to discharge its full cargo from 10 decks in two regular working days.

Last of ragtops better than blue chip stocks

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The American convertible has joined the running board, hand crank and rumble seat in automobile museums.

But as an investment, the 1976 Cadillac Eldorado convertibles — the last of the ragtops — probably are better bets than most of the blue chip stocks. There were just 14,000 built and the last 200 — the identical Bicentennial models — are really where the action is.

Some folks are out to make a few bucks. Others just like ragtops. A few have more altruistic motives.

Leland Campbell, 57, a retired contractor who lives in Whitmore Lake, Mich., bought four of the regular Eldorados and one Bicentennial.

He paid $15,000 for the Bicentennial, a white model with red and blue accent stripes, white leather and vinyl interior and red trim and carpeting. Its list price was $12,500.

"I bought them because I feel they are probably the best investment a man can make — better than real estate," Campbell said. "The Bicentennial will probably sell for about $140,000 before long."

That still may be a bit high, though.

Bicens Value Leaps

The Bicentennial models are bringing about $40,000 now at most of the auto auctions and few of the regular '76 Eldorado convertibles are selling for less than $20,000.

In Providence, R.I., Don Lind of Criss Cadillac, said his firm got just one of the last 200 Bicentennial models and intends to keep it.

"It's a classic in its own right," Lind says. "We've had several offers on the car. It only retails for less than $13,000 but the offers have been in the range of $50,000, $60,000 and even $70,000."

Much of the speculation has been between the Cadillac dealers themselves.

"There's been almost more of a market between dealers than a retail market," says Raymond Morris, president of Metropolitan Cadillac in downtown Milwaukee. "The dealers seem to be buying from each other."

Ragtop Dealer King

And the king of the convertible dealers now seems to be Don Massey, a Cadillac dealer in the Detroit suburb of Plymouth. He now has a stock of nearly 40 ragtops left of the close to 300 he bought straight from the factory or from other dealers.

Massey figures his current stock is worth close to $1 million

"I bought whatever ones I could and paid whatever I had to because I feel they are good merchandise," Massey says. "If people want them, I make them available at a reasonable price."

Massey paid one dealer $105,000 for five convertibles and $70,000 for four others. He paid $85,000 for one Bicentennial model and thinks it eventually will be worth more than $100,000.

If that's so, John Roach Jr., of Roach Cadillac in Kansas City, is going to make good use of the one Bicentennial model he got. He's turned down several offers and plans to donate it to the University of Kansas Endowment Association which will auction it off in December.

"The proceeds will be a gift to them," says Roach.

Market May Soften

Many of the Cadillac dealers sold the last convertibles at list price to regular customers to make sure they'll come back in the future. And some others are not sure there's a real market anymore.

"It's kind of cold and quiet now," says Jack Bacon of Hillcrest Cadillac in Beverly Hills, Calif. "This fantasy of high prices is among dealers and some collectors, not the public."

An Atlanta, Ga., classic car dealer, said the going price for any but the Bicentennial models was up around $20,000 a few months ago, but has now dropped to a more realistic $15,000 range.

Bill Day, a Beatrice, Neb., dealer, said he expected the market to soften a bit.

"After a certain group of collectors get theirs and get them stored away, the market is bound to soften," Day said. "Of course, it takes only one person willing to pay a higher price to set the market."

Miami to Vegas

Loman Brown, sales manager of Nolan Brown Cadillac in Miami Beach, Fla., said he had one customer who resold his 1976 model for $30,000 to someone in Las Vegas.

"He frequents Vegas a lot and I guess he was shooting off his mouth about having a convertible and this guy took him up on it," Brown recounted.

In Dallas, investor George Reeves bought two. They won't be driven for a while though since one is for daughter Julie on her 16th birthday — still 15 years and nine months away — and the other for a son, still just a dream

"I knew I had to do something so Julie would see what the old life (circa 1976) was like," said Reeves, who was distressed that his daughter might reach adulthood and never see a convertible or a 5-cent bottle of Coke.

For a Son Unborn

He bought the one convertible for $13,000 and put it on blocks in his garage with plans to present it on her 16th birthday. Then he bought the second ragtop.

"I got to thinking that my wife and I are planning to have another child," Reeves says. "I want a son. But you can't give to one without giving to the other."

Some people are buying the Caddy convertibles just because they like them. Take the case of Manny Winston, a 60-year-old Laconia, N.H., resident who has been driving convertibles since 1938.

"I just like to put the top down and enjoy all that open air," Winston says. "When it gets warm enough, I like to put that old top down.

"It's the same reason I like being in a boat," he said. "I wouldn't own a boat with a hardtop on it."

Dogs Guard One

But a lot of the folks who have been buying the open air models haven't been using them much.

Massey, the suburban Detroit Cadillac dealer, has them stored on his property and has guard dogs and an elaborate burglar alarm system. His security bill has gone up $1,800 monthly.

In Marion, Ill., Wayland D. Sims, owner of a home furnishings and interior decorating business has a 1975 model that he bought new and is holding to see how much its value increases.

"I keep it in the garage most of the time and usually only drive it only enough to keep the battery charged," Sims says. "I'm sure it's already worth more than I paid for it."

Fear To Drive It

Bill Goethe of Nolan Cadillac in Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. C.N. Nelson of Dallas share a common problem — fear of having their convertibles damaged.

Goethe bought one for his own use last November, but now says his wife is reluctant to drive it.

"If it is destroyed in an accident, it could not be replaced and no insurance company would reimburse me for the car's real worth," Goethe said.

In Dallas, Mrs. Nelson says she doesn't know anything about the car becoming a collector's item. Her husband bought it simply because she liked it.

"I got to drive it just one time and then someone told my husband how much the car would be worth someday," Mrs. Nelson said. "They also told him it had to be in perfect condition. So now, we're afraid to drive it

"There we are with a new $13,000 car and we have to sit and look at it in the driveway," she said. "A lot of other people with those collector's items are doing the same thing."

Other Convertibles

While the American convertible may be a collector's item, there still are some other ragtops around.

Fiat offers a sporty two-seater and Volkswagen its old reliable Beetle softtop. At British Leyland, the MGB, MG Midget, Triumph TR6 and the Triumph Spitfire open air models accounted for 64 per cent of the 52,229 cars that British importer has sold so far this year.

And, of course, there's the epitome of the open air models — the $67,500 Rolls Royce Corniche convertible.

There have been just 90 sold in this country so far this year. Spokesmen for the British auto firm are quick to assure you that people whose only thought is to make money are not the prime buyers.

"They are resold and we know when they're resold and who has them," a spokesman said. "In fact, we can't get enough. They are desirable and the people who are buying them are not buying them for resale purposes. They're buying them for themselves."

The Auto Mart

ALLEN CHEVROLET
30th ANNIVERSARY Sale

1977 NOVA

6 pass sedan, #1XX69, 250, 6 cylinder vinyl trim, bench seat Order in your choice of color
$3395.00 Delivered

NEW '76 VEGA

4 to choose from Automatic, wsw tires, radio, day-nite mirror, $2949 minus factory $200 rebate
$2749. Delivered

1977 IMPALA

6 passenger sedan #18L69, 250, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, power brakes, cloth trim, bench seat Order in your choice of color
$4325.00 Delivered

1977 FLEETSIDE PICK UP

#CC10703, 250, 6 cylinder, vinyl trim, bench seat, 3 speed G78x15 tires Order in your choice of color
$3481.00 Delivered

1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE

#1HM27 4 cylinder 2.3 liter bucket seats cloth or vinyl trim Order in your choice of color
$3399.00 Delivered

1977 CAPRICE

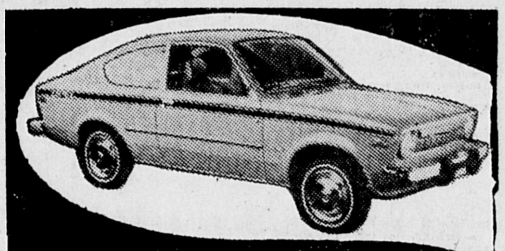
6 passenger, sedan, #1Bn69, 260, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, cloth trim, bench seat. Order in your choice of color
$4599.00 Delivered

1977 CAMARO Z-28 ... We are taking orders now
30th ANNIVERSARY SALE IN EFFECT UNTIL FEBRUARY 28th
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NOW IN STOCK
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1977 RABBIT DEMONSTRATOR SALE
Four (4) to choose from at big savings
Be early to get best selection
1977 RABBIT Brand New
Stock #3515
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1976 OPEL

NEW
MODEL 77 DELUXE 2-DOOR 4-CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AM/FM RADIO STEEL RADIAL WHITE WALLS, ELECTRIC REAR DEFOGGER, SIDE STRIPES, UNDER COAT & POLISH SEVERAL IN STOCK
LIST PRICE $4451.20
$3476
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Red, V8, Auto, A/C.
Stk #7007 $4195

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO
V8, Auto, Stereo, Tape Deck,
Brown Metallic. Stk #7018 $3995

1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
V8, Auto, Red/Blue Top
Stock #7011 $3995

1975 DATSUN
710 2 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Speed,
A/C. White Stock #7024 $2695

1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Classic Coupe, V8, Auto., A/C,
Brown Metallic with tan cloth int. $3295

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON
V8, Auto, White With Saddle
Interior Stock #6730 $2495

1972 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
V8, Auto, A/C, White with Saddle
Interior Stock #7020 $2195

1971 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
V8, Auto, A/C, White with
Saddle Interior Stock #6998 $1595

1973 BUICK CENTURY 2 DR. COUPE
V8, Auto, A/C Medium Blue
Stock #7010 $2995

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Dr Sedan, Tan Interior, Brown
Metallic, 8 cyl. auto A/C Stk #6898. $3395

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The National Rifle Association was formed in the U.S. in 1871 and claims a membership of over one million

The first Quaker settlement in the Pacific Northwest was founded in Newberg, Oregon, in 1869

Drawings and plan of 17th century vessels are rare. In northern European countries before 1700, and more often thereafter, many ships were built by plans in the head of the individual shipwright

MARKET REBOUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The used machinery market rebounded sharply in 1976 and should be strong much of this year, says Peter Flesch, chairman of the New York-New Jersey Chapter of Machinery Dealers National Association. Sales of used machines last year hit an index figure of 160.4, up from 139.5 in 1975, and second only to the record level of 165.6 in 1974

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janis Wekstein** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis Wekstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jan J. Kozlowski** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jan Andrew Buck** of Rowayton in the State of Connecticut praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Fe3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Roy Edward Pushee** late of Miami Beach in the State of Florida, deceased, for the benefit of **Lillian Humphreys Pushee** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to thirtieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Coolidge Bank and Trust Company Watertown, Massachusetts has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C., 20429, for its written consent to merge with University Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Massachusetts.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

January 24, 1977
Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, 65 Main Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172.
University Bank and Trust Company, 232 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167.
(G)Fe3,10,17,24,Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Guido Andrews** also known as **Guido John Andrews** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis F. Andrews** of Mansfield in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles L. Weinstein and Nina A. Weinstein to Debral Realty, Inc. dated February 17, 1976 and registered as document number 541305, noted on certificate of title number 131823, issued from the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock, A.M. on the 23rd day of February A.D. 1977, on the premises at 66 Greenwood Street, Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit: that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 6A as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 5 on said plan, one hundred fifty-one and 74-100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Barney Realty Corp., sixty-six and 47-100 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 7 on said plan, one hundred twenty one and 17-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as Lot 6 on said plan (Plan No. 14274B)

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 504, Page 565, with Certificate no. 75524.

The above described land is subject to a right of way and the right to use, maintain and replace water pipes and electric light wires, both as set forth in a deed given by William H. Wales to Arthur L. Lewis, dated February 1, 1928 duly recorded in Book 5194, Page 468, appurtenant to said Wales Land.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions set forth in deed from Barney Realty Corp. dated April 28, 1952, and registered as Document 2595.

Together with and subject to a right of way to Greenwood Street over the entire area of Lot 6A as shown on said plan for all purposes for which ways are used in the City of Newton, and also together with the benefit of and subject to easements for drainage as shown on said plan, all as set forth in Document 259562.

The above described land is subject to an Order and Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain, document no. 264147 and to an Order that common sewer be laid and maintained through Greenwood Street and Assessment, Document no. 266179.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer, Document no. 269755.

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale:

A deposit of $5,000.00, by cash or by certified check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within 20 days after said sale upon the delivery of the deed at the offices of Murray G. Shocket & Associates, 603 Worcester Road, Natick, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

DEBRAL REALTY, INC.,
Holder of said mortgage,
By Nathan Karmazine
its President
January 27, 1977

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated September 1, 1923 wherein **Ruth Merritt Bancroft** declared certain estate in trust for the benefit of **Ruth Merritt Bancroft** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his twelfth to fifteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

x88-198
January 12, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of March A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Mary Alemian of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of January A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 43 Pratt Drive, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 35 on a plan entitled "Albemarle at West Newton, Mass., Community Development by Campanelli Homes, Inc." dated April 2, 1953, by Bradford Salvetz, C.E., and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 8068, Page 543, and more particularly bounded and described on said plan, as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Pratt Drive, 76.54 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 36, 180.44 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, 68 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 34, 182.87 feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 13,100 square feet of land.

Said property is conveyed together with and subject to the right to use all streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City of Newton.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantors herein by John Solomon by deed dated August 21, 1967 and recorded in Book 11379, Page 41.

A certain parcel of land situated on Warwick Road, Newton, shown as Lot 6 on a plot entitled "Subdivision of Lots in Newton, Mass." dated May, 1926, Harry Lewis, C.E., Boston, Mass., originally subdivided by A.G. Carey, C.E., Plan Book 375, Plan 3, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Albermarle Golf Club, 120.63 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Albermarle Golf Club, 168 feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 7 as shown on said plan, 113.84 feet; and

NORTHERLY by Warwick Road, 75 feet.

Containing 6375.6 square feet of land according to said plan.

This conveyance is made subject to restrictions and mortgages of record, if any there be, so far as the same may now be in force and applicable.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

x88-193
January 12, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of March A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Alice Kanavos of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of December A.D. 1974, at two o'clock and one minute, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, now known as and numbered 99 Aspen Avenue and being shown as Lots 57, 58 and 59 on plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., Dec. 5, 1912," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 3760, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Aspen Avenue, three hundred nine (309) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estate" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-seven and 22-100 (197.22) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Woodland Golf Club, being land marked "now or late of Marsh" as shown on said plan, three hundred nine (309) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estates" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-nine and 85-100 (199.85) feet.

Containing 61,187 square feet of land according to said plan, be all measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Bentley P. Colcock et ux by deed dated September 14, 1959, and recorded with said deeds, Book 9458, Page 435.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis J. Monahan, Jr. and Barbara Monahan, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, to Charlestown Savings Bank, dated January 16, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12367, Page 392, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the sixteenth (16th) day of March, A.D. 1977, upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz: the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton known as Newton Lower Falls on the southerly side of Sherrin Road, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by said Sherrin Road and measuring one hundred (100) feet;

EASTERLY by land of owners unknown and measuring one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Howard H. Murphy and measuring one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 45 on a plan hereinafter mentioned and measuring one hundred (100) feet;

Containing 10,000 square feet of land.

Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Isabel Leese, dated July 5, 1956, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 8766, Page 43.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any.

Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($2,500.00) in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder will be required to be paid or delivered to the Holder by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash in ten (10) days from the date of sale on delivery of the deed.

CHARLESTOWN SAVINGS BANK By Leonard A. Zoll, Mortgage Officer.
Attorneys for Mortgagee:
BOND & NICKERSON
Ten Post Office Square
Boston, Massachusetts
(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edwin D. Burd late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **W. Frederick Uehlein** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marianna Cardinali** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by **Nancy Cardinali** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Inez Ochs** of South Berwick in the State Maine praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja20,27,Fe3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis L. Maynard**, also known as **Francis Louis Maynard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gertrude F. Maynard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja20,27,Fe3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie P. Tower** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Bessie P. Tower** have presented to said Court for allowance their first, second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Diane Hynes** and **Brian Matthews Hynes** minor by **Diane Hynes** his mother and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Diane Hynes to **Diane Compagnone**
Brian Matthew Hynes to **Brian Matthew Compagnone**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, This seventh day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.

X88-132
January 3, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of March, A.D. 1977, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that David L. Barron and Margot Barron of Newton, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of March, A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shephera Park, twenty-five and 30-100 (25.30) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 10A as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, eighty-six and 7-100 (86.07) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 10A, sixty-two and 45-100 (62.45) feet;

EASTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 10A and Lot 8, as shown on said plan, in two lines, two hundred thirty-eight and 29-100 (238.29) feet; and eighty-nine and 93-100 (89.93) feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY Seventy-two and 67-100 (72.67) as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Ernest & Bertha B. Cobb, two hundred forty-nine and 23-100 (249.23) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Bartholomew J. and Margaret M. Garman, land now or formerly of Myron H. and Lilliam M. Morse, land now or formerly of George W. and Gertrude A. Allen, and land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan in two lines, one hundred thirteen and 11-100 (113.11) feet; and two hundred eight and 10-100 (208.10) feet respectively.

Containing according to said plan 42,253 square feet of land more or less.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977, 7:45 P.M.** at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on January 27, 1977, and February 3, 1977, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 146-76(3) **Director of Planning & Development** recommending amendments to Section 24-1 and Section 24-20 of the Zoning Ordinance to provide for regulation of parking and loading facilities.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk
Attest:
Ellen Reckhow, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection** in the office of the City Clerk, **on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

(G)Ja27,Fe3

Brandeis offers new courses about politics

Prominent figures in Massachusetts Government, politics, and journalism will teach courses in February and March at Brandeis University's new Institute on State and Local Government.

The institute director is State Sen. Chester G. Atkins of the Middlesex and Worcester District, and the codirector is William M. Goldsmith, an associate professor of American studies at Brandeis.

Six courses will be offered in the program which is aimed at providing a first-hand look at policy making and political analysis in state government. The six-week courses will include guest lecturers.

Two courses, Getting Elected, taught by Sen. Atkins, and Women in Politics, with State Rep. Elaine Noble of Boston, will start on Feb. 8 and 9, respectively.

The remaining four courses start the week of March 21. They are: Investigative Reporting, Wally Roche, United Press International State House correspondent, Mondays; Protecting Privacy: The Individual and the Automated Society, Andrew Klein, former privacy specialist for former Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Tuesdays; Political Parties in Massachusetts, Edmund Beard, assistant professor of government at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, Wednesdays; and Performing Arts and Public Policy, Janice Cashell, producing director, Massachusetts Center Repertory Company, Thursdays.

All classes will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuition for each course is $30. For further information, call the Brandeis Adult Education Office at 647-2173 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.



Maurice May (left), executive director of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, discusses the impact of the center's apartment project for the elderly with Richard L. Brooks (right) of Newton. The project, now under construction, has a waiting list that is expected to decline when the Revere project of 266 units is completed next year.

Dr. Mackie elected hospital staff president

Internist Dr. Joseph E. Mackie of Wellesley Hills, was recently elected president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital medical staff. Dr. Mackie has been a staff physician at Newton-Wellesley since 1958.

A graduate of Yale College and the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Clumbia, Dr. Mackie specializes in internal medicine and gastroenterology.

He also serves as a consultant to the Long Island Division of Boston City Hospital; Honeywell, Inc.; and the Norton Corporation of Newton Highlands.

Other physicians serving as medical staff officers for 1977 include Dr. J. Jay Matloff, of Newton Centre, senior physician named president-elect; Dr. David Kaufman, of Newton Centre, internist, re-elected secretary; and Dr. John H. Meeker of Wellesley, chief pathologis and director of Newton-Wellesley's laboratories, re-elected treasurer.

Dr. Richard Toran of Needham, chief of neurology, will serve as chairman of the medical staff's executive committee.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John A. Reynolds** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **George V. Reynolds** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 7-77, from Frederick G. McCrudden, of 77 FAXON STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from the restriction of Section 24-6 to convert a two-family dwelling into a three-family dwelling unit located at 77-79 FAXON STREET, NEWTON, MASS., in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe3,10

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 75-76 from JACK ANTARAMIAN, of 121 BELLEVUE STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-5 to reconstruct a totally fire-damaged non-conforming existing two-family dwelling, located at 39 Henshaw Street, West Newton, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily E. Mague** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alma L. Irvin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Alma L. Irvin** have presented to said Court for allowance their first, third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27, Fe3,10

COMMISSIONER'S AUCTION

By virtue of a Judgment in the matter of University Bank and Trust Company vs. Moise Eighanayan, et al., Middlesex Superior Court Docket Number 76-366, entered on October 28, 1976 the undersigned was appointed Commissioner and directed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder all the property, right, title and interest, both legal and equitable of the said Moise Eighanayan in the Elga Realty Trust, a Massachusetts Trust recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 8342, page 505 and filed as Document Number 490561 with the Land Registry District of Middlesex County, as amended by instruments of amendment duly recorded and filed.

For the purpose of carrying out his appointment and the order of the Court all the property, right, title and interest, both legal and equitable of the said Moise Eighanayan in the Elga Realty Trust will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder at 10:00 A.M. on the 17th day of February 1977 at the office of the Commissioner at Suite 300, 185 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Albert C. Bielitz, Jr.,
(G)Ja20,27,Fe3 Commissioner

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of petition No. 5-77 from RICHARD C. BLAGDEN, D-B-A MAACO AUTO PAINTING AND BODYWORKS, OF 238 REAR WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS, petitions is a lease holder of the premises on Lot 4, requesting a variance to erect a free-standing non-accessory company sign, with amended reduced sign plans as per previous petition 25-76 located on property at 238 WALNUT STREET, of MOBILE GAS STATION, in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe3,10

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 6-77 from THE REPUBLIC COMPANY, INC., of 25 KEMPTON PLACE, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS requesting a variance to amend conditions of previous Petition No. 28-76 to continue the use of a free-standing, non-accessory sign in existence, located on property of EXXON CORPORATION, at 1167 WASHINGTON STREET, WEST NEWTON, ESSO SERVICE STATION, located in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe3,10

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Review

'P.S. Your Cat Is Dead' offbeat comedy

By RANDY MUDARRI

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" is a funny, offbeat comedy. It is about Jimmy Zoole, an actor whose life, in one day, is beset with disaster after disaster.

The play opens with a burglar entering Jimmy's apartment; and just about when he is ready to walk out with the TV, radio, etc., he hears someone coming and hides. Jimmy's girlfriend, Kate, is arriving to pack her things. She's leaving Jimmy. Jimmy soon comes home to discover Kate packing. What had transpired between them is run before us, as well as to the ears of Vito the burglar under the bed.

On top of all this, Jimmy's role in a soap opera has been written out and he's out of a job as of today. Soon after Kate leaves, Vito is caught by Jimmy who knocks him cold by throwing him into a closet. Unconscious Vito is dragged to the kitchen sink and tied over it.

Jimmy's problem, as Kate bluntly pointed out, is that he doesn't stick up for what he wants, he concerns himself too much in pleasing others, especially those producers and directors for whom he works. As a result, he's stepped on by everyone.

Now he has a captive, with whom he can do whatever he wants. Beneath the comedy, is the story of a transition, or coming of age (although he's already 38), of Jimmy.

At the outset of the play, there isn't much that can happen to him that already hasn't, so he has nowhere to go but up. As it turns out, his two prior burglaries were also performed by Vito who carelessly discarded 162 pages of Jimmy's uncompleted book. His only copy, those 162 pages were irreplaceable.

While hiding under the bed, Vito hears about Jimmy's situation, so he's well aware of the individual who confronts him. What Vito doesn't know, nor can be sure of, it what Jimmy is going to do with him. Any side remarks given by Jimmy, however suggestively macabre, cannot be disregarded. For all that's happened to him, one doesn't know if he'll go off the deep end.

Though the rest of him is tied up, Vito's mouth is free to speak and he sure does. His asides to Jimmy and the rest of the cast, though occasionally consisting of vulgarisms, are what carry the show's consistencies.

The bulk of the stage time is taken up by Jimmy and Vito alone. Jimmy's character is going through a transition of sorts; Vito remains consistent. Soon after Jimmy cuts off Vito's pants (Vito being bottom up), it is revealed that Vito is gay.

Eventually, Kate returns to find a stranger, tied half— naked to the sink, with Jimmy nearby. With some marvelous repartie, Jimmy and Vito team up to suggest the worst to her.

Her high-class date is waiting in the car. Fred, Mr. Transparent Nonchalance, is made the butt of a few jokes when he enters. After Kate and Fred leave, Jimmy and Vito marvel at how well they performed. With this thawing, Jimmy and Vito begin to communicate and through the evening bare each other's soul.

Stephan Driscoll, as Vito, was excellent. His characterization was flawless, and he was simply fun to watch. Charles Stransky seemed unsure of himself, as Jimmy at the outset, but gained momentum and overall gave a very commendable performance.

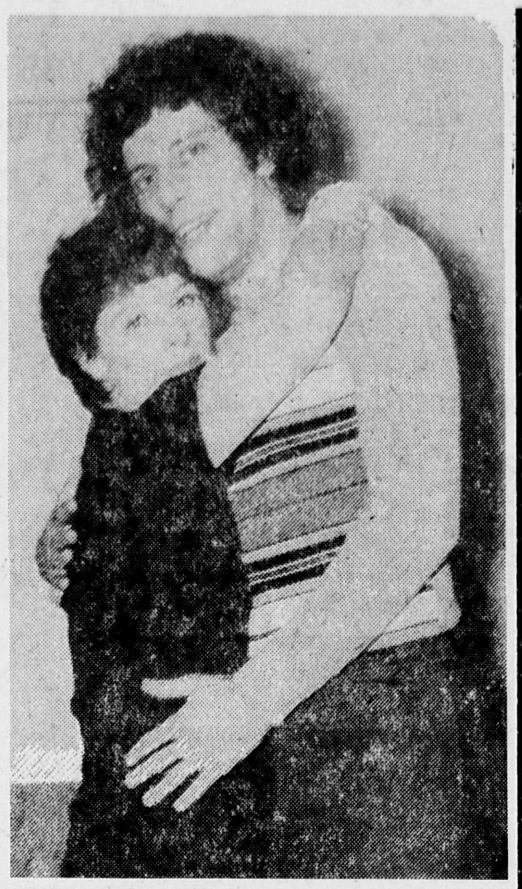
Kate was played by Linda Varvel in a hollow manner. The type of image that she was trying to project was clear, but she wasn't successful in making it convincing.

Joseph Wilkins was fine as Fred. The bizarre roles of Bobby, Janie, and Carmine, were played by David Morse, Martha Burtt, and Esquire Jauchem respectively.

These roles seemed an afterthought by the author, James Kirkwood. Kirkwood is the author of "A Chorus Line." Roger Mooney designed an admirable set. The direction of Ted Davis was also very good.

Except for the beginning with Kate and Jimmy, the play really moved.

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" would make for a fun evening with laughs galore. If you're still wondering about the title, Jimmy's cat (named Bobby Seale) died, adding further grief to Jimmy's day. You may see the play at the Boston Repertory Theater at 1 Boylston Place in downtown Boston.



Alison Guess and Neil Shapiro in a scene from "6 RMS RIV VU," the winter production of the Auburndale Players.



In concert

The Wheaton Trio, Nancy Cirillo, violin; Joel Moerschel, cello; and Andrew Wolf,piano, will give a chamber music concert at the All Newton Music School Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. For information, call 527-0102

Folk drama set to open

The Newton Country Players will be presenting the folk drama, "Dark of the Moon," at the Pomroy House Feb. 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19.

Rounding out the cast will be Joni Kent as the Dark Witch, Donald I. Sigel of West Newton, Florence Osman of Newton Highlands and Debba Weismann

The Newton Country Players is a non-profit community group and welcomes anyone who would like to participate in an phase of production.

For ticket information, call James Sloan at 244-2160.

Glee club in rehearsal

Rehearsals of the Highland Glee Club of Newton are now being held every Monday evening at 8 p.m. These sessions take place at the United Methodist Church, 1210 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Under the direction of Robert Prince, and accompanied by Richard MacIntyre, this 50-voice male glee club is now practicing for its annual spring concert, which will be held on April 27 at Aquinas Junior College in Newtonville

Details about the concert will be given later. For general information about the Highland Glee Club, contact Publicity Committee Chairman Paul Burkhardt at 964-0235, or Membership Committee Chairman Thomas Engel at 484-5911

NNHS revives Renaissance just for tonight

Tonight, starting at 7:30, Newton North High School will journey back in time and convert Main Street at the school into a Renaissance Faire.

Strolling musicians, dance groups, a marionette show, recorder and brass ensemble concerts, hand bell choir (by the Union church in Waban) and fortune tellers will entertain you in authentic costumes.

In the Little Theater a scene from Shakespeare's latest triumph and Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas" will be presented.

Leatherworkers, jewelry makers, wood carvers, shingle makers, stitchers, potters and candle makers will demonstrate and sell their wares at their vendor booths on Main Street.

A Renaissance dating game will be sponsored by the social studies department, and the Italian club will prepare food of the Renaissance era.

Auburndale Players show opens Feb. 10

The Auburndale Players are in the final hours of rehearsal for their winter production of "6 RMS RIV VU," a comedy hit by Bob Randall

The show may be seen at the Auburndale Club playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale on Feb. 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. A dinner-theater production may be seen, by reservation only, on Saturday, Feb. 12. Ticket information and reserved seats for any performance may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rooney, 332-6869.

A smash hit on Broadway, SIX RMS has only recently become available to little theater groups. This particularly funny show is directed by the Player's veteran actress and director, Peg Bailey, of Auburndale.

The story revolves around a married man and a married woman who, never having met each other, become locked in a vacant New York apartment that had been open for inspection to prospective tenants.

Appearing in the show from Newton are Betty Shuft and Carol Heffron, who will be making her stage debut with the group. Returning from the fall production of "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM," will be Alison Guess of Arlington, Don Goldberg from Boston and Dick Pirozzolo of Wellesley. The others in the cast are Neil Shapiro of Winthrop, Var Demirgian of Lexington and Eve Colton from Brookline.

Valentine Artists Party to be held this evening

The Newton Art Association will offer a specially-planned program at its Valentine Artists Party, Thursday, Feb 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Four guest artists will demonstrate their individual styles, using different medias and techniques to demonstrate the variety of approaches and interpretations that artists can make use of when painting a subject.

The four artists are Joseph Briand, presently a co-owner of "Inspired Images;" Fleur Byers, artist and teacher, member of the Copley Art Society, Boston, Mass., Cambridge Art Association, as well as the Newton Art Association; Danielle LaPrime, a student of the Boston Museum School, she has previously demonstrated portraiture at R.H. Stearns, Chestnut Hill; and Gilda Braver Eyges, oil and pastel artist, who has won numerous prizes and widespread recognition for her delicately executed portraits of children.

The artists will be working in a Valentine's Day atmosphere, created by Mrs. Pertie Holly. The Newton Highland's Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, will be decorated with red hearts, white lace, cupids, valentine motif table settings and candles, all designed by Pertie and Janet Holly. Even the refreshments, following the demonstrations, will reflect the Valentine Day theme, with home-made tasties baked by the refreshment committee.

All members and guests are urged to attend. There is a guest fee of $1.

North High to present 'Country Wife'

Newton North High School will present "The Country Wife"' a restoration comedy by William Witcherly on Feb. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Henry Lasker Auditorium, at 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students, and will be sold at the door.

Elizabeth Mann featured with Newton Symphony

Elizabeth Mann, a flute prodigy from Newton, will be the featured soloist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra at its midwinter concert on Sunday, Feb. 13. The concert will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Miss Mann, a senior at Newton North High School will be heard in Bach's "Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Orchestra" under the baton of Music Director Michel Sasson.

Elizabeth began studying the flute in a fourth grade Newton music class when she was 8 years old. At 12 she appeared as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and at 16 with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.



Elizabeth Mann

As a member of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, the young flutiest toured South America, and with New England Conservatory's Youth Wind Ensemble, Elizabeth appeared as a soloist in Moscow

She has won the Outstanding Musician Award at Interlochen, National Music Camp, and the Pappoutsakis Award, last year, at the Young Artists Program in Tanglewood. She has studied with William Grass, Alexander Murray, and is currently a student of James Pappoutsakis.

Other works to be heard at this concert are Mahler's "Symphony No. 5 and Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin."

Later concerts in the season will include a special children's concert to be held on March 6 and a closing spring concert May 1 with Boston Symphony Orchestra cellist, Jules Eskin, as soloist. A limited number of subscription series tickets are still available at $8.50 as well as single tickets for each concert at $4.50.

For further information and tickets call 244-7560 or 969-4435.

South musicians to sell their way to Long Island

Music Department students at Newton South High School have begun selling magazines for a winter exchange tour with the Music Department of East Setauket, Loug Island, New York.

The music groups from Newton South High School will travel to Long Island on March 4, will be the guests of students in East Setauket for two days and return on Sunday, March 6.

About 125 students in the Concert Band, Stage Band, the Orchestra, and the Concert Choir, will make the tour.

On the weekend of March 18-20 the comparable groups from East Setauket will return the visit with a joint concert on Saturday, March 19. The local school will host the approximately 150 students. There will be sightseeing, rehearsals. and finally the concert to round out both weekends.

To help underwrite the costs of the tour to Long Island, the Music Department is launching a fund-raising drive.

The musicians will be offering subscriptions to a large variety of magazines for sale through Thursday, Feb. 3. Any questions about the fund drive should be sent to the Music Department, Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre.

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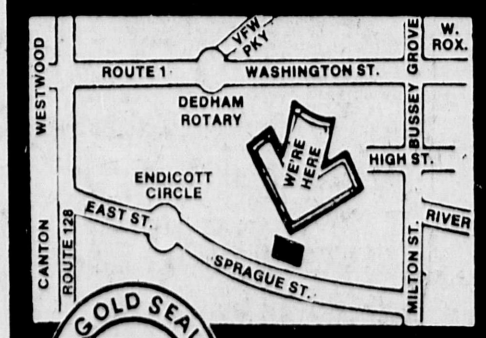
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Colors. White With Navy Trim - Navy With White Trim
$4.00 VALUE

FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S DRESS SHOES $5.99 TO $12.99
Sizes 7-12
VALUES TO $32.00

FAMOUS BRAND MENS & WOEMENS TENNIS SNEAKERS
REG. $22.00 VALUE
$11.88

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6" $49.99 $65.99 VALUE
8' $52.99 $69.99 VALUE



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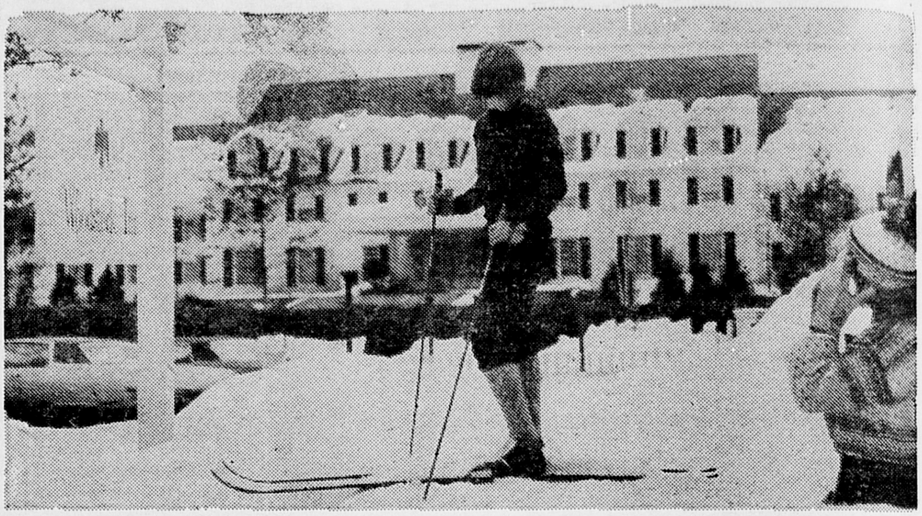
New England inns — take your pick of these

By Sharon Bross

When you think about a winter weekend in New England, surely the image of an old New England inn comes to mind. With roaring fires and home cooked meals and comfortable beds with thick quilts They do exist. For every sky-lighted super condominium there is bound to be a couple of small inns dating back a hundred years or so just around the corner. Some of the inns still operating are very old and just as authentic. And others are new this decade but have captured all the atmosphere (with none of the antique plumbing) you're looking for.

The Woodstock Inn, located in central Vermont off Route 4 is a new colonial-type structure and the building dominates the center of the village green. Your first impression of the Inn will probably be the lobby. The room at first glance is one big roaring fire in a massive stone fireplace. Grouped around this are comfortable velvet chairs that seem to invite plopping into. The Inn has a very cosmopolitan atmosphere and you'll find the service in keeping with your expectations. There are packages for honeymooners, learn to ski weeks, or just plain relaxing. Two local ski areas Tom and Suicide

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Continued From Preceding Page

Six offer some pretty decent skiing or you could drive half an hour to Killington, Pico, Okemo or Ascutney. And oh, the food! The highlight of your trip might be the Saturday night buffet; one of the largest you'll come across in New England. Ice sculptures grace platters of meats, and delicacies of seafood and pastries.

Just steps away from the Inn's front door is a village of boutiques and fine shops that rival most city selections. And don't forget to ask about a moonlight ride in a horse-drawn sleigh up the mountain.

In Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, the Snowy Owl Inn has actually won awards for their attractive design. Shuttle bus service which is always free to visitors to the Valley takes you back and forth to this major ski area in New Hampshire and the Inn offers packages for almost any length stay you have in mind. The Inn has attractively furnished rooms and scrumptious quilts on the beds that invite jumping under after a cold day's activities. The Inn, while it doesn't have a restaurant, is a short walk from the finest in the Valley for all your meals, The Four-ways. The Snowy Owl has lovely hanging plants, beautiful decorations, and is a modern inn with old New England flavor in this part of the country.

The Berkshires is the home of one of the oldest and best known inns in that part of the state. Located in Stockbridge, Massachusetts the Red Lion Inn sprawls at one end of the town and looks like a Norman Rockwell painting in its appearance. In fact, the inn actually has been painted by Rockwell a colorful work of art that makes a lovely

See Next Page



Attitash — New Hampshire

Farrell ekes out victory in final run

Bill Farrell, 27, last year's top New England NASTAR pacesetter staved off all challengers to again lead the region as the fastest skiing pro. The annual New England NASTAR Pacesetting Trials were held in December at Waterville Valley, N.H.

Farrell, alpine ski racing director at Berkshire East Ski Area in Charlemont, Mass., earned the top pacesetter trophy when he defeated 37 other competitors during two days of giant slalom racing.

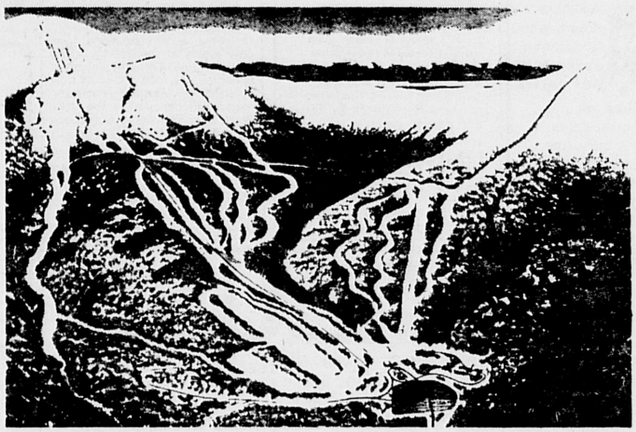
A three-way tie among his closest rivals prevented Farrell from celebrating victory until all seven runs were completed. Long-time top New England pacesetter Sigi Grottendorfer, 28, ski school director at Sugarbush, Vt., had to settle for second best, and shared that spot with two Waterville Valley pros, ski school coach George Capaul, 26, and fellow coach Bill Brown, 26.

Competing simultaneously with the men, four female pacesetters earned their NASTAR handicap. Former French B-team skier, Annie Breyton, 19, now coaching at Pico, Rutland, Vt., skied off with the top female pacesetter award.

Regional NASTAR trials are held to establish handicaps for the ski area pacesetters — local skiing pros who set the pace at weekly NASTAR events held at 76 ski areas throughout the country. The trials mark the beginning of the NASTAR season. Last winter approximately 100,000 recreational skiers participated in NASTAR.

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TR 1

NEW ENGLAND INNS

Continued From Preceding Page

souvenir of your visit. The interior of the inn is as warm as it is authentic. A true old inn, over 200 years old, it has antique furniture and yet the place itself hums with activity and young visitors all year long. Excellent meals are served in the inn's dining room. Widow Bingham's Tavern, and visitors are always impressed with the fact that the inn serves as a home for some of the most well known colonial curtains sold throughout the country. You'll never hear a sewing machine though unless you go to the back of the inn and there you'll see busy bodies making some of the loveliest curtains on the market. The inn serves many of the Berkshire ski areas including Bousquets, Catamount, Butternut Basin, and stretching it a bit would include Jiminy Peak and Brodie Mountain in your skiing terrain.

The Green Mountain Inn in Stowe, Vermont sits in one of the largest ski capitals in the country. The Inn is almost 150 years old and serves good New England food. In fact, the owners won't consider serving anything but! So prepare for a warm, cozy stay and an opportunity to feast on roast beef, Indian pudding and homemade cookies. The inn has sixty rooms and is located right on the access road leading to Stowe's skiing mountain.

The Sudbury Inn in Bethel, Maine was built in the 1800's with typical New England austerity and today is very much the same. In fact, you would really have to come right out and say it is falling apart. In spite of drafty rooms and signs of aging, the inn attracts a large crowd of skiers who ski Sunday River and Mt. Abrams. Despite the fact that the nearby Bethel Inn is pleasantly remodeled and far more comfortable to stay in, the Sudbury is a social focal point for the town. The food at the Sudbury can be fantastic and it draws nightly groups of entertainers for some stomping and singing.

There are two old lovely inns in the Mt. Washington Valley in New Hampshire. The Dana Place Inn is a twelve room hotel in Pinkham Notch and the New England Inn in Intervale has forty-five rooms. The Dana Place is comfortable and dates back to the late 1800's. Most of the visitors are cross country skiers but the inn does get a good portion of Wildcat, Attitash, Cranmore, Tyrol and Black Mountain skiers. Specialties of the house include crab bisque and baked moussaka.

The New England Inn is actually a compound of the main inn and a group of cottages. The inn has a good menu and usually some entertainment in a dancing area.

Sugarbush, Vermont skiers can stay in the lovely old Sugarbush Inn half way up the access road to the mountain. The Inn is very similar to the Hanover Inn in Dartmouth College country and the Woodstock Inn. Beautifully decorated rooms and good menus are in keeping with the fine service the inn offers.

There are remaining at least twenty-five other inns we would recommend for a winter night visit. Some are authentic inns dating back over 100 years and others are reproductions that may appeal more to comfort-conscious guests.

The variety of inns to choose from is endless in New England wherever your ski trip takes you. Almost every ski area will have a nearby inn and some provide special packages for your stay that will include skiing and your room.



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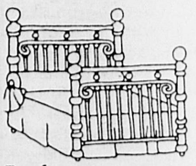
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Ski industry is constantly changing --- beginners enter an encouraging world

by Claire Walter
For Ski Industries America



Olympic years are always benchmarks in skiing. They provide a momentary pause for reflection on changes in the sport since the last Games. They are rather like Presidential elections — whose quadrennial they share. This Olympic characteristic has been especially strong in 1976, since the XIIth Winter Games took place at the same site as the Olympics 12 years earlier, and they thrust the U.S. on the threshold of our own Olympiad, scheduled for Lake Placid in 1980.

For American skiers, the Innsbruck Olympics were thrilling. Franz Klammer's electrifying downhill run, the colossal achievement of Rosi Mittermaier's three Alpine medals and the xenophobic pride at Cindy Nelson's downhill bronze and Bill Koch's unprecendented medal-winning performance in the 30-kilometer cross-country race touched many non-skiers too. In fact, it probably inspired many of them to give the ski sport a try.

Years ago, rental gear was synonymous with used equipment, and it often made learning a real challenge. Today, the beginner is quickly fitted with modern skis, reliable release bindings and comfortable boots.

Top competitors in any year are the guinea pigs for technological advances in sports equipment, be they 1964's gold medalists Egon Zimmerman, Francois Bonlieu, Pepi Stiegler, Christl Haas and sisters Christine and Marielle Goitschel or this year's Innsbruck stars.

The distinguished performance of the U.S. Ski Team in 1964 was summed up in four trips to the medalists' podium — Billy Kidd, Jimmy Heuga, and, twice, Jean Saubert — which ushered in a great spurt of interest in skiing. It looks as if 1976-80 is shaping up as another boom in the sport.

If you have been skiing during the dozen years between the two Innsbruck Olympics, you have experienced the transition from leather lace to leather buckle to leather-laminate to all-synthetic boots with foam then flow lining. You have made the transition from wood to metal to fiberglass skis in various lengths. And you've gone from cable bindings to latch-ins or step-ins and perhaps to plate bindings or one of the unique new designs on the market.

The fact is, you most likely don't view this progression as Detroit-type planned obsolesence, but have experienced each development as being substantially "better" for your skiing than its predecessor. It is amazing for a new skier today to think that two decades ago, people coped with broken laces, boot break-in, blocking skis against summer warp and mitten palms worn through from the tow rope. How far the sport has come!

The ski industry has grown in large part due to such visionaries as Mitch Cubberly and the step-in binding, Bob Lange and the plastic ski boot, Ed Scott and the lightweight metal ski pole and Howard Head and the metal ski — and to their competitors. Visionaries are still at work, producing equipment for the world's best racers that will be the recreational gear of tomorrow. In fact, the average recreational skier today uses equipment that is more responsive, safer and a better dollar value than that used by Olympic competitors in Innsbruck in 1964.

Beginning skiers today enter an encouraging world. Ski shops provide rental equipment that is reliable, comfortable and tailored to learn-to-ski programs. Years ago, rental gear was synonymous with used equipment, and it often made learning a **real** challenge. Today, the beginner is quickly fitted with modern skis, reliable release bindings and comfortable boots.

Ski instruction in the U.S. and much of the world begins with a few days on very short, highly maneuverable skis and progresses soon to longer skis. The first days are fun and encouraging to the beginning skier, who is soon able to negotiate and enjoy a variety

See Next Page

This winter bring your family closer together.



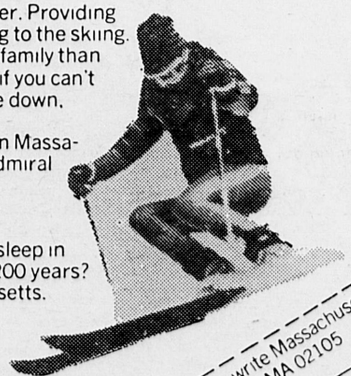
Skiing is a fun, healthy thing for a family to do together. Providing you don't have to spend too much time together in the car getting to the skiing.

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CONSTANTLY CHANGING

Continued From Preceding Page

of novice runs on any ski mountain. Banished is the learn-and-unlearn ritual of mastering a series of exercises, each of which to the ski-school student seemed to contradict the one before. And gone are the cumbersome long skis that were a handicap during those early downhill attempts.

Technology has extended beyond only ski equipment. Most North American ski areas — and vitrually all in the Midwest and East — have snowmaking systems that assure the best snow cover possible, especially on novice terrain. Most ski areas too have long since replaced strenuous rope tows with modern, comfortable ski lifts — T-bars, Poma lifts and even chairlifts on novice terrain

New skiers begin thinking about buying instead of renting ski equipment when they pass that magic line between rank beginner and confident novice. That's usually after a couple of lessons and several hours independently practicing what they've learned in class It's the time when they can comfortably use a lift, navigate novice terrain and generally enjoy a day's skiing — while looking forward to progressing a step further to be able to handle more difficult slopes.

If you are in this position, just starting to ski, you will find that it is economically sound to begin buying ski equipment as soon as you've committed yourself to improving your ski skills. The place to start is with boots.

The most important feature to look for in boots is fit — and this varies from brand to brand and from foot to foot. Fortunately, comfort is a big factor in today's boot design. Most brands feature a lining that flows or is adjustable to the exact contours of the foot, padded tongues, integral buckles that eliminate pressure-forming rivets and padded snow cuffs to reduce chafing.

When you try on boots. bring along a comfortable, medium-weight pair of socks and prepare to spend

See Next Page

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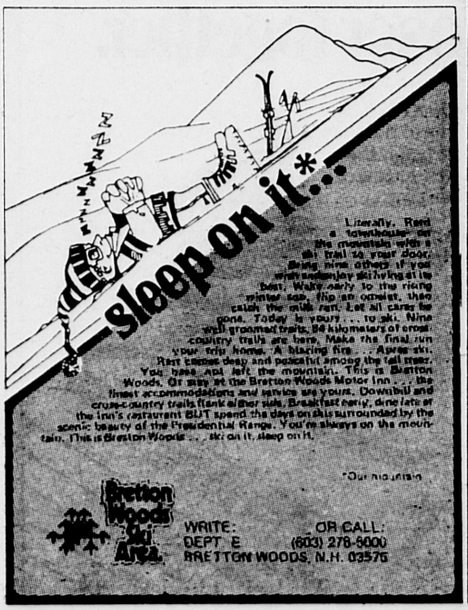
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CONSTANTLY CHANGING

Continued From Preceding Page

some time in the ski shop. When you find a pair of the right size and price that feels good, keep them on and walk around a bit. Twenty minutes of indoor walking and waiting can tell you a lot about the way a boot will fit when you ski — and that holds true for all skiers, from beginners to experts.

Beginners, however, should not be tempted into buying a flashy boot by ambitious, well-meaning friends. A boot that is too high or too stiff for your ability will be a liability in the learning process. Your first pair should last for several seasons, until your skiing has improved and you can trade up to a more sophisticated pair.

Most new skiers learning on short skis find that five-footers or head-height skis are the most comfortable. Today's skis are durable, maintenance-free and highly responsive, and models designed for novices are also forgiving for those whose technique is still developing. In other words, today's skis do a lot of the work, helping a turn instead of resisting it.

Binding technology has changed most in the past years, largely because of an awareness of the importance of consistent, reliable release. Most of today's bindings (especially those in the lower price ranges) fall into two categories: two-piece and plate models.

Two-piece sets consist of a coordinated heel and toe unit which attach the boot to the ski. Both pieces release under stress — in most cases with the toe providing lateral release and the heel providing vertical release. This means that properly adjusted bindings will release both in a twisting fall and in a forward-pitching fall.

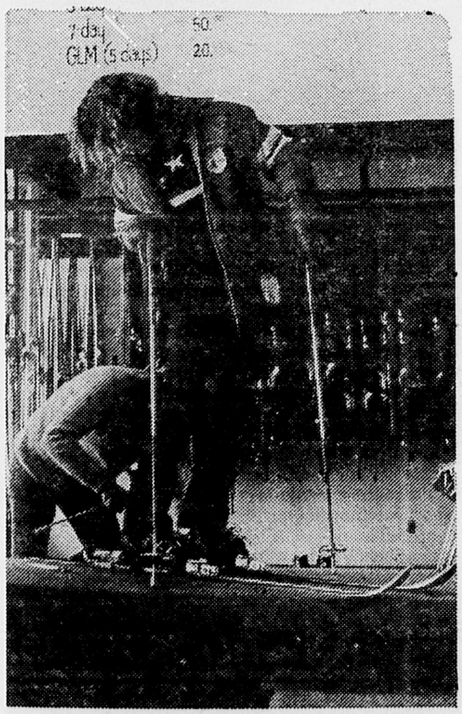
Plate bindings consist of a housing mounted onto the ski which holds the releasing mechanism and a plate into which the boot fits. When the plate releases from the housing, a metal cord keeps the ski from running away downhill.

To knowledgeable skiers, the next point is self-evident, but it cannot be overstressed for beginners: installing bindings yourself is the biggest false economy in skiing. In fact, reputable ski shops will not sell you a binding without insisting on doing the installation work. It is imperative to have an experienced ski mechanic with the proper equipment install your bindings on your skis using the boots you will wear. The bindings will be adjusted to fit your weight and ski ability.

The fact is, most skiers enjoy the sport for years without an accident — like most people get to and from inner-city jobs without getting mugged! But don't be negligent about your bindings; don't tempt trouble.

Protect your bindings from possible corrosion by placing skis in a bag while transporting them on a roof or trunk rack, since road salt can be lethal. Dry off bindings before storing them. And most important, have a ski mechanic recheck your bindings at least once during the ski season and apply any necessary

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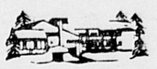
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TRAVEL/SPORTS PROMOTION SYSTEMS

CONSTANTLY CHANGING

Continued From Preceding Page

lubricant. If the ski patrol offers a free binding check at your area or in your town, take advantage of the offer

There are many equipment accessories (waxes, ski brakes, ski foils, ski locks, ski racks, boot bags, ski bags, etc.) that are handy. Buy them as you need them — or put them on your Christmas list. The one necessary "accessory" item, however, is a set of poles Beginners should look for sturdy, light metal poles with comfortable handles and an adjustable strap. Your shop can recommend the right length. As with all equipment, start with a solid, economical model and trade up when your skills improve and you have a feel for the features you want.



Ski clothes should first be warm and comfortable. For starters, you will need a pair of longjohns, warm gloves or mittens and a hat that covers the ears. You might initially make do with a warm sweater, a pair of jeans and a warm jacket, perhaps worn over a windshirt. Water-repellent, wind-resistant warm-up pants add immeasurably even to first-day comfort. You can't rent ski clothes, but for a start, you might be able to borrow from a friend.

Ski clothes combine style with function. Around the time you start buying equipment, you'll also want real ski pants and parka, or a ski suit. If you ski in mid-winter on very cold, windy mountains, down-filled clothing is a wise investment. There's no end to the styles and colors available for men, women and children in a variety of prices. Turtlenecks and sweaters are skiwear items that have multi-purpose use on the slopes and beyond.



Glen Ellen — Vermont

Early on in this article, Bill Koch's name was prominently mentioned, and his sport of cross-country is another entire facet to skiing, one that is growing by proverbial leaps and bounds. While cross-country racing is one of the world's most physically demanding sports, its recreational sibling, ski touring, is one of the easiest. It is a natural extension of the human stride. If you can walk, you can learn ski touring.

Lessons are available at any ski touring center. The sport does not require lifts — or even hills — so use of prepared touring trails is either free or very low in cost. It is a healthy sport which lets each participant go at his or her own pace.

Touring equipment is simple, lightweight and relatively inexpensive. Clothing is also light and simple, allowing freedom of motion to stretch, extend, stride. Even the mystique has been largely removed from waxing, and many no-wax skis are now sold too.

Skiing — it is a family sport, a singles' sport, a group sport for club-joiners. It's a sport for the person with wanderlust who wants to sample a new ski resort each week, and a sport for the homebody who is comfortable with a season-long condominium and a season's pass. It's a sport where you can economize by skiing mid-week, buying your gear on sale and lunching from a brown paper bag — and it's a sport for jet-setters where money is no object but luxury is the object.

Skiing is all of these — and none of these. It's indeed a sport, as well as a recreation, an avocation, a lifestyle that you can determine yourself. Winter is long. Enjoy it — on skis.

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Continued From Preceding Page

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 6 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Mayor's pumper veto overriden

A letter charging a tie-in between collective bargaining and the cut of one engine from the Fire Department may have been the deciding factor in the Board of Aldermen's override of a mayoral veto Monday night.

By a 16-8 vote, the Board overrode Mayor Theodore Mann's veto of an ordinance requiring 10 pumpers and three ladders until April 30. The ordinance would have restored a pumper to the Crafts Street double-company fire station.

Since, according to the city solicitor, the ordinance is not binding on the mayor, the entire action may to be of no avail.

The letter that swayed one alderman to vote for override was sent to the aldermen over the weekend and charged that the mayor's office was only looking for a way to recoup $183,000 gained in salary and other benefits by the Newton Firefighters Association in its last contract.

The mayor cut the pumper from the 1976-77 budget last winter.

After citizens protested he allowed the pumper to continue until December, while waiting for a study to be done by the Insurance Services Office on Newton's fire rating.

The preliminary word from the ISO said Newton needs fewer than 10 pumpers, but the final report is due in March.

PUMPER—See page 8

Inside

Committee on Judicial Responsibility will hear complaints against judges. See page 6.

Musical Marathon gets underway tonight. See page 14.

League of Women Voters will discuss school committees. See page 11.



Renaissance revisited

Peter Atlas and Lynn Hartl were the Devises Duo at the Renaissance Faire at Newton North High School last week. The Music Department went all-out to revive the Renaizssance, organizing Italian cooks, Shakespearean players, town criers, fortune tellers and dancers. There were 15 musical groups singing and performing madrigals throughout Main Street until late Thursday night, and a group of students and faculty had some fun playing a Renaissance version of the "Dating Game" in the lecture hall. Sculpture, painting and pottery were also displayed. (Williams photo)

School budget ready

Next year's school budget that will be explained to the School Committee and public Monday night will include an increase of about $500,000, or about 1.5 percent, according to a member of the School Committee.

That increase over last year's gross budget of $32.5 million would not include any amount for a new teachers' contract that is currently being negotiated.

The Newton Teachers Association has been negotiating with the School Committee since October for a contract to go into effect in September.

However, their right to bargain for Newton teachers and principals is being challenged by the Newton Federation of Teachers' which would not become the negotiating group until after March. 1 next September

BUDGET—See page 8

Future of Murley development unclear

"Did we win or lose?" Ward 8 residents asked as they left the Monday night meeting of the Board of Aldermen, which they attended to hear the final defeat of the Murley condominium proposal.

They heard the Board deny both parts of the proposal, the change of zone and the permissive use to build 154 (or 120) condominium apartments.

But they also heard Ald. Matthew Jefferson say, "If this petition is denied, I don't think anything happens to the permissive use."

The proposal for development of the 29-acre parcel of land at Dedham and Parker Streets started out last December with 196 units' then 154, and finally 120 units at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Land Use Committee.

A decision on whether the Board of Aldermen voted against the 120-unit plan, which was mentioned briefly Jan. 20, or against the 154-unit plan, the only one presented in a full-blown presentation, will mean the difference between defeat and another chance for the developers

Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen explained the day after the meeting that in his opinion a good case could be made for the 120-unit plan's never having been heard.

If the Law Department rules that the 120-unit plan was not formally presented and heard, then developers Stephen Hopkins, Thomas Larsen and Alan Barkin may submit a new petition for 120 units.

MURLEY—See page 8

Lower Falls plan up for discussion

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

A proposal to amend the Lower Falls redevelopment project plan, eliminating some housing and replacing it with office buildings, is up for discussion tonight (Thursday) by the Newton Community Development Authority and the Newton Planning and Development Board at their monthly joint meeting.

At its meeting in late January, the Lower Falls Project Area Committee voted 14-0 to recommend that the six house lots reserved for building single-family, subsidized houses be rezoned from residential to commercial.

City Planning Director Charles Thomas, the sole member of the NCDA, says he "questions the feasibility of any return to commercial office buildings" and he doesn't see how it can be done.

The realities of lean federal finances and increasing neighborhood opposition to subsidized housing on the 70,000 sq. foot parcel of vacant land may force Newton to abandon the proposed housing.

The 1977 outlook for federal funds for housing was described as bleak by Rep. Robert Drinan in a recent interview.

Most of the federal housing assistance programs from the 1960's were scuttled when President Nixon impounded their funds, then sunk by President Ford, according to Drinan.

HUD has been in chaos, giving people one answer one day and another answer a month later, Drinan said.

"Mrs. (Patricia) Harris hasn't said anything as to a program, nor has (President) Carter made any recommendations," he said.

PLAN—See page 8

Raises voted for city officials

City department head raises of $1000-$3000 annually were approved Monday night by the Board of Aldermen.

The increases will cost $20,670 per year, and are retroactive to last July, the beginning of fiscal 1977.

With the exception of four department heads, no raises were given for fiscal 1976, while the mayor was waiting for a study of salaries from the Personnel Department.

The aldermanic Finance Committee made some minor changes but in the main went along with the mayor's recommendations.

They added a $1000 increase in the salary of the city clerk, who is appointed by the Board, bringing the job to $20,000. The city solicitor's salary was increased more than the mayor's recommendation, going from $24,500 to $28,000; the mayor recommended an increase of $2450.

The Finance Committee reduced the increase of the planning director, who had been in for a $4500 increase, to $3000, making his salary $25,500. The public works commissioner will get a $30,000 salary not retroactive to last July but beginning April of this year.

Other new salaries, with the amount of increase in parentheses, are: personnel director, $24,500 ($1500); recreation commissioner, $23,000 ($2500); city librarian, $22,550 ($2050); purchasing agent, $21,000 ($1000); veterans' agent, $17,820 ($1620); and sealer of weights and measures, $16,500 ($1500).

There will be an increase in the salaries for health commissioner, whose present salary is $20,000, and for the director of data processing, who is paid $19,000, included in the new budget, to become effective July 1, 1977. Both these jobs have been filled for short periods.

RAISES—See page 8

Development ordinances to be heard

Three important amendments to the zoning ordinances will be presented at a public hearing before the Land Use Committee and Planning Board Monday night.

Two of the proposed ordinances deal with development of large tracts of open land. The third governs the construction, design and landscaping of off-street parking and loading facilities.

The proposal for cluster zoning will apply to all parcels of land more than five acres in size and would allow a reduction in lot size in exchange for keeping the land saved as permanent open space.

For example, in single-residence A district the square footage could be reduced from the required 25,000 to 15,000, but the overall density of the development could not go below 25,000 square feet of total land area per dwelling unit.

There is an optional "density bonus" presented in the proposal.

The ordinance providing for planned development would apply to parcels of 20 acres or more and would allow one- and two-family houses, semidetached and attached houses and apartments within the development.

At least 85 percent of the land area must be usable open space and 50 percent of that must be set aside as permanent open space.

Buildings would be allowed up to 60 feet in height and would be limited to covering not more than 7.5 percent of the land.

A minimum land area per dwelling unit of 10,000 square feet would be required.

In both these proposals, the uses to which the permanent open space is to be putand its ownership are not specified.

Options are given for city ownership, ownership by the residents of the development, or Conservation Commission or other conservancy group ownership.

The parking ordinance may be expected to rouse comment from business and the Chamber of Commerce more than the average homeowner.

The proposed new regulations do not apply to existing parking areas except to correct violations of the current zoning ordinances.

The new regulations will spell out size of parking stalls, aisles and maneuvering space, and landscaping that must be done.

Off-street loading requirements will be needed for new or expanded businesses.

The Board of Aldermen will have the power to allow exceptions to the numerous provisions of the ordinance if literal compliance is impossible.

Copies of all three zoning amendments may be obtained before the hearing at the office of the city clerk or from the Planning Department office, City Hall.

PTA Council ponders its role

Are regular volunteers that help out the part-time librarians in elementary school libraries spoiling the School Department?

Parents, teachers, and principalsdiscussed this question last week at the PTA Council meeting that dealt with the age-old identity crisis of the PTA.

Council President Ivan Samuels said after the meeting, "Principals can manipulate funds for teacher aides, creative arts, or the library," or other programs they feel should be stressed in their schools.

Franklin PTA Presdient President Vincent Simone told the 30 persons at Beiglow Junior High School that his school had film programs to support field trips and fundraising events to put back the sports program to full strength.

Rosalind Johnson of Franklin School said the threat of the library closing on alternate school days was needed to get enough parents to volunteer part of the time.

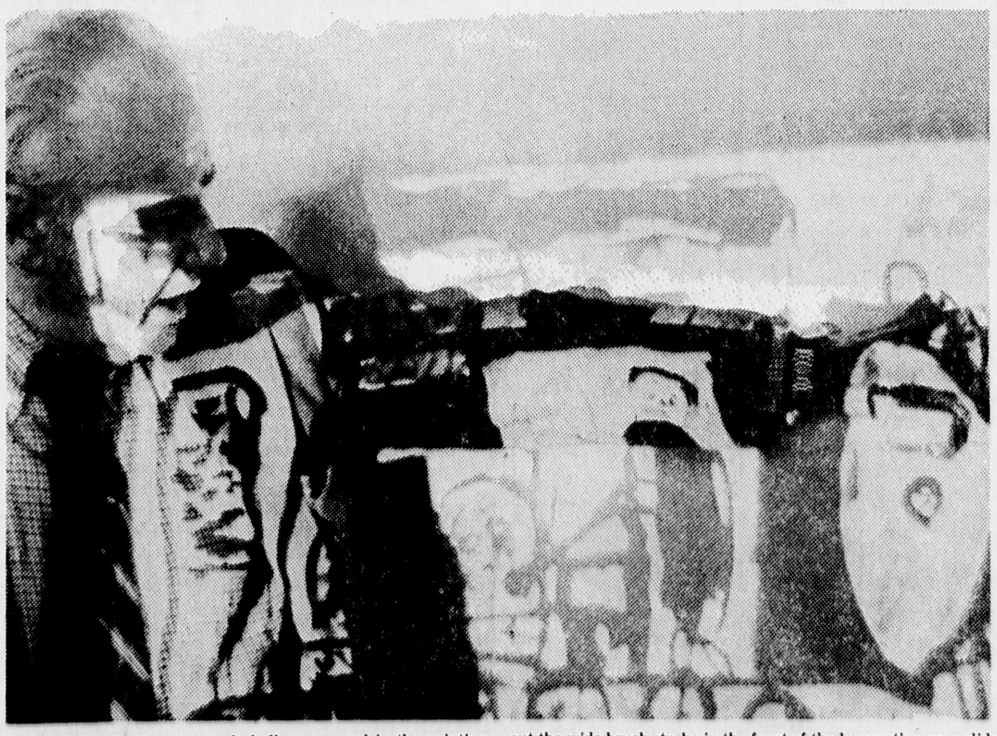
One teacher suggested cutting off the volunteers to put more pressure on the administration and School Committee for more paid staff.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell was at the meeting and responded that the school libraries were started to compensate for an inadequate city library system.

On the other hand, he noted that school libraries "may be contributing to the deteriorating condition of the city libraries."

Eleanor Samuels said volunteers at the

COUNCIL—See page 8



A variety of paint brushes and chalk were used in the painting done by a 6-year-old Japanese student. Newton Art Coordinator Al Hurwitz, discussing art for children throughout the world, points out the wide brush stroke in the front of the locomotive on a slide of the painting. It was the first locomotive the child had ever seen. (Williams photo)

Whirlwind tour of the world of children's art

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Puppetry in the United States may soon be catching on to the degree that it is in foreign countries, predicts Al Hurwitz; because puppet, after making a students have to speak and think through a play.

Hurwitz, the coordinator of visual arts for the Newton School Department, explained to a small group of people at the Waban Branch Library the differences and similarities of children's art from around the world.

Slides of work around the world included an apparent scribbling of a Japanese four-year-old, but Hurwitz pointed out the face and the circle with many lines coming out of it that represented a hand. The child understood the radial aspect of fingers.

Hurwitz is president of the International Society for Education through Art (INSEA), which is sponsored by UNESCO. During his six years of travel, to different countries during school vacations' he has made a point to visit art classes and watch the teachers and students at work.

During a five-week trip to South Africa, he visited all four cultures of people and found that through the age of 4 or 5, all art work is what he called "culture free," reflecting nothing of the artistic tradition of a culture.

In work of children over age 5, Hurwitz tries to sort out the three different factors of the child's personality, the teacher's influence, and the effect of the culture.

In South Africa he found Zulu boys whose fathers left home to work in the mines used scrap metal to make toy trucks, a symbol of making it in the white world, Hurwitz said.

Jamaican boys made fancier and functional trucks from wooden crates.

Children in their midelementary years in Jamaica painted Noah's ark with animals and the ark in the same horizontal plane. Speaking of this "X-ray vision of youngsters," the art coordinator said, "It's a kind of directness of vision we (art teachers) can't get.

"That may possibly be due to the fact that they have no television in Jamaica."

In England Hurwitz found still lifes of material from the sea being done in the poorest schools where there were few supplies in the classroom. He noted children there were more patient than in the U.S. — a team of two students would work on a painting an hour a day for weeks in a row.

In Helsinki, Finland, exhibits were based on environmental awareness. Teachers apparently felt awareness of the aesthetic environment and a cleaner city were the goals of the art curriculum.

The teaching of art fits in with the stated goals of a society and how it actually works, Hurwitz said in his introduction, and even in Russia he saw that the two were not exactly the same.

Although the Russian philosophy calls for a unified curriculum for the country, at one Moscow exhibit one artist said he was planning a trip to Siberia where the Moscow curriculum wasn't exciting students.

Newton students represented American students' art at an international exhibit in Moscow that Hurwitz attended. Hurwitz knew the students, for it was he who put the students' work in a package brought by Newton North Russian teacher Lucien Weisbrod to Moscow.

ART—See page 8

Carabetta, other firms hit by vandals

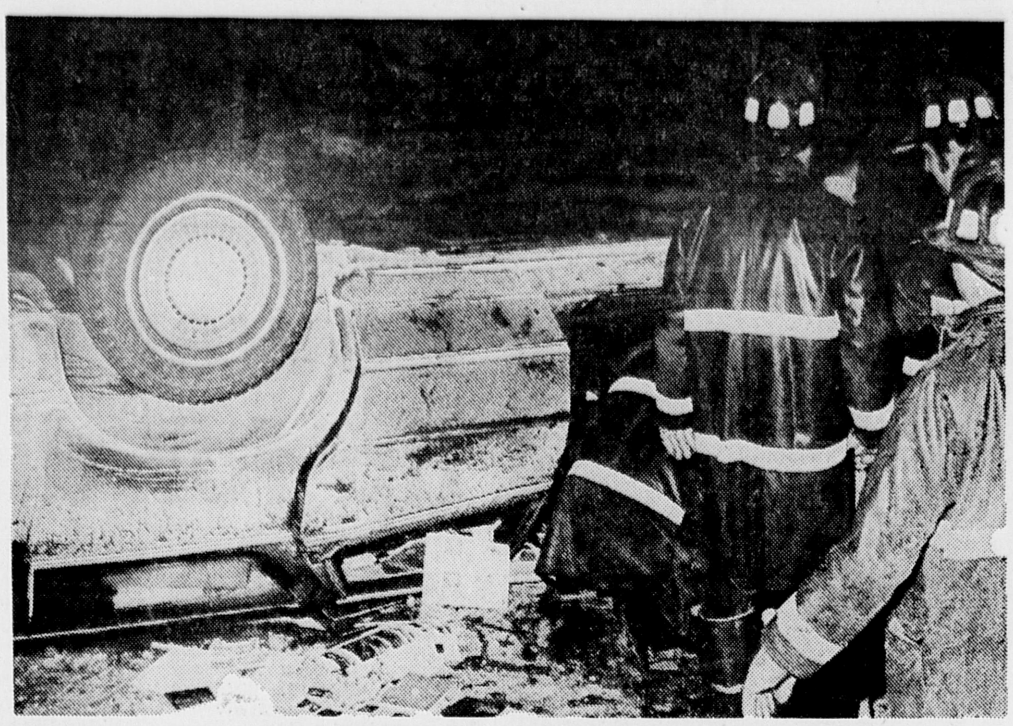
Carabetta Construction Company, the firm constructing Chestnut Hill Gardens, had $500 worth of damage done to its equipment over the weekend, and $1000 worth of tools were reported missing from a construction site in the Wells Avenue office park.

Sometime between Friday at 6 p.m. and Monday at 9 a.m. several front end loaders were started at the site at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway, and front windshields were broken.

Curt Saracen at 199 Wells Ave., Newton Highlands, told police Friday that between 6 and 9 p.m. last Tuesday a utility closet was broken into and $1000 worth of electrical tools were taken.

The Hewett Company working on Hammond Street reported missing over the weekend 17 sheets of plywood valued at $600.

The Anchor Engineering Co. at 385 Eliot St., Newton Upper Falls, reported Monday that a $450 postage scale was taken over the weekend from the shipping room.



Joseph A. Levine, 61, of Longmeadow, was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital last week after his Mercury station wagon flipped over on the Parker Street ramp off Rt. 9 westbound. Levine escaped with a cut nose; the car was considered to be a loss. (Williams photo)

DeNucci files bill for mandatory sentences

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) has filed legislation that would provide a minimum mandatory sentence for persons convicted of committing certain violent crimes where a firearm is involved.

DeNucci's proposal (H.3952) would mandate that a convicted offender serve at least the minimum sentence imposed by the judge without suspension, probation, parole, furlough, or deduction for good conduct.

The measure would impose the minimum mandatory sentence for the crimes of kidnapping, manslaughter, indecent assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, armed robbery, armed assault with intent to rob, armed assault in a dwelling house, stealing by confining or fear, rape of a child, rape and abuse of a child, assault with intent to rape, and assault of a child with intent to rape.

DeNucci said, "The intent of this legislation is unlike most mandatory-sentence bills, which usually impose a prescribed sentence for a certain crime. This measure would still leave the discretion of each case with the judge but it says that a sentence should mean a sentence."

"Minimum mandatory sentencing is the only viable concept in controlling and preventing the ever-spiraling crime rate in the Commonwealth," DeNucci added.

The bill was referred to the Joint Committee on Judiciary. A hearing date has not been set.

Public forum tonight on shutdown of trains

Citizens of west suburban communities served by commuter rail service will have an opportunity tonight (Thursday) to voice their opinions about the threatened shutdown of service between Framingham and Boston.

A public forum cosponsored by Cong. Robert F. Drinan and State Sen. Edward Burke, will be held between 8 and 9:30 p.m. in the Danforth Museum Lecture Room, 123 Union Ave., Framingham (Pearl Street entrance).

Conrail has announced its intention to discontinue commuter rail operations on certain MBTA-owned lines, including the Framingham—Boston line, as of March 13, unless the MBTA increases its subsidy to the corporation.

The MBTA claims that the demanded subsidy for 1977, up 92 percent over 1976, is an intolerable burden, and calculates that Conrail really needs only a 38 percent increase. The impasse in contract negotiations which has resulted from these differing cost estimates, leaves the future of the rail service in doubt, Drinan said, and has commuters and transportation planners in this area worried.

"That's the reason we are having this public forum," state Cong. Drinan, "to get this issue out into the open, and hopefully reach some conclusions which will get this stalled problem moving to a solution."

Students to evaluate substitute teachers

The Student Advisory Committee to the School Committee has drawn up a questionnaire for high school students to fill out after they have had a class with a substitute teacher.

The five students on the committee that is required by law to meet with the School Committee five times a year have been studying ways to improve the quality of substitutes.

Student Wendy Silverman noted that even the president of the substitute teachers' association has acknowledged a problem in finding qualified science and math substitutes.

The nine questions to be answered after the regular teacher returns will reveal if the absent teacher left a lesson plan and evaluate the substitute.

Students will be asked if the substitute presented the material clearly, in an interesting way, and if it was explained sufficiently.

Concerning the substitute, the students will be asked if he or she was fair and impartial with students, was intellectually stimulating, encouraged class discussion, and "appeared to have a good command of the class."

Ned Rossiter, head of the Newton North social studies department, was to receive the first 100 copies of the questionnaire that will be distributed to teachers when they return from being absent.

The teacher will have the class fill them out and return them to the Rossiter to help in the selection of the next substitute for the class.

Silverman said she hopes to get other department heads to accept the form, although a paper shortage prevents a large number from being printed in advance.

Silverman, a senior at Newton North High School, said that for the present time the evaluations will only be done at North where there is a more rigid policy of having a substitute for each absent teacher. than at Newton South.

Pines favors two bills at committee hearings

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) testified before the House Committee on Commerce and Labor last ueek on two bills.

She advocated passage of the bill prohibiting age discrimination in hiring and retiring of state employees and the bill mandating inclusion of pregnancy disability benefits in all employee health insurance plans.

The bill prohibiting age discrimination would create standards for state working who want to continue working past the mandatory retirement age. A medical certificate and a statement of need from the direct supervisor would be required every two years.

"It is unjust to discriminate against a willing and able worker on the basis of age," she said. "It makes sense economically to let those who want to work."

She suggested that by working longer and continuing to contribute to their pension plans, older workers would be lessening the burden on the middle-aged work force.

"The loss of production caused by the exclusion of older workers is estimated at $10 billion annually," Pines said. "Older employees of this state have a great deal to contribute and it is a travesty to arbitrarily turn them away."

Pines characterized the ruling of the Supreme Court on pregnancy disability "appalling," because it denies benefits for one of life's most natural acts, yet offers them for such things as sports injuries, attempted suicides,injuries incurred during the commission of a crime or fight, and elective cosmetic surgery.

"The dual and unique role of worker and perpetuator of the species places women in a 'can't win' situation, " Pines observed. "Justice Brennan wrote that the exclusion of pregnancy benefits places a financial burden on women and breaks the continuity of their employment."

Pines called for the Legislature to assume its responsibility to provide "this fundamental protection of a woman's right to work."

"There can be no equality of vocational opportunity so long as woman is penalized for possessing the ability to bear children," she said.

'Don't start' signals to be put in Centre

New DON'T START pedestrian signals will be installed this month in Newton Centre, according to the Planning Department.

The new signals will be located at Beacon and Centre Streets and at Beacon Street and Beethoven Avenue.

The "DON'T START" signal was conceived by Maralyn Johnson of Auburndale to clarify the "WALK, DON'T WALK" signals.

Currently, pedestrians are instructed to cross when a steady "WALK" light is projected and not to cross when a steady light is projected by the "DON'T WALK" signal.

Confusion arises during the "DON'T WALK" flashing sequence.

DON'T WALK is meant to be interpreted as "DON'T START" but continue crossing the street if you have begun to do so. However, many pedestrians, especially young children, are confused by this and react to the message as if is said "STOP WALKING." They then return to the side of the street from which they began to cross, regardless of how far they have progressed.

The "DON'T START" project is an experiment by the state Department of Public Works. According to John J. Carroll, Massachusetts DPW commissioner, the project will be completed by July, 1977.

Runaway boys from Auburn House found

For the second time in less than a month two boys ran away from the Auburn House run by the Lutheran Services Association in Auburndale.

The boys, 11 and 13, were found in Stoughton early Wednesday morning after being gone since 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The boys were found in the Brockton area when they ran away on Jan. 19' police said.

Officer Paul Golden of the Community Services Bureau said the police have had little trouble at the Auburn House since it began 2 ½ years ago.

Rev. Robert Heiliger, director of the house at 459 Auburn St., said the incident was being "blown out of proportion" and was a "rather routine thing."

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 10

Finance Committee. Public hearings on sale of buildings and land at Newton Junior College and the old Peirce School, Chestnut St. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority. Discussion of use of house lots on Moulton St., Lower Falls. 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11

Emergency Medical Services Study Group. Proposed city ambulance service. City Hall, cafeteria, 8:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 14

Youth Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. New budget. Mason-Rice School, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on proposed cluster zoning ordinance; proposed planned-development ordinance; proposed off-street parking ordinance. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Education Committee. Appointments to Cultural Arts Commission; review of past meetings on library, recreation, etc. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Building Dept., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 17

Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee for the Environment of the Handicapped. American Legion Post 440. 295 California St., 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee (tentative). Revised plans for Iodice developments on Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. City Hall, Rm. 209, 9 p.m.

Driver flees after car hits turnpike bridge

The owner of a blue Chevrolet sedan regeistered in Maine was still unknown as of Monday, two days after police clocked it traveling 85 to 90 m.p.h. on Washington Street before crashing on a bridge.

Officer William Whalen spotted the car at the intersection of Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue at about 7 a.m. Saturday.

He pursued it west on Washington Street until Quinobequin Road where it made a U-turn and went east on Washington toward Newton Corner.

The car spun out on a Massachusetts Turnpike bridge near Putnan Street in West Newton and broke three spokes of the pedestrian railing.

Countryside principal takes indefinite leave

Bowen School Principal John McLeod has taken over the reins of Countryside School for an indefinite period of time following the leave taken by Principal Merton Tefft.

McLeod said Tuesday that he doesn't know how long Tefft will be on sick leave, but McLeod will return to Bowen School on Cypress Street in Newton Centre in the fall.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said Tefft has 170 days of accumulated sick leave which he will be free to use under the terms of the contract for teachers and principals. He has been with the school system 26 years.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink appointed McLeod to "sustain and improve the program" at Countryside as of this week. Last week head teacher Rita Cushing served as acting principal.

Recording tells city activities

Director of Human Services Howard Lipton urges all Newton residents to utilize the Newton Community Notes telephone number.

By calling 244-5550, citizens will hear a recorded message that lists various local governmental meetings and other activities of community interest.

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Traffic improvement is really within sight

Reconstruction or improvement of six dangerous and troublesome intersections, hoped for for almost four years, can begin by spring of 1978, the Planning Department traffic expert said this week.

The intersections are Centre and Washington Streets, Centre Street and Central Street, Centre Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Centre and Beacon Streets, Centre and Walnut Streets, and Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street.

In the works since at least 1973 under the federally funded TOPICS program, the construction has now been funded by the state, if Newton provides and pays for the designs.

More than a year ago Mayor Mann indicated that the city would get $400,000 worth of work by the state in exchange for about $25,000 spent for design.

The contract for the design will be awarded to Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, (TAMS), who had done the original work for theTOPICS program, under which a large-scale street reconstruction was to have been done.

When TOPICS collapsed, the state took over. The state DPW has promised funding of the program after Newton submits designs.

David Tannozzini, traffic planner in the Planning Department, said this week that once the first six intersections are under way, another group of six will be subjected to the same process.

The next group will be Dedham-Needham-WinchesterStreets, West Newton Square, Walnut and Washington Streets, Crafts and California Streets, Route 9 and Centre Street, and Route 9 and Woodcliff Road.

The latter two intersections may be part of the Woodward-Elliot-Route 9 improvement planned to be done completely by the state, since Route 9 is a state road.

Improvements include new signalization, traffic islands, new lanes and lane markings, improved pedestrian phases, and treadle-activated lights.

Construction of the Route 9 footbridge over Route 9 west of the Woodward-Elliot intersection will be started in the spring of 1977. .



Many patterns from many sleds in freshly-fallen snow Sunday on the aqueduct slopes in Newton Highlands. Pictured is sledder Steven London. (Williams photo)

Rezoning may be solution to Iodice development

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Rezoning would be the best solution to general dissatisfaction with a proposal for 72 apartments on Commonwealth Avenue.

This was the conclusion to be drawn from Land Use Committee discussion of two proposals from developer Michael Iodice, who wants to build 72 apartments on a piece of land next to his existing 54-unit development across from the Marriott.

He also want to build 25 attached townhouses across the street, a little to the east.

Neighbors have objected to the architecture and density of the proposed developments, especially to the townhouses. The siting of the three apartment buildings is also objectionable to neighbors, who want them farther away from houses on Auburn Street.

Planning Director Charles Thomas commented at the Land Use Committee meeting that the objections point up the deficiencies in Residence D zoning district' which allows only for two and one

-half story buildings and prevents underground parking.

Thomas stopped short of suggesting that someone ask for a change of zone to Residence E, which would allow for taller buildings and underground parking.

Neighbors had already rejected such a zone change at an earlier attempt by another developer to build an office building on the land.

"There is a problem with Residence D with moderate- and large-scale buildings," Thomas said.

He believes, he said after the meeting, that Residence E would allow a much more attractive apartment development. The buildings could be higher on the Commonwealth Avenue side of the land, would balance and be balanced by the Marriott Hotel, and could be lower at the back, where residences on Auburn Street face.

Underground parking would allow much better placement of driveways and would save the open space that otherwise will be paved.

A contract could be entered into with the developer to restrict the density to that approved by the Board of Aldermen, circumventing the maximum density allowed in Residence E.

In spite of Thomas' thinly veiled hope that the committee would consider Residence E, it did not and went on to consider the Iodice proposals.

The proposals had been reviewed by the Urban Beautification Commission, where they were referred after a public hearing, and were found wanting.

The commission, which up till now had very little to do other than advise on landscaping and signs, redesigned the site plans of both developments and recommended a decrease in the number of townhouses. .

Iodice's engineer, who designed the site plans, explained that he was not present at the UBC meeting, because it had been explained to him that the UBC was to review the architecture only.

The developer did not have a revised site plan prepared, Joseph Bodio said, because no one understood the significance of the UBC recommendations, which he thought to be only advisory.

Only Michael Iodice, Jr., and Lenox attended the UBC meeting.

Bodio and Iodice's lawyer maintained that the designs as originally presented met requirements for the Residence D zoning of the land. But the permissive use power of the Board of Aldermen allows it to withhold permission of a number of grounds, including site plan and density.

Neighbors have indicated that a maximum of 20 townhouses and 54 apartments will be acceptable.

Iodice was asked to return Feb. 17 with revised plans, showing both reduced density and improved site plans.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday
Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered corn.
Tuesday
Baked lasagna or baked macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, bread and butter.
Wednesday
Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas.
Thursday
Italian subs, potato chips.
Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

A tip is needed to solve Herbits murder case

The investigation of the murders of a Chestnut Hill couple has reached standstill.

Detective Capt. Walter Drew of the Newton police said Tuesday, "Somebody has to pass some information on that will lead to an investigation and possible arrests."

Persons in New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Florida have been interviewed about the murder of William Herbits, 82, and his wife, Julia, 72, of 249 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill.

Police believe at least two persons were involved in the early afternoon beating, shooting, and knifing on Dec. 28 of the Boston lawyer and his wife who served as his personal secretary.

Without any apparent motive for the murders, Capt. Drew speculates that the killers may have been misinformed about a safe that wasn't there, or the killers could have been hired for an act of vengeance.

"He had a lot of friends and a lot of enemies," Drew said of Herbits.

Five stolen cars similar to the one seen around the rear of the home at the time of the murder still have not been recovered by their owners, Drew said. He hopes that when these cars turn up Newton police will be given a chance to inspect them.

Drew hopes that someone will call 911 or "drop a dime" and give police a lead in tracking down the murderers.

"If it was a hired job, it gets like a TV story. We'll have to have wierd circumstances, like a disgruntled wife, to have someone come forward with information," Drew said.

Youths arrested near Emerson

Two Newton teenagers were arrested late Friday night near Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls after police allegedly saw them throwing fire extinguishers around behind the school.

Police received an anonymous call at 11:40 p.m. of two men trying to steal a car on High Street.

Det. Joseph Donahue responded and saw the two men behind the school. He chased them to High Street where Sgt. Gordon McMullin and other officers arrested them.

Charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime were William A. Fraser, III, 17, of 331 Elliot St., and Carl Lomer, 17, of 13 Winter St., both Newton Upper Falls.

Jerome B. Urdang, 18, of 39 Verndale Rd., Newton Highlands; and Mark E. Rothman, 17, of 60 Dwhinda Rd., Waban.

Cars belonging to Perlmutter, Rothman, and Stein were towed from the scene, police said.

Police recover stolen explosive chemicals

Three Newton youths under 14 years of age have been questioned by police concerning the theft of chemicals from Bigelow Junior High School that could have been used to manufacture explosives.

Police recovered the chemicals in snow behind on the home of one of the youths Monday afternoon, hours after it was known what was taken.

The head custodian at the school on 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner, discovered the break at 7:12 a.m., and estimated it happened after 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A window in the teachers' room was broken to enter the building, then a window and a door vent were broken in science room doors to gain entrance to the chemical storeroom.

Two coathangers were used to enter the library and a fire extinguisher was thrown through a window in the graphic arts door which was also entered.

Some of the chemicals recovered were destroyed by the Fire Department, police said, and others were to be handled by the science teacher.

Police Lt. Charles Feeley said, "All three are chemistry bugs," but said no criminal charges had yet been filed against them.

Joseph Donahue, Francis DeVito, James Norcross, and William Mahoney questioned the youths at their homes after receiving information as to who may have been involved.

Chemicals taken were iodine crystals, nitric and sulfuric acids, white and red phosphorus, zana powder, mercury, and alcohol.

Seven face trespassing charges

Seven teenagers were arrested for trespassing at Newton South High School shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday.

Three women and four men were taken to police headquarters after they allegedly refused to leave in their cars from the parking lot across from the tennis courts.

Police arrived on the scene shortly before midnight.

Arrested for trespassing at South were Margery Stein, 17, of 103 Levbert Rd., Newton Centre; Judith A. Elovitz, 17, of 20 Donna Rd., Newton Centre; Lisa R. Wolfson, 17, and Stephen P. Wolfson, 19, of 70 Charlesbank Way, Waltham; David A. Perlmutter, 18, of 11

Students hear about foreign language jobs

On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 and 11, Newton North High School will be host to four speakers who will discuss "Careers Using Foreign Languages."

The career center, part of the Counseling Department at Newton North High School, and the Foreign Language Department have invited Ms. Lelley Davis, a student at Harvard Law School and a former teacher, and Ambassador Hewson Ryan, a lecturer in public diplomacy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, to speak to interested students on Thursday.

On Friday Veronica Ragatz, a journalist and Christian Scientist, and Paul Nathan, a court interpreter, will talk about their respective careers. A question and answer period will follow each of the panel discussions.

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Editorial

Judicial responsibility

We were pleased to learn that a Committee on Judicial Responsibility has been created and that it includes two Newton people noted for their long-standing interest in justice and the courts.

The nine-member committee, established effective Feb. 1, will have Florence Rubin as its vice-chairwoman and former judge David Rose of Newton as a member

Certainly court reform is sorely needed in Massachusetts. While it will take time to reach a "verdict" on the Cox Commission proposal, the speedy establishment of the Committee on Judicial Responsibility is a healthy step in the right direction.

The obvious caliber of its membership should bring renewed confidence in justice to all Massachusetts residents.

Although a story appears elsewhere in this issue, we would like to reiterate the important points here.

On its own motion, or on complaint of any one person, the Committee will conduct an investigation into alleged "physical or mental incapacity of any judge, allegations of misconduct or maladministration in office, willful or persistent failure to perform duties, habitual intemperance, or other conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice..."

The executive secretary to the justices of the Supreme Judicial Court is the principal administrative officer of the committee.

Complaints, correspondence or inquiries can be addressed to him at : 301 New Courthouse, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Perspectives

Moving the DES—a second opinion

By Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci

I write about the relocation of the Newton Division of Employment Security Office (DES) from 264 Centre St., Newton Corner, to 215 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls.

I objected to the moving of the testing, counseling and placement services DES offers the unemployed to an area inaccessable to public transportation. I felt the move was a mistake and urged the DES to at least guarantee that such services would continue at Newton Corner near to where the unemployed live and close to MBTA lines.

Lewis Songer of the Chamber of Commerce wrote a reply that was published in the local press raised some interesting points but did not satisfy my original objection.

Songer stated that the Newton Corner office became "too small" but did not explain why larger space could not be found on a "T" line.

He stated the "70 percent of all job opportunities are within three miles of Needham Street."

I was not aware the EMPLOYERS needed testing counseling and placement to qualify. It is the unemployed who need the services that have been moved. He further said that "65 to 70 percent came by private auto to Newton Corner."

What will the other 30 to 35 percent do now that they are denied access by public transportation? Does Mr. Songer really think it will be easy to get a ride from a friend to Needham Street as it was to Newton Corner?

While he mentions that he "hopes to enlist the aid of the City of Newton and the state to encourage public transportation on Needham Street," no such plan exists at this time. He should have delayed the move until such arrangements were made.

We both know that it may be months or years before such service is in operation. In the meantime, what are the unemployed to do?

People who own and operate Needham Street-Route 128 businesses have cars. They do not come to work on the "T." They have jobs and can afford car payments. The convenience of the unemployed should have been considered first since they are the targets of the DES operation. He points out that the DES is not meant to serve only the unemployed. It is meant to serve...those looking for better jobs. Forgive me if I insist that the jobless should have been given primary consideration over those who work and can afford transportation

The argument that "cooperation between government and business" justifies the move leaves to wonder where the unemployed fit in since they belong to neither category. To match jobs with workers by forcing the jobless to reach the most inconvenient section of Newton seems to miss the whole point of getting people back to work.

He says that business pays high unemployment compensation rates, implying that their needs must come first. I believe that turning the jobless into taxpayers is the best medicine for an unhealthy economy.

I expressed my views to the Governor and received a letter from John Crosier, director of the DES. He says his agency "will prepare a list of alternative sites...of other DES offices near public transportation" for any of my constituents who cannot get to Needham Street. It seems that the unemployed were an afterthought in this matter. I want Newton people to be able to get to a Newton Office.

I have been reminded several times since raising this issue that I was not a representative when the Chamber, the DES and two Newton representatives approved these plans.

The Chamber, the DES and the two representatives should have taken the time to talk to some of the unemployed. I speak to them every day and they are anxious to work.

I still feel that it was and is the responsibility of a north side legislator to protect the interests of these north siders who make up the bulk of Newton's unemployed. If a Route 128 businessman can call Needham Street with a job offer he can call Newton Corner at no additional charge!

Until the unemployed get the services they need and become taxpayers instead of collectors of unemployment checks, Newton, the state, the businesses, and the public will not be served.

I regret that we still disagree on this matter. While I do not doubt his sincerity, I still feel the move was a mistake and still feel that the counseling, testing and placement services should continue at Newton Corner. He claims that "the major drawbacks in the past have been that job listings have not been made available and that employers have found it difficult to get full service."

I fail to see how hiding the office an obscure location will improve this dismal picture.

Rep. DeNucci represents the 16th Middlesex District in Newton, including Auburndale, West Newton and Newtonville.

Ripple or a wave from the trial of two state senators?

Commentary by J. J. Smith, state columnist

Governor Michael S. Dukakis must run fast if he wants to just stay even this year, whether directing his efforts towards re-election or improving state government operations. Each is perched high on his list of priorities.

The governor generally got high marks for his "State of the State" address in which he proclaimed "a new creativity" which will evoke "more imaginative ways to improve the quality of life . . . without massive new spending programs."

Inherent in his message was a challenge to husband resources and plan for the fiscal future in a mood of rigid frugality. His manner was optimistic, hardly surprising in any politician, but there was little in the way of candid admission that his Administration made mistakes in the past.

Given the reality of his top priorities — re-election and better government — this was hardly surprising. Why temper hope with total realism?

One subject that won't go away, even when ignored, is the still-shaky nature of the Commonwealth's economy, and, consequentially, its tax base. Despite rosy reports and forecasts, this remains perilous. Maybe this can be best understood by noting that in October 1976 we had a net total of 11,000 fewer jobs than we did for the same month two years earlier, just before Dukakis was elected. In that same two-year period, total jobs in the nation grew some 3.4-million.

The lesson here is that Massachusetts emerged from the recession worse off than the rest of the nation, and, indeed, than the rest of the Northeast. All the juiced-up unemployment statistics in the world will not change this basic fact.

Governor Dukakis cannot hold back the by-products of recession here anymore than King Canute could hold back the waves. For his own political survival, he must make the best of a bad lot, bite the bullet still further, and hope for the best.

Rightly or wrongly, the governor's political fate is tied in with Massachusetts' economy, which is slowly but still in a downward dip. New Hampshire's boastful governor, Meldrin Thompson, often highlights this state's plight in contrast to the progress made under the friendlier tax climate in his Granite State.

Governor Dukakis is essentially a frugal man whose no-frills personal habits have carried over into office with him. This lends credence to his call for a cautious expenditure of limited resources, an end to waste, and a boldness in charting new courses.

Without question, in 1977 the governor's efforts will be on, among others, the pocketbook issues of jobs and property taxes, court reform and the end to the blue laws.

Problems loom for the governor and Legislature on a variety of fronts, not the least being confidence in government. It's not exaggeration to say that most eyes in the state in recent weeks have been focused upon U.S. District Court in Boston where two senators were under trial on extortion charges.

The ripple effect of that trial will have repercussions not only in how the public perceives all politicians (and especially those on Beacon Hill) but will impact heavily on the Legislature itself. This is because one senator, Joseph DiCarlo, is Democratic majority leader in that body while the other, Ronald MacKenzie, is a GOP minority leader.

For the governor and lawmakers alike, the days ahead contain many shoals and reefs . . . the Federal court trial . . . redistricting . . . off track betting . . . binding arbitration . . . prison overcrowding . . . and a host of other economic and political issues.

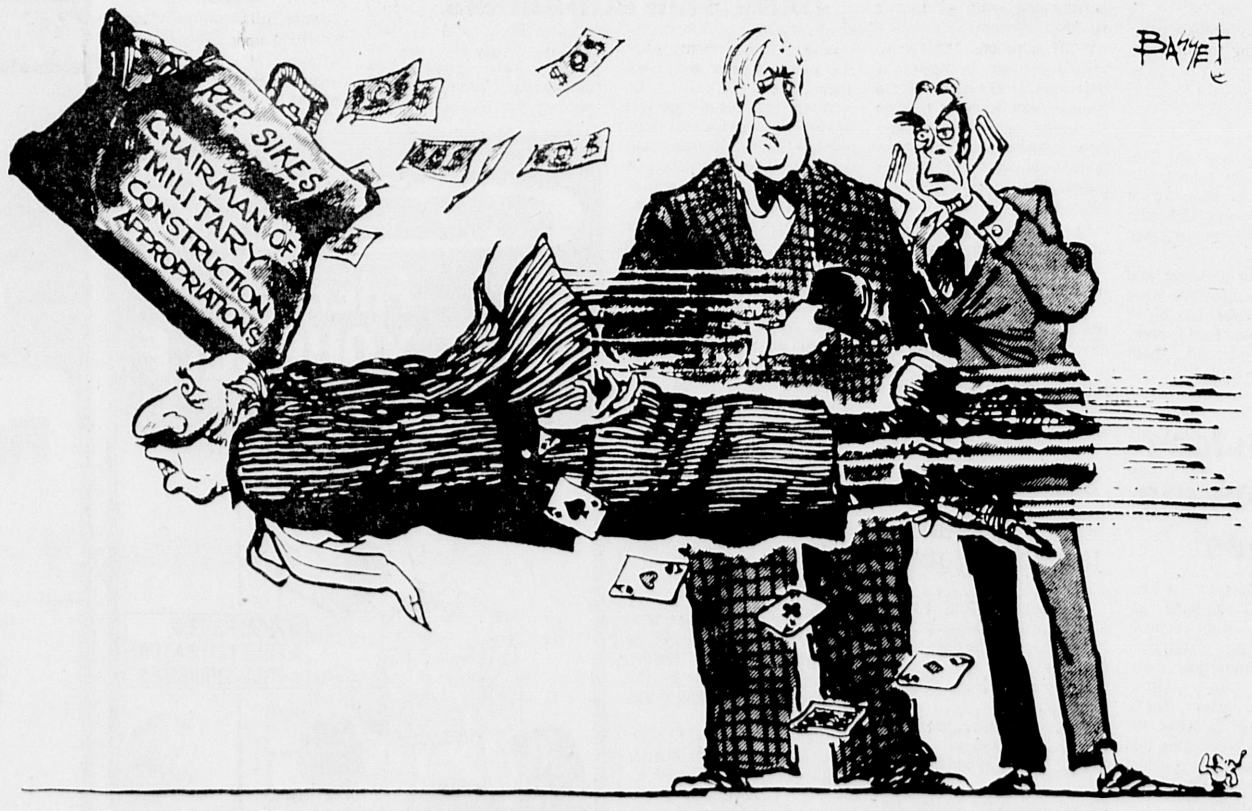
All of the above will test Governor Dukakis as he seeks to compile a record that will put his re-election campaign in full gear. It's good he was optimistic in his "State of the State" message. He'll need all the optimism, and good luck, available.

(J.J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers).

Another View



"BUDDY, COULD YOU GIVE ME 75 CENTS FOR A CUP OF COFFEE?"



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Federal intervention caused natural gas crisis

Analysis by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — Helicoptering last week from the White House to a Westinghouse plant in Pittsburgh, Pa., to see the effects of the natural gas crisis up close, standing there in his heavy underwear, President Carter explained to the workers that neither the federal government nor a governor have the power to close down particular plants that are not crucial. The President declared: "That authority does not exist now and I wouldn't want to disrupt the normal free enterprise system of allotting fuel and have the government take over the whole responsibility. . ."

Well, Mr. Carter's impulses are sound. But the decision for the federal government to "disrupt" the free enterprise of allotting fuel was made nearly 23 years ago and the result has been the current natural gas crisis, which has thrown nearly a million people out of work, closed thousands of schools and heavily burdened numerous already strained state unemployment insurance programs.

It was on June 7, 1954, that the Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision that all producers of natural gas to be sold in interstate commerce must have their wellhead prices regulated by the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

At that time, in a minority dissent, Justice William O. Douglas, no tool of the Big Oil companies, predicted prophetically that this price-fixing decision was "certain to be profound" and that "regulation of the business of producing and gathering natural gas involves considerations of which we know little and with which we are not competent to deal."

Indeed, the effect of this decision has been profound. In fact, virtually every major analysis of the natural gas industry has concluded that had prices not been federally regulated, we would now have adequate supplies of this product. As one academic energy expert, Dr. Ezra Solomon, Dean Witter professor of Finance at Stanford University says:

"The restoration of a free market in gas would stimulate significant expansion in exploratory and developmental activity and this would lead to a significant increase in the availability of new supplies. At the same time, market-clearing prices would restrain the rapid growth of consumption, shift gas supplies automatically from less efficient to more efficient end-uses and thereby restore a proper balance between supply and demand at a much higher level than would otherwise be the case. . .The restoration of a more efficient equilibrium in the gas sector would aid the restoration of equilibrium for other fuels and it would result in lower fuel oil prices than would otherwise prevail."

Although it is disputed by some, convincing real-life evidence does exist that shows a definite correlation between increased prices and increased natural gas supplies.

In 1972 in Texas, where the intrastate sale of natural gas is not regulated by the FPC, some pipelines began curtailing deliveries. In response, wellhead prices were increased. These higher prices provided the necessary incentives to expand the search for new gas. The Texas Wildcatters Assn. reported in 1974 that production from new discoveries amounted to an almost 250 percent increase over the 1970 level.

An article in "Business Week" in September of last year, reports that in Texas, where intrastate natural gas now sells for more than four times the price of federally regulated interstate gas, supply and demand have been balanced. There are no shortages. The New York Times last week quoted a Houston natural gas dealer, as saying:

"What amazes me is why people in the East cannot understand the simple economics of it. Why should I sell my gas regulated out of state for $1.42 (the current federally per-thousand cubic feet price) when Texas buyers are waiting in line to pay $2 for it? For $1.42, I wouldn't even go out and drill the holes. We wouldn't even consider it. It's simply not commercial."

But is there really a natural gas crisis? Or, as Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp has suggested, is the whole thing "contrived" by the gas companies just to force Congress to deregulate so they can "rip off" the American people?

The charge, though frequently made, is not very persuasive. As former Interior Secy. Rogers Morton has pointed out, this argument has been raised and rejected:

(1) In six separate area rate proceedings by the FPC; (2) By the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; (3) By the Fifth and Ninth Circuit Courts; (4) By the U. S. Supreme Court; and (5) By the FPC's National Gas Survey.

Opinions

Jobs well done

To the Editor:

I am a regular subscriber to the Newton Graphic, and today I have something to say.

One afternoon, while glancing out through my kitchen window, I noticed dark smoke coming from the chimney of a neighborhing house.

I proceeded to call the Newton Centre Fire Department and report what *I* had seen. Within seconds of my call, I could hear the fire trucks approaching.

The Fire Department responded so very quickly that I feel we should all stop and think of how grateful we are to the Newton Fire Department for jobs very well done.

H. Klein,
Newton Centre

Most humane

To the Editor:

I would greatly appreciate it if you could print these words of praise, thanks, and loudly commend the firefighters in attendance from Station 10, Oak Hill Park, for helping me out when I was in real distress with my car, which was smoking profusely

They worked on it for about an hour and the courtesy extended, besides their mechanical knowledge. was outstanding.

I am aware they could easily have ignored me and recommended I call a service station for help, or to be towed away as I do believe aside from being just "firefighters" they are the most humane people of an profession—especially these men whose names they refused to give and made very little of what they did.

Bless them!

Thank you.

Mrs. S. Sandler,
Newton Centre

Financing

To the Editor:

Dr. John Loewenstein's letter, which appeared in the Newton Graphic recently, certainly warrants a reply.

He states that he is "dismayed at the apparent concealment of the identity of those financing this project (Murley condominiums). The community is entitled to a full disclosure."

He is correct.

However, if I told him that with the able assistance of recognized lending institutions, the petitioners are financing the development, it would probably be too far-fetched for him.

So, I'll lay it one the line. We have the financial backing of 12 Sherpa guides who made it big selling the life story of the Yeti to Hollywood for a movie, plus three Arab Emirate state princes whose names wouldn't mean anything to him anyway.

Hoping this satisfies his, and the community's, curiosity, I remain:

Alan S. Barkin,
Newton Centre

Understanding

To the Editor:

It is with profound sincerity that I write to express my gratitude to the Newton Police Department.

During the pre-dawn hours on Jan. 8, after finding my husband in serious physical condition, I called the Newton police for assistance.

Despite hazardous road conditions, they responded within muinutes. Their professional performance in administering instant aid and their charitable understanding prior to and after my husband had passed away, will be remembered always.

The citizens of Newton should feel proud of and grateful to this wonderful police force. My family and I shall be ever thankful.

Mereva P. Gibbs,
Newton Centre

Better ways of dealing with snow

To the Editor:

I am safety chairman of the Williams School PTA. Because of the recent snow "crisis," some members of the Auburndale community have been giving consideration to better ways of dealing with the problems of snow removal. I would like to solicit support for a proposal that, I hope, would make the streets passable for children walking to school, and not require additional city expenses.

In fact, I hope to reduce city expenses. In brief, I think it not unreasonable to ask each resident to be responsible for his or her own property.

The heavy snowfalls have created serious problems for children walking to and from school. The city has not been able to clear the paths for each school or the major routes to the schools.

Citizens have been concerned for the safety of children who cannot negotiate the unplowed sidewalks and the mounds of snow accumulated at corners. The situation is fraught with hazard and danger.

Some parents have taken to clearing the paths and main routes in order to make a place for the children to walk. They have asked the city to establish a system of notice so they could be informed if the city could not clear the paths.

In those circumstances they would undertake the job themselves. They want to know if they will be needed, but do not want to wait to find out after the job should have been done and was not.

This, while a generous and praiseworthy enterprise, is not a solution that can apply throughout the city. It depends upon the spirit and labor of a few very dedicated citizens in a particular neighborhood.

I have proposed to the Board of Aldermen and the Legislation & Rules Committee that they consider passing an ordinance containing the following provisions:

—Make each resident responsible for clearing a path through the snow in front of his or her property. This should be able to accomodate children walking to school and citizens who do not drive.

—Anyone who does not clear such a path should be subject to a summons and fine similar to a parking ticket. The fine should be high enough to encourage people to comply. It should be able to be issued automatically by the police. If the police feel overburdened by this, we could consider experimenting with a citizen's summons system. And, like a parking summons, the burden of proof would be upon the defendant that he or she did indeed clear a path. In other words, the ticket or summons must be paid without further process unless the defendant proves compliance.

—There shall be designated exceptions to the ordinance which ought to include those for whom the work or the cost is a hardship, and those pieces of property where the city deposits snow.

Such an ordinance has precedent in a number of state statutes. It also has obvious merits. It would get the sidewalks cleared without expense to the city. The cost and physical burden would be spread almost evenly throughout the city.

This plan could also achieve a possible savings on the tax rate by reducing expenses. It would provide the exemptions for need, therefore eliminating hardships, and would not involve elaborate administrative machinery.

If the walks are not cleared, it would obviously be a community's joint responsiblity and not a function of government inefficiency. A phone call could have a summons issued.

At present, we have 23 inoperable snow plows. They represent a waste of city funds. When they are operating, they sometimes cause damage to lawns and shrubs which again costs tax dollars when the city must repair the damage.

It is most unlikely that the city can get the job done with the requisite efficiency, despite the best motives, without considerable expense which the city can ill afford.

If we must tighten our belts, as indeed we must, then there is a simple method relying on the basic elements of good citizenship that can do the job of making the streets safe for our children.

Susan S. Silbey,
Auburndale

Drinan introduces condominium bill

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) has taken steps to protect the rights of condominium purchasers and residents of apartments which are being converted to condominiums.

"While the condominium market has been growing by leaps and bounds, two major problems have developed," Drinan explained. "Condominium buyers have been denied essential information and often subjected to outright deception; and tenants have found themselves suddenly dispossessed by conversions to condominium units. My bill would end these abuses in all condominium projects which receive federal financial assistance."

Drinan said the condominium boom has generated "the kind of unfair sales practices which so often take place when the growth of a new industry is so rapid that consumer information and federal regulation cannot keep pace."

Drinan's proposal would require that condominium developers fully disclose the following items: services and financial obligations; minimum warranties on essential service such as electricity and heating; all estimated operating and maintenance costs; and developer responsibility for structural or engineering defects.

"The National Condominium Act I have introduced would guarantee that condominium buyers know what they are getting into," Drinan said.

Under the proposed legislation, developers would also be made to certify that tenants of apartment houses scheduled for conversion to condominiums receive ample notice of the conversion and first priority to purchase their dwelling units.

Planned development

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the proposed Planned Development amendment to the Newton Zoning Ordinance scheduled for public hearing by the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen on Feb. 14 at City Hall.

The proposed amendment would, according to the planning director, allow design flexibility in the residential development of parcels greater than 20 acres by allowing a mixture of dwelling unit types and a reduction in the required lot area per unit (to 10,000 square feet). This is being done, according to the planning director, "to encourage the preservation of large open areas within the city's few very large open areas."

The open space goal of this amendment is admirable, but at what expense in terms of increasing residential densities? The planning director indicates that this amendment would apply to approximately 11 currently vacant parcels in the city over 20 acres. A quick check of these parcels shows that they are located in three different zoning districts with lot size minimums varying from 10,000 square feet to 25,000 square feet. Hence, the extent of increase is variable depending on which zoning district the parcel is located.

One of these parcels is Murley Farm (29 acres) which is currently being threatened with a multi-family proposal for 156 condominium units. I am concerned about the impact of the Planned Development amendment in the future reuse of this parcel.

Existing single-family zoning allows a maximum of 41-42 homes on minimum lots of 25,000 square feet. This amendment, if adopted, could set the stage for the development of over 120 units or increase the existing density by a factor of three!

The impact of this amendment on other parcels over 20 acres is potentially much less than on the Murley Farm parcel. For example, if the property owned by the Chestnut Hill Country Club was developed under the Planned Development amendment, the density increase would only amount to 50 percent more units than the existing zoning in that locale

Traditionally, zoning is viewed as a major tool to insure the proper implementation of the municipality's Comprehensive Plan for all land.

This plan identifies the best and most appropriate use of this land and is a result of careful study and analysis. What is wrong with the Planned Development amendment is that it allows for uniform increased densities on tracts of land that are similar only to the extent that they cover more than 20 acres. These tracts differ in natural features and adjacent neighborhood character to name a couple of distinctions.

If zoning is to be based on a comprehensive plan, shouldn't we first review the appropriate residential use of each of these 11 parcels before rezoning them? This amendment puts the cart before the horse and suggest "spot zoning" in some cases.

The people in Ward 8 are particularly sensitive to the impact of this amendment as most of the parcels to which this zoning would apply are located in this section of Newton. The potential of large, multi-family developments resulting from this amendment is great, and many feel this would be a great disaster for our neighborhood, which is already congested with heavy traffic.

While the Newton Conservation Commission has hopes that the city will acquire a number of these vacant parcels in Ward 8 as part of its Capital Improvements Program, there is no guarantee that this will in fact occur to lessen the impact of this amendment on our neighborhood.

In conclusion, I would strongly urge that the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen recommend denial of the proposed Planned Development amendment. I feel that a more sensible approach would be to consider adopting some form of the proposed Cluster Development amendment where density increases are minimal and directly related to bonuses provided by the developer for increased open space retention and lowered building coverage.

Mitchell L. Fischman,
Newton Highlands

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Judicial watchdog committee established to monitor conduct

The Supreme Judicial Court has established by court rule a nine-member Committee on Judicial Responsibility.

The committee, effective Feb. 1, consists of two judges, a retired judge, three lawyers and three lay persons. Florence Rubin of Newton, named to the committee, will serve as vice-chairwoman.

Established by Supreme Judicial Court Rule 3:25 was the following: "On its own motion, or on complaint by any person, the Committee shall inquire into and investigate the alleged physical or mental incapacity of any judge; allegations of misconduct or maladministration in office, willful or persistent failure to perform duties, habitual intemperance or other conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute; and any alleged act which may violate the Code of Judicial Conduct."

If a complaint cannot be disposed of fairly and properly by the Committee on an informal basis after inquiry or investigation, the Committee shall recommend to the Supreme Judicial Court an appropriate disposition of the matter with a statement of its reasons.

"All Committee proceedings shall be confidential, except that, on request of any judge against whom proceedings have been initiated, the Committee may conduct such proceedings publicly."

The Supreme Judicial Court's action does not confer on the Committee or the court any power to remove a judge from office either for incapacity or misconduct.

In the absence of an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution, these powers are variously reserved to the Legislature, the governor and the Executive Council.

The court's action does provide a system for receiving and processing complaints against judges.

Members of the committee include: Carolyn Dik, Worcester, member of the Mass. Council for Public Jutstice; Archie C. Epps III, Cambridge; dean of students, Harvard College; Judge Edith W. Fine, Brookline, first justice of Brookline District Court; Richard D. Gelinas, Chicopee, president, Hampden County Bar Association; Judge Henry M. Leen , West Dennis, associate justice of the Superior Court; Allan D. Rodgers, Winchester, director, Mass. Law Reform Institute; David A. Rose of Newton, retired associate justice of the Appeals Court; Mrs. Rubin, past president, League of Women Voters of Massachusetts; William G. Young, Needham, former legal counsel to former Gov. Francis Sargent.

Rodgers will serve as chairman of the committee.

The executive secretary to the justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, or a member of his staff designated by them, shall serve as the secretary and principal administrative officer of the committee.

Correspondence may be sent to the Committee at in care of: **Office of the Executive Secretary**

301 New Courthouse
Boston, Mass. 02108

Harrington supports MBTA finance reorganization

The Massachusetts Legislature's Joint Committee on Transportation held a public hearing on proposed legislation filed by State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton), clerk of the Joint Committee on Urban Affairs, which would revise the MBTA assessment formula to cities and towns.

Legislation co-sponsored with David J. Pass and Brian Yates, both of Newton, would require the MBTA to modernize its accounting procedures in the allocation of costs of bus routes which determine Newton's share of the MBTA deficit.

In testimony before the committee, Harrington called for a "complete revision of the MBTA accounting procedures and deficit allocation practices."

"Further," Harrington said, "last year, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts subsidized one-half of the MBTA deficit. If this practice is to continue, it is only fair that the formula allocating the deficit be corrected so that each city and town pays its fair share."

"Under the present formula the City of Newton, last year, paid an additional $350,000, $1 on our tax rate, because of improper allocation of revenues and bus route costs."

Harrington called upon the committee to incorporate his proposed legislation in a comprehensive revision of the structure and financing of the MBTA. This would include, Harrington said, "the following points:

"State assumption of 100 percent of the deficit of express commuter service including rapid transit, commuter rail and commuter bus. All three of these services pass through the City of Newton and are used extensively by non-paying non-residents.

"The state should assume a greater share of the cost of regional and inter-city commuter bus services. These non-local bus routes are used by citizens of many communities.

"The cost of running the MBTA has risen from $73.4 million in 1972 to a staggering $147 million in 1977. The unfair distribution of these costs can no longer be tolerated by suburban communities. Since the MBTA will not reform itself, legislation is necessary to change assessment procedures, reform the method of providing local service and reduce the MBTA's capital expansion program and its regulatory powers.

"The present assessment formula is based on out-dated population and transportation use statistics. It encourages neither fiscal nor transportation efficiency and has little or no relationship between service and cost. No factors are considered that would differentiate the varying costs of different types of bus routes. Consequently, there is no incentive for a city or town to try to facilitate the improvement of bus service."

Harrington concluded, "acceptance of these provisions would have a tremendous impact on the suburban communities and would provide the city of Newton with a $2 million savings. This is a hard dollar savings which would provide Newton taxpayers with a $6.50 real estate tax decrease.

Mayor's Assn. honors Mann

Mayor Theodore D. Mann was honored recently by the Massachusetts Mayors' Association for his work as president in 1976.

Mayor Thomas Early of Worcester presented the key to the city to Mayor Mann. William C. Sullivan, mayor of Springfield and newly elected president, thanked Mayor Mann for the vigorous leadership he has exercised in the past year and expressed his intention to continue the programs and policies instituted by Mayor Mann.

In accepting the presentations, Mayor Mann commented, "This association has been successful in representing the needs of our citizens at both the state and federal level. We have had a unique opportunity to learn from each other. It has been my pleasure to work more . with the mayors of the Commonwealth, and I know we will continue to be a successful organization under Mayor Sullivan's capable leadership."



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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

White House thermostats stay at 65

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House thermostats remained set at a chilly 65 degrees today despite warmer weather and a lull in the natural gas crisis, and President Carter urged everyone to follow his example.

The nation's pipelines currently are full of natural gas moving under emergency orders, and schools and factories are reopening. But the President said Monday there is no cause for complacency—or for 70 degree thermostats.

He and his chief energy adviser James Schlesinger both warned that lack of gas remains a serious problem well into the future.

"The American people should not be lulled into a false sense of security," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

"The shortage is not over and we must reinforce that fact," Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger told a cabinet meeting Monday the nation's pipelines are once again full, with 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas moving daily to needy areas under emergency orders.

Some of the gas is being transferred from western states where there is a surplus, but emergency imports from Mexico, Canada and Algeria also have been approved.

Other administration officials said emergency shipments would quickly double from the present level, reaching almost 2 billion cubic feet a day, under orders issued but not yet implemented. On a cold winter day, they said, peak total demand for natural gas from residential, commercial and industrial customers is 60 billion cubic feet.

Despite the improved flow of gas, the Carter administration emphasized repeatedly there is no end in sight to the gas problem.

The Federal Energy Administration issued an advisory saying: "Don't let the good news of people at work and warmer temperatures fool you. Keep thermostats down ... now more than ever."

Jenny Oil Co. dealer for fuel saving device

Jenny Oil Company of Waltham has been named as the local dealer for a New Hampshire invented and patented fuel-saving device.

William G. Salem will head up the local marketing effort of the Vapormid, which can realize up to 30 percent savings on fuel consumption.

The Vapormid device is shaped like a pyramid with no moving parts and is easily attached to any home, business or industrial furnace that burns fossil fuels, as oil, coal or gas. The Vapormid generates greater burner efficiency with a marked reduction of carbon and soot, virtual elimination of carbon monoxide and reduced corrosion from fuel gases.

An independent testing laboratory has completed extensive tests on the Vapormid and has certified that the device achieved a 33 percent reduction of air pollutants and saved up to 29.7 percent of fuel oil.

New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson, Jr. hailed the Vaporpak Company as "another free enterprise illustration of our desire for energy independence."

Bill Salem, general manager of the Heating Oil Division of Jenney Oil, America's oldest oil company, founded in 1812, said that Jenney became a dealer of the Vapormid produce because "We are a public spirited company. What is best for the consumer is best for Jenney. We are concerned about the national energy problem: energy is in short supply and conservation of our natural resources is the only solution. Vapormid contributes to conservation and we would be short sighted not to work in the long-term interest of our customers."

The United States Patent for the Vapormid system was issued January 28, 1975. There are currently 6000 of these units in actual use throughout the U.S. It is expected that a New England home owner would have this investment returned to him in fuel savings in less than two years

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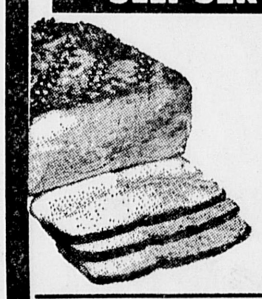
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Plan — From page 1

"Apparently there will be no new major legislation in housing this year," he added.

The Section 8 program will continue, and there is a proposal to subsidize construction of apartment units by lowering interest rates for developers, but that is all so far, Drinan said.

Community development block grants, sometimes used to build housing, expire Sept. 30, Drinan added.

Drinan attributes the decline in housing money and programs to an absence of any housing lobby.

Groups that backed legislation like the 235 program, which he called "very good, but unpopular," have evaporated.

Instead, the "anti (housing) lobby" has been intense, he said.

"Realtors who only want to build $80,000 homes" are working hard to defeat housing subsidy programs, he explained.

Hilon Development Corporation's 60 units at Washington and Grove Sts., seeking HUD "tandem financing" under the 221(d)(4) mortgage insurance and Section 8 new construction programs, is being renegotiated to change the rent levels, while a building proposed on Paul Street in Newton Centre needs some minor budget revisions, Thomas said.

LOPAC, the official neighborhood advisory group for the Lower Falls redevelopment project, wants the official plan amended to substitute a 50-foot buffer strip and commercial use, with the vacant land being offered to Spaulding and Slye.

Spaulding and Slye, developer for three office buildings to go next door at Route 128 and Washington St., has completed its first building but has yet to take title from the NCDA on the other two lots.

Harry Crosby, a member of the NPDB which will have to agree to any changes in the plan, warned LOPAC that going for a rezoning and a buffer zone would probably require allowing denser development on the lot.

LOPAC's consensus was to stick with a three-story, 40-foot height limit, but allow the building to cover more ground area.

Use of some land for additional parking was also agreeable to LOPAC.

Pumper — From page 1

The Board of Aldermen's ordinance was designed to return the pumper to service until the report is in hand.

The Firefighters Association letter quoted Michael Lebner, the mayor's financial officer, as saying that if firefighters could come up with a $183,000 saving, "I can live with the 10 and 3 (engines and ladder trucks)."

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, who had planned not to vote to override the mayor's veto, said Monday, "Either we need the pumper or we don't. If we don't need it, they shouldn't bargain for it." Her vote made the necessary 16 votes needed to override.

Mayor Mann Tuesday issued a statement on the veto override in which he said the Board action was counter to the advice of the Newton fire chief and experts in the field of fire protection.

The mayor charged the Board with placing "political expediency above the judgment of all the experts."

"I believe," the mayor continued, "that some of the members of the Board of Aldermen have, as a result of this action, perpetrated a cruel hoax upon some of the citizens of this community."

Some aldermen seem to feel that when the ISO report is received, it will contain a recommendation that Newton needs only eight pumpers.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble has said publicly that he would never go along with fewer than the nine now in service.

Mayor Mann, asked about the possibility of a recommendation of eight and what his action would then be, said he would have "to review" the matter with the chief.

The Board of Aldermen unanimously approved the appointment of Preble as permanent chief Monday night.

Raises — From page 1

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle proposed at the Board meeting to give everyone a straight 10 percent increase except the public works commissioner.

"We demonstrated our confidence in him by giving him the job," Bullwinkle said. "Let's wait a year and let him come back for another raise."

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson received a $4000 raise when he switched from buildings commissioner. His current salary is $27,000.

Another amendment was proposed by Ald. Robert Stiller that would have made all new salaries effective Jan. 1, 1977, instead of six months earlier.

Both amendments failed, with only four aldermen —Andrew Magni, Matthew Jefferson and James Miller— voting with Bullwinkle.

A survey of salaries of other communities, prepared by the Personnel Department, cannot properly be used to compare salaries, since the figures used were as of July, 1975, for the other communities but December, 1976, for Newton.

It may be noted, however, that several communities paid various department heads more than the same position received in Newton, even with the 18-month discrepancy.

For example, in mid-1975, Wellesley, Brookline, Quincy, and Waltham paid their public works commissioners more than Newton at the end of 1976, by a range of $171 to $4779.

Waltham also paid its city solicitor, planning director and several other positions more.

Council — From page 1

junior highs assist the full-time librarian and make him or her available to visit classes. The volunteers do not keep the library open as they do in the elementary schools, she said.

Other parents pointed out many who volunteer wouldn't otherwise be involved in the school, an argument which was countered by the increasing occurence of single-parent households and families in which both parents work.

The PTA Council members have not voted on any position in about two years, Ivan Samuels said, although the by-laws allow motions from the floor on any issue.

The Council was recently asked by one elementary school PTA to take a stand on the mayor's fire pumper cut' but the council executive board did not feel it had enough information, and the council members agreed to drop the issue.

Samuels contends that principals have a lot of discretion with funds. He knew of one case where

junior high school students went on a field trip to Logan Airport, something he considered a waste of time since they could not see the weather station or the traffic control equipment.

"It all comes down the autonomy of the individual principal," he said, adding, "The system responds to pressure."

Cabot Principal Helen Thomas agreed that PTAs would be better off studying curriculum instead of raising money.

Art — From page 1

Last year's INSEA conference in Paris was the first to involve the 23 art educators with students in planning a massive art fair in the streets of the city.

The Parisians were impressed and shocked, Hurwitz said, and with his Paris slides he showed one of the painted city walls, which is another international display area for children's creativity

In several countries he found that children became very original and expressive when confronted with a new problem to express on paper, such as picturing the crowds and the animals in a bullfight, or the immensity and intricacy of a locomotive.

Near the end of Paris conference he observed a unique form of classroom control when a teacher was confronted by 30 screaming fifth graders. —-.-

To obtain a moment alone to collect her thoughts she threw a handfull of jelly beans toward the back of the room.

Murley — From page 1

Cohen pointed out that the Planning Board (which sits in at Land Use hearings) had not heard the 120-unit plan nor given its recommendation on a 120-unit plan, as required by law.

Further, Cohen said, he feels fairly confident that the reduced plan, when made final, will qualify for a new petition because of not only the changed number of units but also the reduced amount of land area covered and changes in the types of buildings.

"I don't think he's damaged in the least," Cohen said of Barkin, who has represented the developers.

If on the other hand it is found that the 120-unit plan does not constitute a substantially different proposal, Barkin may not resubmit a proposal for two years without a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen and the approval of the Planning Board.

Budget — From page 1

The closing of Memorial Schoo and the anticipated 534 decline in enrollment will account for some decreases in accounts, but these will be absorbed by increases in Blue Shield and Blue Cross and fuel and utility bills.

These known increases and decreases were stated in a memo from School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell in October.

In that memo Mandell expected some new programs to be added and some old ones to be dropped.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink will explain the budget Monday at Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre, at 7:45 p.m.

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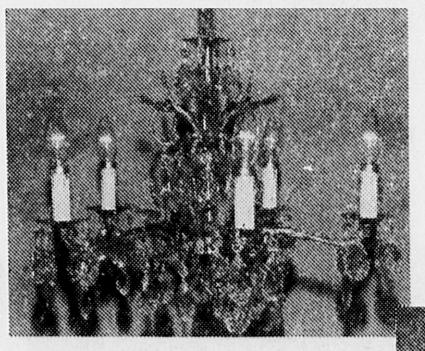
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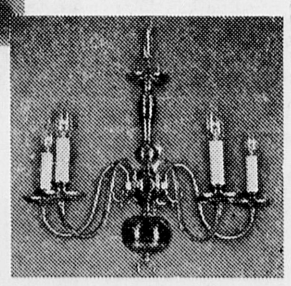
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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Handbags: that important Spring accessory

Handbags have long been a most important accessory, and this spring and summer they'll take on every proportion from classic to fantasy with something for every lifestyle.

If you're one of those who likes to carry a handbag roomy enough to fit a week-end's worth of clothes, you'll find a large assortment of bags that are gutsy in rugged-looking materials.

And yet there are handbags small enough to be hung around the neck—these bags have been fabricated in new materials, textures and weaves. Handbags are functional and no longer just a pretty accessory. They're airy in open weaves, nets, plaited ropes and straw. Because spring and summer fairly sing in clear primary colors of red, green, blue and yellow, you'll find them all accented with clean, clear white.

Though straws and naturals were the rage last year, this coming season textures are glistening in mirror-like patents, slicker nylons and an amazing group in clear lucite. The shocker of the season will be the brilliant sheen of gold and it will trim or accent small to larger size handbags. Gold will be worn along with silver or gunmetal during the daytime hours, no longer shunned for after dark wearing. That dainty gold bag carried in the evening has grown into a full fledged carry-all to be worn during the day for casual and business hours.

Like apparel, handbags move comfortably from day into evening. What was once considered strictly evening wear now has casual undertones while ropes, crocheted straws, canvas and nylons get dressed up and move into a little night dressing.

Early spring fashions are showing clothes that are comfortable, easy-to-wear in colors that are bright in dish towel plaids, checks, ginghams and awning stripes. Making the prints clear and bold are their crisp white backgrounds. Whether it's vests over culottes, a shirtwaist over pants or three-piece suit dressing, each item can be worn a variety of ways, mixing and coordinating in unending possibilities.

The handbag picks up where clothes leave off. They accent and highlight each look and bring it all together. Shoulder bags have been brought down in size and are fabricated in nylon, dish towel plaids as well as crocheted woven or lacey straws.

There is a new variety of clutches available. Fabrics such as vinyl, straw, canvases, linens, duck fabrics and the interesting plastic coated fabrics.

Also available are the attache bags in all textures, weaves and patterns. The added plus inside the new attaches are handy clutches that can be brought out for early evening dressing, some in nylon, snake patent or leather, trimmed in gold or silver mylar.

Pierre Cardin initials his duffle on cotton Haitian cloth. The short sleeve "T" and the shirt dress go over pants. They are versatile enough to go it alone, with pants or sometimes topped by a blazer. Functional bags range from the modified saddlebag to a grocery bag to drawstring styles trimmed in gold or rope.

For spring the short sleeve suit coordinates with full or pleated skirts. The suit has been softened and in general, handbags for this fashion range from dressed-up clutches to those with small handles, meant to be carried in-hand.

Bonnie Cashin (for Meyers) designs a large classic shape in canvas and trims it elegantly with leather. It's the sort of bag you'll hate to put aside in the autumn.

Necklines bare up to spring and summer and reveal styles such as the halter, camisole, asymmetric and strapless...each one sports individuality and surfaces over full skirts, cullotes, bermudas or pants. Airy and sheer, fabrics also surface in fishnet, crochet and gauzy textures. The bubble or blousson coasts over the hips in sweat-shirt style. The T-shirt looks refreshed and in rare form in bright, top stitched trims under apron-shaped dresses.

To follow the style, handbags square off and round out the total look in macrame, punched out pin dot textures, straws, shiny nylons, vinyls, fishnet and linens. Some are trimmed in leather, vinyl or shiny mylar, others are self-trimmed with an accent of gold or silver decorating the closings or shoulder strap chains.

Totes and carry-alls are still roomy enough to fit a variety of essentials, however, the attache has taken over, where the larger than large totes left off.

Etienne Aigner offers a version of the fisherman's basket with the added plus of being able to adjust its shoulder strap to a variety of lengths.

Because the dress has returned with more charm, more allure, more pizzaz, there are new handbags to heighten the good look. Soft pleats, delicate embroideries and feminine floaty fabrics call for soft colors which blend with the fabrics making the dress a classic beauty for all hours.



Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter



What nicer way to say, "Be My Valentine" than to prepare a dessert that will please Dad and the children! It isn't necessary to wax poetic to show your loved ones how very much you care, preparation of a light-as-a-feather cake or a delectable pie says it all.

You may want to ask friends or relatives over for dessert, serving tea or hot chocolate because of the escalation of coffee prices, and although good quality cakes and pastries can be bought in most bakeries, nothing surpasses the homeward variety.

RASPBERRY SWIRL

¾ cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream
1 pkgs. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, partially thawed.

Combine thoroughly crumbs, melted butter or margarine and 2 tbs. sugar. Lightly press mixture into a well greased 7x11x1½ inch pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Beat egg yolks until thick. Add cream cheese, sugar and salt; beat until smooth and light. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Whip cream until stiff peaks form; fold with egg whites into cheese mixture. In a mixer or blender, crush raspberries to a pulp. Gently swirl half of fruit pulp through cheese filling and spread mixture into crust. Spoon remaining puree over top; swirl with a knife. Freeze, then cover and return to freezer. Serves 6-8

CHOCOLATE BANANA CHIFFON PIE

One and one third cups chocolate wafer crumbs
3 tablespoons margarine, softened
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
6 tablespoons sugar, divided
¾ cup milk
4 eggs, separated
1 cup mashed bananas (3 medium)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In small bowl, blend crumbs and margarine; press into 9-inch pie pan. Bake for 8 minutes; cool, then chill. In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine and 4 tablespoons sugar; stir in milk beaten with egg yolks. Place over low heat; stir in bananas and vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff but not dry. Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn mixture into prepared crust and chill until set. If desired, garnish with chocolate curls. Makes about 8 servings.

TOFFEE CHIFFON PIE

2 envelopes (2 tbs.) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk
½ cup brown sugar, packed
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup (6 oz.) chopped Heath English Toffee Candy bars+
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 envelope (2 oz.) whipped dessert topping
1 9-inch baked pastry or favorite crumb pie shell, chilled

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add 1 cup milk, brown sugar, salt; stir. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Add softened gelatin; stir until it melts. Blend in vanilla and ¾ cup of the candy bits. Chill until mixture starts to "set". Beat egg whites until frothy; add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until stiff and glossy. Fold into gelatin mixture. Prepare dessert topping as directed on package using remaining ½ cup milk. Fold into gelatin and egg white mixture. Pour into chilled crust. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup candy bits, or more if desired. Chill until firm.

A quick 'n easy way to chop Toffee candy is to freeze candy bars first, then crush with a rolling pin.

MINI CHERRY CHEESE CAKE

Combine in a saucepan ½ cup sugar and 1½ tablespoons cornstarch. Stir in 1 can (1 lb.) red tart pitted cherries and their juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add a few drops red food coloring and cool. Line 12 muffin cups with paper bake cups. Crush about 12 chocolate cookies or gingersnaps to make ¾ cup crumbs. Spoon about 1 tablespoon cookie crumbs into each bake cup. Beat together 1 pkg (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened; one-third cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and ½ teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Pour over crumbs. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes or until set. Cool. Top each cheese cake with 3 tablespoons of the cooled cherry sauce. Makes 12 individual cheese cakes; 12 servings. Notes: The cherry sauce is also good spooned over ice cream, plain puddings and slices of angel food, sponge cake or pound cake. For adults the flavor may be heightened with the addition of a little brandy or rum.

FROZEN CRANBERRY VELVET PIE

1¼ cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 can (16 oz.) whole cranberry sauce.

Combine crumbs and melted butter; press firmly into bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie plate. Chill till firm. Meanwhile, beat cream cheese till fluffy. Combine whipping cream, sugar and vanilla; whip till thickened but not stiff. Gradually add to the whipped cream cheese, beating till smooth and creamy. Set aside a few whole cranberries from sauce for garnish; fold remaining cranberry sauce into whipped mixture. Spoon into chilled crust; freeze firm. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving. To serve, top with additional whipped cream, if desired and decorate with reserved whole cranberries.

VALENTINE STRAWBERRY DESSERT

2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) strawberry gelatin
2½ cups boiling water
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries, defrosted
Red food coloring
2 envelopes (2 oz. ea.) Whipped dessert topping
1 pint fresh strawberries, optional

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in strawberries and juice. Add red food coloring as needed to tint a pretty pink color. Chill until mixture begins to set. Prepare 1 envelope of dessert topping as directed on package. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into mold and chill until set. To serve unmold on trap. Prepare remaining envelope of whipped dessert topping mix as directed on package and decorate mold, garnishing with fresh strawberries, if desired. Serves 6-8.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I have tried, unsuccessfully, for years to make a good springerle cookie, but mine always turn out so hard they have to be dunked to be edible. I would very much appreciate a recipe for a springerle cookie with a softer, lighter texture. Thank you very much. P.S. I have the special rolling pin used for these cookies.

Mrs. I. Sall, Norwood

Answer: Here's what the Farm Journal's Homemade Cookies cookbook has to say about Springerle, the picture cookie: These are picture cookies. You stamp the designs on the rolled cookie dough either with a board or rolling pin in which designs of birds and flowers are carved. Adding too much flour produces a hard cookie. If the dough sticks to board or pin, use care in flouring it. Chilling the dough 1 hour before rolling helps. Making cookies is a two-day operation because after rolling the dough you let it stand overnight, at least 10 hours at room temperature before baking. Store baked cookies in a container with a tight lid and set them in a cool place.

SPRINGERLE

4 eggs
2 cups sugar
4 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon anise seeds

Using electric mixer at low speed, beat eggs in large bowl. Gradually add sugar, then beat at medium speed about 10 minutes. You can use a hand rotary beater, but if you do, increase beating time to 30 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; blend into egg mixture alternately with butter, mixing well. Cover dough with waxed paper or foil and chill for 1 hour. Dust surface lightly with flour and pat out or roll half of the dough at a time to almost, but not quite, ½ inch thickness. Lightly flour springerle board and press it firmly down on dough. Lift board up carefully so as not to mar lines of the design. If you use springerle rolling pin, roll the dough to a flat sheet ½-inch thick. Then roll over it with springerle rolling pin just once to press in designs...Lightly grease baking sheet and sprinkle evenly with anise seeds. Lift dough carefully to baking sheet, cover loosely with waxed paper and let stand overnight. When ready to bake, cut dough to cookie size along lines made by springerle board (or rolling pin). Separate on baking sheet by ½-inch space. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 5 minutes, then reduce heat to slow (300 degrees) and continue baking about 10 minutes longer. Remove cookies and cool on racks, makes about 3½ dozen. Note: You can use 6 drops anise oil instead of the anise seeds. Add it to the beaten eggs. Superfine granulated sugar gives the best results, but you can use regular granulated sugar.

Question: I'm looking for a recipe I had many years ago. It was a chicken dish which was covered with an orange glaze and the chicken was served on a bed of rice. It was an excellent recipe and I'd appreciate your finding this recipe or one like it.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith

Answer: I hope this recipe is just what you're looking for!

ORANGE GLAZED CHICKEN ON RICE

1 broiler fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ can (6 oz. size) frozen orange juice concentrate
¼ cup corn oil
½ teaspoon ginger
1 cup chicken broth or water
1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate
1 cup packaged precooked rice
3 tablespoons seedless raisins
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

Sprinkle chicken with salt, pepper, and place pieces, skin side up and not touching in foil lined baking pan 13x9x2-inch. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Chicken does not have to be turned. In saucepan, combine ½ can concentrate, oil and ginger; heat; spoon over chicken. Bake for 30 minutes longer, or until chicken is fork tender. Meanwhile, in saucepan, mix chicken broth and 1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate; heat to boiling. Add rice, raisins, and salt; proceed according to directions on rice package. Sprinkle with almonds. Serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Question: Do you suppose you could put a recipe for Bloody Mary drinks into the Information Please column? Thank you very much.

H.G., Dedham

Answer: It's a great drink to serve if you're having a brunch.

BLOODY MARYS

2 cans (8 oz. ea.) tomato sauce
1 cup water
¾ cup vodka
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 drops Tabasco
1 teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon salt
6 small leafy ribs of celery

In large pitcher, blend all ingredients together, except celery. Serve over crushed ice in glasses. Garnish with celery. Makes 3½ cups...4 to 6 servings.

Question: My husband's people are Swedish and are planning on visiting us in February. Would you please include in your column a recipe for Swedish Meat Balls?

Mrs. T.S., Norwood

Answer: The following meat balls are light, tender and delicious served over hot cooked noodles.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

3 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup bread crumbs+
1 cup milk
¾ pound ground beef
¼ pound ground veal
¼ pound ground pork
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons flour
¾ cup evaporated milk

In a skillet cook onion in shortening until golden. Soak bread crumbs in 1 cup milk; add meat, egg, onion, salt and pepper and mix thoroughly. Shape mixture into balls, roll in the flour and fry until brown on all sides and cooked through. Remove meat balls to serving dish and keep warm. Combine 1 tablespoon flour and evaporated milk and stir gradually into pan juices. Simmer for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour gravy over the meat and hot buttered noodles; serve piping hot.

+Fresh bread crumbs are generally preferable to dry bread crumbs because they have a better flavor and a more interesting texture. To make fresh bread crumbs, trim the crust from a loaf of day old white bread, slice or tear the white part into tiny cubes and make crumbs by passing the bread through a coarse sieve or food mill.

Barry is honored by Mademoiselle

Marijeanne Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barry of Auburndale, was recently selected as a national winner in "Mademoiselle" magazine's College Board Competion.

Miss Barry serves as a monthly correspondent, outlining concerns of college life, as well as contributing freelance articles. The writing contest qualifies her to compete for a month's guest editorship in the magazine's New York office.

Miss Barry, a dean's list senior at Bentley College, is majoring in government and history.

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Thomas J. Ryan, M.D., president of the Massachusetts Affiliate, American Heart Association (left) of Auburndale; and Paul D. Slater (right), chairman of the board of directors of the association of West Newton, were present when Governor Gov. Michael Dukakis declared February Heart Month. Also present were Karen Hanley, 1977 Mass. Little Miss Heart Fund; and John Bucyk (second right), captain of the Boston Bruins who is serving as general campaign chairman this year.

Around Newton

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals, and legal advice are available for women in marital transition, Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Telephone 244-6843.

Widowed-to-widowed

The monthly meeting of the Widowed-to-Widowed Program of Newton will feature a talk and slide film program by Laura Lubin on the subject of Food Fads: Facts and Quacks. Miss Lubin is a therapeutic clinical nutritionist and works as a dietician at Quincy City Hospital. The meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-in Center (Star Market Complex), 41 Austin St.

Kindergarten

Bowen kindergarten registration will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays Mar. 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, and 31, during the afternoon. Please call 332-0871 to make an appointment. Children should be five (5) years old by Jan. 1, 1978.

In registering, the child is to come with a parent or guardian, and it is necessary to have a birth certificate and record of immunizations.

Senior citizens

A lecture on "Self Protection and Home Protection" will be given by an officer of the Newton Police Department at the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-in Center on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. The lecture is open to all Newton senior citizens. The center is located in the Hyde School on Lincoln Street, and is sponsored by the city.

Bloodmobiles

The American National Red Cross is sponsoring two bloodmobiles in Newton during the month of February. They are: Monday, Feb. 14, at Mount Ida Jr. College, 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; and Friday, Feb. 25, at Newton City Hall, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

If you are interested in volunteering at either of these bloodmobiles, please call Adele James at 332-0039, or Joyce Thompson at 244-9551. If you can donate blood, please call the Chapter House for an appointment, 527-6000.

Programs for women

A seminar based on Gail Sheehy's book "Passages" will be given by Boston College-Programs for Women Newton Campus. Please call 969-0100, ext. 4435, for further information.

Community schools offer courses for spring; cross country clinic

Newton community schools are now accepting registration for the spring semester. The Waban Community School will offer the following courses: Recorder for Kids, Arts and Crafts, Want to Make Something, Cooking for Kids, Women's Exercises, Needlepoint Workshop, Beginning Cake Decorating, Fun With Yoga (children), and a Gardner Museum Tour.

Registration is by mail only, and will close on Feb. 18. For further information, call David Loveman at 332-1866, or Ricky Levine at 332-6233.

The Cabot Community School spring session will begin on Feb. 28 and run for eight weeks. The following courses are offered: Multi-arts, Drama, Choral Group, Yoga and Poetry, Museum Tripping, Exercise, Plant Clinic, Quilting, and Calligraphy.

Registration closes Feb. 18. For information, call Judy Campbell at 969-4964, or Mary Marden at 244-4341.

A cross country skiing clinic will be held at the Countryside Community School on Feb. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. It will be run by the staff of Eastern Mountain Sports. Included in the clinic will be types of skis and waxing techniques; it is free.

To register, call Anne Decker at 965-4486, or Ann Michalick at 965-4971.

For general information, call the Community School Office at 244-4700, ext. 249.

Marriott Mardi Gras— festival for a weekend

A Mardi Gras festival will be held at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Marriott has arranged for Mardi Gras by recreating the mood, the decor, and details of the famous New Orleans celebration.

On Saturday, Mardi Gras guests will enjoy a leisurely afternoon including the use of all Marriott recreational facilities— indoor swimming, ping pong, bumper pool, health club and sauna.

In the evening, amid a Bourbon Street setting, guests wearing costumes, which are optional, will be served a Mardi Gras creole-type sit-down dinner following a cocktail hour. The dinner will include food specialties and recipies from old New Orleans.

Highlight of the evening's Masquerade Ball will be the coronation of the King and Queen, and the traditional Mardi Gras Parade through the hotel.

A Dixieland Jazz Band will play music for dancing at the ball. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes, and keys, distributed to guests, may open the padlock on the Pirate's Treasure Chest.

Sunday will be a day for relaxing, including breakfast in bed, or brunch in the S & S Livestock Co. Restaurant. The Mardi Gras festival is $98.67 per couple, including tax and gratuities except baggage handling.

There is a special Early Bird check-in Friday, Feb. 18, after 1 p.m. will include a cocktail party and hot hors d'oeuvres Friday evening, with movies later in the evening; cost is $49.83 per couple. To round out the Washington's Birthday weekend, the Marriott will make available a room Sunday night for $25 per couple, including tax.

Basbas to speak

Judge Monte Basbas will be the guest speaker at the Newton Women's Republican Club meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop, 69 Colombus St. The topic will be: "Crime in Newton."

President Mrs. Stephen Heiser and Program hairman Mrs. Betty Marcou invite the public to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Births

The following recent births have been reported by Newton-Wellesley Hospital:

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Mouser, 15 Highland Pk., Newtonville, on Jan. 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Santamaria, 888 Chestnut St., Waban, on Jan. 19.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Gassett, 98 Jewett St., Newton, on Jan. 27.

Also, a daughter, Jaime Lyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shankle of Randolph at St. Margaret's Hospital on Jan. 23. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher of Newton Highlands. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shankle of Brookline.

24-hour coiffure event aids dysautonomia, inc.

A 24-hour "Coiffure Event" for men, women, and children will be held from 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, to 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, for the benefit of the Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc.

The "Coiffure Event," sponsored by Reflections, Hair Design, Inc. of Weston and Wellesley, will be held at the Reflections Weston Salon on Boston Post Road. During this marathon styling event, hair coloring, manicuring, waxing, and nail wrapping will also be available.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Dysautonomia Research Fund to underwrite research to find a control and cure for familial dysautonomia, a herediatary disease of the autonomic nervous system which afflicts children.

Reflections owner Tony DePasquale, called the event "a first annual affair." "All of our operators from both locations will be on hand throughout the 24-hour period to serve patrons," he said

"In order to ensure success," DePasquale added, "appointments are suggested. However walk-in service will be available." For further information, call Reflections at 983-9313 or 894-9313.

Dysautonomia is a rare, often fatal hereditary disease which afflicts children. Among the symptoms of the disease are: lack of tears, inability to feel pain, repeated corneal ulcerations, impaired swallowing, uncontrollable vomiting, temperature fluctuations, repeated attacks of pneumonia, unstable blood pressure, speech and motor difficulities, and an absence of taste buds.

Founded by parents of afflicted children, the Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc. is a nonprofit, voluntary organization with headquarters in New York City and chapters in various cities throughout the United States and Canada, including the Greater Boston Chapter and the Worchester Chapter in Massachusetts.

Research projects are currently underway at leading medical centers including New York Medical Center, New York University Medical Center, McGill University School of Medicine, The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Yale University, and John Hopkins Hospital.

For further information about the disease and the work of the Dysautonomia Foundation, call 762-6329, or write to: Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc., 28 Morningside Dr., Norwood, 02062.

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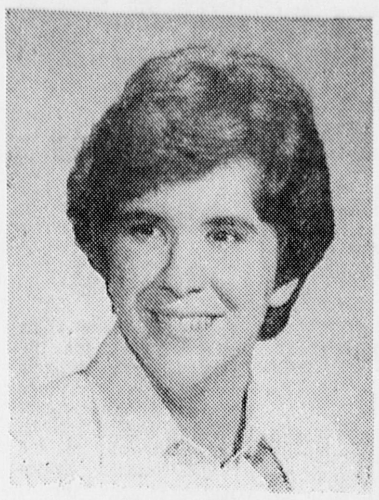
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Engagements



Nancy M. Cohen

Cohen-Mikels

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Cohen of Quincy announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Jack J. Mikels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Mikels of Newton.

Miss Cohen, a graduate of Boston University School of Education, is employed by the Pembroke School System as an elementary school teacher.

Mr. Mikels, a graduate of Boston University School of Public Communications, will graduate from Boston College Law School in May. He is host of the political talk show DIALogue on WBOS-FM.

A spring wedding is planned.

DiSabato-Hetz

Mr. and Mrs. John DiSabato of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Lt. Stephen Hetz, son of LTC (U.S. Army, retired) and Mrs. Robert Hetz of Whitehall, Pa.

Miss DiSabato graduated from Newton High School in 1972, Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. in 1976, and attended Boston University's School of Nursing.

Lt. Hetz graduated from Belmont (N.Y.) High School in 1971, and The United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. in 1975. He is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A May 29 wedding is planned.

Hanmer-Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hanmer of Somers Road, Hampden, Ma., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Daniel C. Snyder, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian G. Snyder of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Hanmer is a graduate of Minnechaub Regional High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mr. Snyder is a graduate of Newton South High School, and a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is currently attending Tufts Medical School in Boston.

A July 31 wedding is planned.



In 1927 Celia McGrath, then Celia Currie, took a two-week job as a waitress at Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton. She stayed on and became head dining room hostess, retiring recently during her 50th year at Brae Burn. To show their friendship and appreciation, 300 Brae Burn members and wives honored her with a dinner at the club. Pictured (from left) are Brae Burn past president Robert S. Kretschmar of Auburndale, President Norman MacNeil of West Newton, Mrs. McGrath, and past presidents Anthony Jaureguy of West Newton and Wilbur Bullen of Boston. Mrs. McGrath is the wife of Maurice McGrath and lives in Auburndale.

Sacred Heart to expand day student program and stop boarding after June

Sister Ann F. Morgan, headmistress, Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre St., Newton, announced the expansion of the day school program, and the discontinuance of the boarding program after June, 1977.

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is following a trend set by other independent schools, focusing on serving the local communities,

The closing of the boarding program will mean that all financial resources will be allocated to the day school program, providing stronger academic programs for current and incoming students.

Founded in 1880 by the Religious of the Sacred Heart as an independent college preparatory school, Newton Country Day School belongs to a nework of Catholic colleges and schools on six continents. The school enrolls day students in grades 7 through 12 drawn from Greater Boston and surrounding communities.

Get into ACTS, prevent car injuries to children

The public is invited to an open house and meeting with Action for Child Transportation Safety, Mass. Chapter, Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m., at the First Baptist Church Education Building, corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre.

Films and slides will be used to illustrate the recommended methods for protecting infants and children in cars from injuries in automobile accidents—injuries which are so frequent and so serious, the American Academy of Pediatrics has identified them as "the major disease entity threatening our children."

Discussion will follow on the direction ACTS educational activities should take. ACTS is a national, volunteer, citizens' organization working for the protection of children in motor vehicles, and welcomes volunteers and new members. For further informati call 527-6702.

Ms. Mitchell promoted

Dr. Clark C. Abt. president of Abt Associates, the Cambridge social research firm, announced recently that Doris J. Mitchell has been promoted to vice president. Ms. Mitchell, who joined the company in 1975, is director of personnel

LWV will have discussions about local school committee

The Newton League of Women Voters will discuss the financial independence of local school committees on Feb. 16, 17, and 18.

The Mass. LWV has supported the fiscal autonomy of local school committees since the 1930's. This year, as part of a two-year study, leagues throughout the state will be reassessing that position. Much has changed in education in recent years: collective bargaining for teachers; an increased number of educational programs mandated by state and federal governments, sometimes with financing, sometimes without; and a stronger State Board of Education.

After a sharp increase in the number of pupils and in school construction during the 50's and 60's, there is now a decline in enrollment. Some people are wondering why education still costs so much and why school committees cannot reduce spending. However, others wonder if a body other than an elected school committee would be any more responsive to the needs of both students and taxpayers.

Discussion will include pros and cons of limiting school committee financial power, methods of doing so, and other issues concerning the fiscal autonomy of school committees.

These Newton League of Women Voters' discussion units of educational finances will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, at 9:15 a.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 115 Lowell Ave. , Newtonville, at 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 17, at 12 Hillcrest Circle, Waban, at 7:45 p.m.; and Friday, Feb. 18, at the Auburndale Congregational Church, Hancock Street, Auburndale, at 9:15 p.m. Babysitting is available at the morning meetings for $1 per child. Meetings are open to the public. For details, call 969-0236.

Goodies splurge urged by The Diet Wrokshop

Members of The Diet Workshop will receive a bonus for the New Year—optional consumption of formerly forbidden "goodies."

The option, however, does have certain limitations. The basic 1200 calorie reducing diet for women remains unchanged, but now, three times a week, a treat may be selected from the following: one ounce whiskey, Scotch, rye, vodka, or gin; or three ounces dry table wine; or a one-ounce serving of bread at dinner. The total increase of resulting calories per week will be about 250.

Lois Lindauer, international director and founder of The Diet Workshop, stated that these new additions to the program have been tested by members in New York, and the results indicated that weight losses actually improved.

Lifting the ban on alcohol and bread at dinner apparently pleased a number of people and helped them to be better dieters.

However, Ms. Lindauer advises that these additions (approved by the workshop's nutritional consultant Dr. Morton B. Glenn) be saved for weekends and special occasions. She also warns against having mixed drinks, cordials , or beer which are very high in calories.

People who would like to try some of the delicious low-calorie foods, can request free recipes by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to 11 Riverside Ave., Medford, 02155.



Newton poet Antonia Rabb will present a special Valentine's Day reading of her works Monday, Feb. 14, at Pine Manor Jr. College at 7 p.m. She will read from, "Encounters with Love," a soon-to-be-published volume, and will also present a program of vocal music featuring her original vocal compositions.

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Waban women meet Monday



Margery Rowbotham

The annual "Pennies for Art Day" will be the Feb. 14 meeting of the Waban Woman's Club.

"Pennies for Art" is to support the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs art scholarship which is given annually to a deserving art student. This year's drive will be headed by Eleanor Dacey, art committee chairman.

The meeting will start with dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. The hostess for the day will be Blanche Hueston. After the business meeting at 1 p.m., Gloria Caruso, president, will turn the meeting over to Mrs. Dacey who will explain the importance of the "Pennies for Art" drive and the scholarship

The highlight of the day will be travel-lecturer Margery Stafford Rowbotham. Ms. Rowbotham, a former Waban Woman's Club member, who has gone on to become a mountain climber, travel-lecturer and photographer, will show the club members a slide show of her adventures in the Himalayas.

Senior citizens tax information

Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-in Center will present a program titled "Tax Problems that Confront Senior Citizens," Thursday, Feb. 17, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) will discuss the various tax problems that senior citizens encounter, offer assistance, and answer questions on an individual basis. VITA volunteers will also be at the center each Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. throughout the tax season to offer individual tax assistance.

The Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-in Center is located at 41 Austin St., next to the Star Market

Temple opens youth room

The Youth Commission of Temple Mishkan Tefila announces the opening of its new youth room.

The youth room is located on the second floor of the temple and is open Monday-Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m.

Rob Miller, director of the youth groups, has scheduled several programs.

On Feb. 13, the Pre-Kadima group will view a Puppet and Magic Show at 1 p.m. at the Temple Social Hall. Lunch will be served first.

On March 13, the Pre-Kadima group will also have an Arts and Crafts Day. On March 4, at 6 p.m., a Purim dinner will be served followed by the Family Megillah Reading in the sanctuary. On March 6, starting at 1 p.m., a Purim Carnival, sponsored by the PTA with USY help, will be held. March 18-20 the Kadima group will go on a retreat at Camp Grossman. The theme will be "What Is Shabbat?"

Registration open for day camp

Registration is open for the 1977 season at the Jacob and Rose Grossman Day Camp of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Located on the Hale Reservation in Westwood, the camp comprises 75 wooded acres, and includes a lakefront swimming, boating, and canoeing area. The camp program features non-competion skill building in all program areas, with an emphasis on the small group experience and Jewish cultural activities.

Boys and girls, ages 5-13, are eligible for the regular program, geared towards meeting the needs of each age range in separate areas of the camp grounds.

Seventh through tenth graders are eligible to attend Teen Trips (day excursions in the Boston area), Teen Adventures, and Explorers (3-6 week camping trips in New England, the Southern United States, and Rocky Mountains), Kibbutz Grossman (a semi-residential leadership training program), and Counselor-in-Training.

For information, brochures, and applications, contact the camp winter office at 458 Glen Rd. Weston, 02193, 237-3021



Children of the Hebrew School at Beth El recently participated in a project of planting trees in the Bicentennial Forest in Israel. Tu B'Shevat was celebrated with a special assembly. Each class presented a play in honor of the celebration. Grade 4 students include: (first row from left): Arnold Eskanas, Nathalie Kadis, Julie Wilgoren, Julie Kingston and Pamela Alberts; (second row from left): Susan Herzberg, Debby Knight, Scott Miller, David Laine, Steven Weiner; (standing from left) Edith Whitkin, teacher; Isaac Isenberg, vice president of the Hebrew School; Chana Shonfeld, teacher; head teacher: Nathan Pearlman, school president.

Solomon Schechter Day School begins scholarship fundraising

Members of the Solomon Schechter Day School Fundraising Campaign Committee began their seventh annual Scholarship Aid Book fundraising efforts with a meeting at the home of Chairman Milton Lewinger of Newton.

A Conservative Jewish day school currently located in Weston, the day school serves approximately 25 communities in the Greater Boston area. The Scholarship Aid Book is the school's major fundraiser. It includes photographs of school activities, students teachers, poems, sketches, and more.

Published every spring, te Aid Book carries messages from contributors , and from businesses and corporations who donate. Each donor of $25 or more receives a copy of the book. Donors of $125 or more also receive an original work of art, which is specially commissioned fr this purpose and donated by Bernard Pucker of Pucker-Safrai Galleries in Boston.

The Solomon Schechter Day School accepts all applicants who are able to meet the scholastic standards, regardless of economic background. Included are many children of recently arrived Russian and Israeli families who are given special programs to meet their needs of language and cultural transition.

The school's curriculum meets all state public school requirements, and includes a full course of Hebrew and religious studies

Feminist Germaine Greer will speak at Lasell Jr.

Lasell Junior College, Newton, will present feminist advocate, Germaine Greer, on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the college's auditorium, Winslow Hall.

Ms. Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," will be speaking on "Feminism and Fertility." She has been called "the feminist movement's most spectacular advocate, provoking strong reactions. . . words of praise and criticism."

Born in Melbourne, Australia, Ms. Greer graduated from Melbourne University and took her Ph. D. in England, where she combined her first job, teaching at Warwick University, with television and journalism.

Since publication of "The Female Eunuch," she has contributed regularly to a number of periodicals, has been on lecture platforms, and has been present on talk shows and panels.



Germaine Greer

For further information, call 243-2113 or 243-2137.

Burian plays in string quartet

Linda Burian of Newton will be performing in a free concert of chamber music at the Concord Free Public Library on Feb. 19 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

She and six other women musicians will perform 19th century pieces writen for string quartets by Antonin Dvorak and Bela Bartok.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Barbara MacKinnon, 68, of Marlboro, retired; and Melvin MacLeod, 68, of 10 Oakland Rd. Ave., Auburndale, retired.

Cynthia Atlas, 46, of 76 Garland Rd., Newton Centre, school administrator; and Charles Goff, 50, of 76 Garland Rd., Newton Centre, school administrator.

Marilyn Franck, 41, of 53 Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls, clergy; and Max Glenn, 41, of Buffalo, N.Y., clergy.

Debra Stewart, 18, of Salina, Ka., military policewoman; and Louis Antonellis, 20, of 1054 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, military policeman.

Janice Flaherty, 29, of 12 Clarendon St., Newtonville, registered nurse; and Thomas Schylling, 29, of N.Y., director foreign cash and banking.

Carolyn Bird, 22, of 102 Webster St., West Newton, secretary; and Frederick Fandel Jr., 26, of 462 Walnut St., Newtonville, selfemployed.

TV newsman to address Brandeis singles group

Mel Bernstein, television newsman and executive, will speak on "The News Media and How It Affects You," Sunday, Feb. 13, at the 2 p.m. meeting of the Brandeis Singles Study Group. The meeting will be held in the function room of the 1501 Beacon Street Apartments, Brookline.

The Singles Study Group, formed last year under the aegis of the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis National Women's Committee (NWC), offers a program of continuing education and social functions.

Bernstein is a veteran broadcast journalist with nearly 20 years in the industry.

He is a former program manager at WBZ-TV, and served as news director at WNAC-TV. Admission for the Feb. 13 event is $1.50 for members and $3 for non-members. An open forum and refreshments will follow.

The 1976-77 study topics and their leaders are: "Modern Art," Mrs. Goldie Sandman; "China—Its History and Politics," Mr. Max Hess; "Jewish Contemporary Life in America," Mrs. Goldie Geltman; and "Current Events," Mrs. Esther Felix. All study groups meet monthly at the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel, Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Jane C. Abramson, project chairman, at 332-5906. Mrs. Benjamin Shuman is president of the Greater Boston Chapter.

La Leche League meeting

The Newton chapter of La Leche League, the international organization to support and encourage breastfeeding, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at 25 Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

Meetings are open to nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant women, and all other interested women. For counseling or further information, call 964-0363.

Club celebrates 90th anniversary

The Newton Centre Woman's Club, Inc. will hold its Main Monthly Meeting on Friday, Feb. 11, at Kendall Hall, Newton Andover Theological School. Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed at 1:15 p.m. by the business meeting.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. C. Hassler Capron of Newton, 40th president of the 90 year old club. The club joined the State Federation in 1896, the Newton Federation in 1904, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1925.

On Feb. 118 at 1:45 p.m., Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, program chairman, will introduce George Gloss, Boston's "Antiquarian Book Man," owner of the Brattle Book Shop, the longest operating bookshop in Boston. After the program, Gloss will appraise a volume free from any club member's library

Hostesses for the day on the committee of Mrs. James M. Spinks, hospitality chairman, are Newton residents Mrs. James H. Hobson, Mrs. James F. McGarry, and Mrs. John F. Walsh.

League School to present Kearns

Friends of the League School will hold a tenth anniversary brunch, Sunday, Mar. 27, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge at 12:30 p.m. Highlight of the day will be a talk by Doris Kearns, author, historian, and professor of government at Harvard University.

Co-chairmen of the event are Leona Vetstein of Newton, Bobbie Burstein of Brookline, and Louise Freedman of Newton. Also serving on the committee are Lila Ketzen, chairman of decorations; Edith Haimes, art director; Nancy Parritz, publicity chairman; Shainie Rabinovitz, bulletin editor; and Russ Olin, financial secretary

Friends of the League School support the activities of the school, located at the Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in Boston. The school serves over 60 children in its residence center, pre-school program, and day school.

Director of the school is Dr. Marjorie Smith; President of the Friends is Sarabeth Lukin

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BSO marathon starts tonight

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

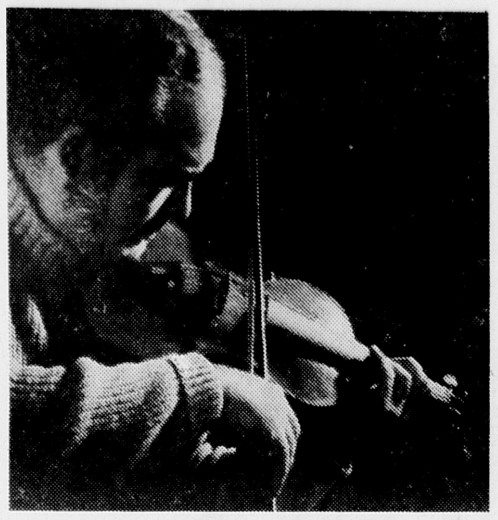
At 7 p.m. tonight the seventh annual Musical Marathon will get underway.

Broadcast for the first time live from Symphony Hall, the goal of the marathon is to raise $115,000 for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops.

Volunteers and friends of the BSO have been working since last fall organiziing the event, which seems to become more elaborate each year.

It can be heard on WCRB (102.5 FM) locally and will also be broadcast over WVLC (104.7 FM) on Cape Cod tonight through Monday, Feb. 14, at 1 a.m. —

This year for the first time music buffs will have an opportunity to see, as well as hear, the marathon. Channel 5 will visit Symphony Hall and air a special program Sunday, Feb. 13, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.



Joseph Silverstein

The annual event appears to be popular. Each of the marathons has exceeded its goal. People can phone in, and for a contribution, hear their favorite pieces of music played by the symphony; and premiums, ever-more alluring as the price goes up, are also offered.

For example, $100 will get you a Chinese dinner cooked by an orchestra horn player. If you fancy a string quartet concert, it's available. The price is $700.

A donation of $2000 entitles you to a violin recital by the assistant concertmaster.

Finally, a donation of $3500 entitles you to a recital by the concertmaster himself, Joseph Silverstein of Newton Centre.

Silverstein, who has been with the BSO of for 22 years, was interviewed about the marathon last week.

He explained the phoenomena this way:

"For many years the Boston Symphony Orchestra maintained a low profile and people got the idea it could survive very nicely with monetary assistance from 10 or 12 wealthy people who would each donate about $10,000 a year to cover the deficit.

"Now the symphony runs a deficit of $1.3 million a year It's still a 15 per cent deficit, but it's not so easy to make up with just a few contributors.

"The money raised by the marathon is still only a small portion of the deficit, but it brings in new donors quite successfully."

Silverstein sees the symphony as a "integral" part of of Boston, "an important part of Boston's identity."

"It is the best-known thing in Boston in Europe and worldwide."

He estimates at least 2.5 million people a year hear the symphony in one form or another. ..- —.... —— - .

"It's a remarkable institution in the breadth of its coverage."

"We have so many differnent audiences—for the symphony, for Pops, for chamber music, Tanglewood..."

In addition to music, the marathon also includes interviews with local personalities and announcements of various donations.

To join the fun, call 262-8700.

GOP bake sale

Republican Ward 2 Chairman Beverly Cornell announced this week that Wards 2 and 7 of the Newton Republican City Committee will hold a bake sale at Star Market on Austin Street, Saturday, Feb. 12, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

In conjunction with the bake sale, the drawing of the "Valentine Sweetheart" doll raffle will take place at 1 p.m. Tickets will be on sale until the drawing. The 20" high, red velvet and white satin and lace doll is the special handmade creation of Jean Etre, a junior at Marion High School in Worcester.

TRAVEL TRAILS

By Josephine Arria

In dating circles, two may be company and three's a crowd . . . But this well-known formula definitely doesn't apply where vacation islands are concerned . . . Take the US Virgin Islands, for example . . . This attractive Caribbean three-some



— St. Croix, St. John and St. Thomas — provide an alluring combination for vacations-in-the-sun Each have their own distinctive personality and few who visit them are likely to be disappointed

Largest of the three islands is nearby St. Croix, whose serene atmosphere lure visitors back again and again St. Thomas has lush, hilly terrain and dazzling white beaches; marinas for all types of fishing craft The smallest, least developed island is St. John, an idyllic retreat for nature lovers.

Start all your travel at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE.** Our experience can help you save money by offering many suggestions. It may be more convenient and comfortable to rent a car or take a taxi, but to save money and avoid parking hassles, use local transportation. Trains and buses in Europe are clean and many provide special discount tickets. Other advice is available from us at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE. 305A Washington across from the Gateway at Newton Corner. 244-8460.** Open: Daily 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. Eve and Sat by appointment.

Sachar speaks at temple brotherhoods Breakfast

Abram Sachar, lecturer, TV host, and commentator on contemporary affairs will be the speaker at the Annual Combined Brotherhoods Breakfast at Temple Reyim, Newton, on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 9:30 a.m.

The event brings together members of the seven Newton area Temple Brotherhoods, as well as their relatives and guests to honor an outstanding individual. Sachar will investigate promises and pitfalls in his presentation entitled "The Threshold of a New Century."

Sachar, a pioneer in the Hillel Foundation Movement, was instrumental in the founding of Brandeis University at which he later served as president. A recognized leader in education, he was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs.

Sachar has hosted several award-winning educational television series; admission to the breakfast is $3.75.

Reservations can be made by calling the following Temple Brotherhood representatives: Phil Snyder (Temple Beth-El Atereth Israel) 244-1923; Bill Silverstein (Temple Mishkan Tefila) 527-5731; Ken Sobel (Temple Emeth) 469-0895; Mike Lipman (Temple Beth Avodah) 527-0045; Al Levy (Temple Reyim) 969-8887; Irwin Sydney (Temple Emmanuel) 527-3036; Mandell Lofchie (Temple Shalom) 332-7428.

Beth-El Brotherhood has family breakfast, puppets

The annual Family Breakfast of the Beth-El Brotherhood of Newton, will be held in the Samuel Andler Auditorium, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, Feb. 20, at 9:30 a.m.

A program of entertainment will include a puppet show which will be followed by the distribution of gifts and prizes to children.

Reservations can be made by mailing checks to the attention of: Erwin Clayton, Beth-El Brotherhood, 561 Ward St., Newton, 02159.

Chairman is Erwin Clayton, co-chairman is Norman Hartstone, and president is Harry Kadis. Other members are: Jack Oven, Hyamn Grushka, David Pivnick, Burt Cone, Louis Andler, Al Nathanson, Arthur Green, Robert Schneider, and Robert Herzberg.

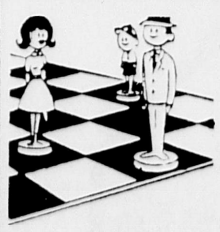
CJP "Shabbaton" weekend retreat

Area high school students will have the opportunity to take part in a weekend "Shabbaton" retreat next month, sponsored by the High School Team of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

According to Amy Rosenstein of Milton, High School Team chairwoman, the retreat is open to all 8 high school students, and will be held at the Grossman Camp in Westwood from Friday afternoon, Feb 25, to Sunday, Feb. 27. Cost of the retreat is $20.

Some discussion topics that will be covered are Israel and Israel-Diaspora relations; and the Torah portion for the week and how it relates to us and CJP High School Team future plans—including the Spring Walkathon and Telethon.

The "Shabbaton" retreat will include films, discussions, singin dancing, "fressing," and prayer. Any interested high school student can contact Fran Ginsburg at CJP, 542-8080.



Don't Make a Move!!
without
Welcome Wagon

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

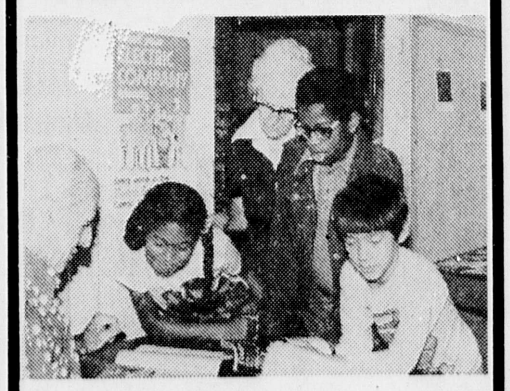
MONA SACKS
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Older Citizens Needed



Retirees Everett and Lynda Blake of Waban volunteer in the library at the Audubon School.

Hundreds of volunteers of all ages are needed in the Boston Public Schools.

You Can Help!

By volunteering three or more hours a week you can tutor individual students in reading, math or English as a second language . . . assist with art, science, music, needlecraft, woodworking, photography . . . help in a school library . . . use your administrative ability . . . serve as a living historian.

You can volunteer in a school near your home.

School Volunteers for Boston, Inc.
16 Arlington St., Boston, Ma. 02116
Tel. 267-2626

DO IT YOURSELF
FURNITURE IDEAS

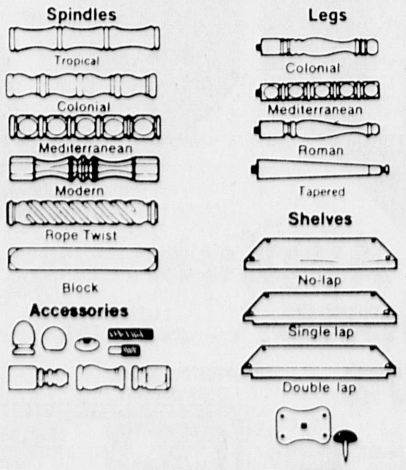
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CUSTOM FURNITURE

Coffee Tables, Lamp Tables
TV Wall Units, Serving Units
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Shelf Units - Foot Stools
Room Dividers

Royal Oak



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TO MATCH YOUR DECOR



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Open Six Days a Week, 8:00 am - 4:45 pm Monday - Saturday
Hardware Store Open Till 9 p.m. Fridays & 5:30 p.m. Saturdays

THURS., FRI., SAT.
FEB. 10 thru FEB. 12

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
SMOKED PORK SHOULDER PICNICS
Whole Bone-In (Water Added) 69¢ lb.
Fresh Breakfast LINK SAUSAGE 3-lb. pkg. 89¢ lb.

STAR

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CARNATIONS 10 For 3.98



Freshly Cut Iris ..... 10 for 3.98
Freshly Cut Freesia ..... 3.49 bunch
Colorful, Cut Tulips ..... 10 for 3.98
4 Inch Pot Primrose ..... 1.98 each
4 Inch Pot African Violets ..... 1.98 each
6 Inch Pot, 6 Kinds Hanging Plants 3.49 each
Floral Arrangements
Beautiful flowers are the most romantic way to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day
4.49 and up
Valentine's Day ... Feb. 14
BUD VASES 1.98 each

Dorothy Muriel's Freshly Baked
Valentine Goodies
Will Really Tempt Your Sweet Tooth!
...choose your favorite from this delicious selection!
•Two-Layer Heart Cake • Valentine Chocolate Square Cake • Valentine Layer Cake • Valentine Holiday Cups • Valentine Mini Cups • Valentine Decorated ¼-Sheet Cake.

we reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective at Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

WATCH FOR...

Star's New "Recipe Of The Week" T.V. Show!



Kay McCarthy...

A well-known home economist will show you how to create an appealing, nutritious meal on a budget!

This Weeks Feature Item....

Sliced Beef LIVER

49¢ lb.

LOCAL T.V. TIMES!

BOSTON: Feb. 8, Channel 5 "Midday News"; Feb. 9, Channel 7 "Noon News"; Feb. 10, Channel 5 "Midday News"

RHODE ISLAND: Feb. 9, Channel 12 "Noon News"; Feb. 10, Channel 12 "Noon News"

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, **BLADE CUT**

POT ROAST

69¢ lb. BONE-IN

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck **BONELESS Chuck Pot ROASTS** 99¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chickens **CHICKEN QUARTERS**

Breast Quarters 55¢ lb. | Leg Quarters 49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless **LONDON BROIL Shoulder STEAKS 1.19 lb.**

U. S. Gov't. Inspected **ASSORTED PORK CHOPS 95¢ lb.**

Pkg. Contains: 9 - 11 Center Cut, Blade End and Sirloin Chops

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price, or lower, in each Star Market participating in this advertisement.



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Star Cuts Your Cost on The Items...YOU BUY MOST... NEED MOST...EAT MOST!

HILL FARM LARGE EGGS WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE — Dozen 68¢ * No Coupon Needed

CLOROX Liquid Bleach WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE — Gallon Jug 68¢ * No Coupon Needed!

LINCOLN Apple Juice WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE — Half Gallon 68¢ * No Coupon Needed!

Tropicana Chilled Orange Juice WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE — Half Gallon 58¢ * No Coupon Needed!

KEEBLER'S TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE — 12-oz. Pkg. 58¢ * No Coupon Needed!

STAR'S Frozen Peas WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE — 24-oz. Poly Bag 48¢ * No Coupon Needed!

CREST Family Size, Regular or Mint **Toothpaste** WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE — 7-oz. Tube 88¢ * No Coupon Needed!

* with each $5.00 purchase

BUY ANY... or ALL OF THESE "NO COUPON" ITEMS WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE...($5.00 purchase may not include these seven items)

STAR

BUDGET BUY SAVINGS AT STAR'S BAKERY DEPT.!

WHITE BREAD KVH — Belmont 3 17 oz loaves 89¢

Cinnamon Coffee Cake KVH — Dorothy Muriel's BREAKAWAY PIECES 69¢ 16 oz pkg

BUDGET BUYS HELP YOU SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS!

- Coke, Sprite, Tab, Fresca 8 12 oz cans 1.59
- Breck Shampoo Oily Dry Normal 15 oz bott 99c
- Pledge..... Natural or Lemon 14 oz can 1.39

PEPSI Reg., Light 3 32 oz bots $1

- Bachman POTATO CHIPS Reg or Groovy 7½ oz pkg 59c

"Stay 'n Shape" Yogurt Breakstone 4 8 oz cups $1 Plain, 6 Fruit Flavors

- Glad 3 Mil Trash Bags..... Pkg of 8 1.19
- Purex Detergent Heavy Duty Liquid 64 oz cont 1.69
- Star's Foil..... 75 ft roll 79c

OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberry Juice** COCKTAIL — Quart Bot 59¢

- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 30-oz can 59c
- Kraft Dressings ITALIAN or FRENCH 2 8-oz bots 89c
- Mazola Margarine..... (in quarters) 1 lb pkg 59c

HEINZ, Regular or Crinkle Cut **FRENCH FRIES** 24 oz Frozen pkg. 69¢

STAR'S **KOSHER SPEARS** 24 oz jar 59¢

- Pound Cake Pepperidge Farm ... 10¾ oz frozen pkg 89c
- Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 5 Kinds 2 18½ oz pkgs. $1
- Lo-Fat Dry Milk..... Milkman 6 1-qt pkgs. 1.69
- Corned Beef Hash..... Prudence 15-oz can 59c
- Nabisco Chips Ahoy..... 14½ oz pkg 89c
- Wise Potato Chips..... 4½-oz pkg 39c

Pure Vegetable Oil **WESSON OIL** 38 oz bot 1.39

BUDGET BUYS MEAN SAVINGS ON SEAFOOD-DELI ITEMS!

Fancy Frozen **Small Size SHRIMP** In Shell, Ready to Cook 1.99 lb.

- German Salami..... ½ lb 59c
- German Liverwurst..... ½ lb 59c
- Spiced Ham Sliced, HORMEL OVAL ... lb 1.79

BIG BUDGET BUY SAVINGS ON STAR'S FRESH PRODUCE!

Firm, Green **CUCUMBERS 5 for $1**

Fresh, Versatile **EGGPLANT** 39¢ lb

- Red Bliss Potatoes..... lb 23c
- Fresh Peas..... lb 49c
- Fresh Yams..... Louisiana lb 25c

BUDGET BUYS MEAN BIGGER SAVINGS ON FRESH MEATS!

- Sliced Bacon BACK BAY Brand, 1-lb. pkg..... 89c
- Star's Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. pkg. 1.09
- Colonial Sliced Bacon..... 1 lb pkg 1.29
- Armour Sliced Bacon..... 1 lb pkg 1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck **7-BONE ROAST** 79¢ lb.

- Beef Chuck Underblade Roast. bone in ... lb 89c
- Beef Chuck Underblade Roast. Bnls ... lb 1.09
- Beef Chuck Cut for Stew.. bnls lb 1.29
- Lean Ground Beef.. (not over 25% fat) .. lb 99c
- Ex. Lean Ground Beef (not over 20% fat) lb 1.19

U.S Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins **CENTER CUT Pork Chops** Top Loin (bone in) 1.29 lb

U.S Gov't Inspected Fresh Pork Loins **COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS** (bone-in) 99¢ lb.

- Pork Loin Sirloin Cutlets ..... Bnls ... lb 1.39
- Pork Loin Pork Roast ..... Blade End Bone In ... lb 79c
- Pork Loin Pork Roast ..... Sirloin End Bone In ... lb 1.09
- Sliced Bacon OSCAR MAYER, Reg. or Thick 1-lb. pkg. 1.59
- Plumrose Sliced Bacon.... 1-lb pkg 1.59
- Jone's Sliced Bacon..... 1 lb pkg 1.59

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective Mon., Feb. 7 thru Sat., Feb. 12 at Star Markets in Mass. and R. I. (except Lowell and Tewksbury)

New York college teams high in ratings

Two of New York state's college hockey teams are riding in first and third place in Division I ECAC ratings this week, while two more are reaching for that magic eighth place ranking and a spot in the post-season playoffs.

Clarkson is where it has been for most of the season, atop the heap with a mark of 13-2 in the division. The Golden Knights, who have won 19 of 23 games overall, take their vaunted scoring machine, led by forward Dave Taylor's 76 points, on the road this week. They play at fourth-place Boston College on Friday and at sixth-place Providence on Sunday.

With New Hampshire firmly in control of second place at 15-3, Cornell is now holding down the third spot, having leapfrogged over Boston College this past week—but barely. The Big Red is 11-5 and B.C. is 11-5-1.

Cornell travels to Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday to play an improved Harvard, which has moved up to seventh position, then returns to Ithaca Saturday to host another Ivy foe, Dartmouth, which is ranked 11th.

RPI, after losing to Clarkson and beating St. Lawrence last weekend, finds its 8-8 record good only for ninth place, in a tie with Vermont. The Engineers play Boston University in Troy on Friday.

Colgate has dropped to a 7-9 mark in the division, keepng it lodged in 11th spot, but the Raiders could profit from a game at St.Lawrence Friday, where the hard-pressed Larries have a 2-14 division record, holding them in the next-to-last slot.

Colgate follows up the SLU game with a visit to the University of Vermont Saturday.

In Western Division II, the race is still among Army, 11-0; Elmira, 16-2, and Union, 7-1.

The Cadets have a non-league contest with Princeton tonight and play at Salem State Friday night and at St. Anselm's Saturday in games with Eastern Division foes.

Union plays two division opponents, Williams at home Wednesday night and Plattsburgh St. at Plattsburgh on Saturday, while Elmira is still shut down because of the fuel crisis.

The Eastern Division II leaders were shaken last week when front-ranked Merrimack lost to Lowell, second-place Bowdoin was defeated by Middlebury and third-place Salem State lost to Union.

Soviet cosmonauts correct course

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts orbiting the earth in the Soyuz 24 spacecraft corrected their course today for an expected rendezvous with the Salyut 5 space station.

The Tass news agency said in a brief dispatch that Col. Viktor Gorbatko and Lt. Col. Yuri ad circled the earth 12 times by midday.

"According to the reports of the crew and the data of telemetric information, the space ship's onboard systems are functioning normally," Tass said. "The cosmonauts are feeling fine."

The news agency said the cosmonauts began their working day at 11:30 a.m. Moscow time. Gorbatko, the flight commander, was quoted as saying the crew is "fulfilling the flight program."

The men were launched Monday in the Soviet Union's first manned space flight since last Oct. 17, when two other cosmonauts failed in an attempt to link their ship with Salyut 5 and made the first Soviet splashdown.

Tass said the crew carried out a "correction of the flight trajectory," a standard procedure for docking with the space station. Similar course corrections have been announced prior to previous Soviet dockings.

But the news agency did not disclose when the rendezvous would take place.

MAN TRAPPED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — David A. Enderlin of Cambridge was reported in stable condition today at New England Medical Center after being trapped under an MBTA rapid transit train Monday at Park Street Station.

Firefighters freed the man after 18 minutes.



National Scout Week was kicked-off with a flag raising event at McDonald's of Newton. Pictured (from left) are Adolf Andersen, Norumbega Council executive; Darryn Carroll , a Boy Scout; John Frassica, a Cub Scout; and Rick Friend. The annual Scout and Explorer Show will be held March 12 at Wellesley High School.

Collagraph-intaglio prints by Wadsworth exhibited

Charles E. Wadsworth of Newton and Cranberry Isles, Me. is showing 19 collagraph-intaglio prints in a one-man show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., through the end of February.

Three limited edition books published by David Godine that include Wadsworth prints are also included in the show. The prints in the books, all intaglio, are hand produced, and are rarely found today in books as they do not fit into any standard technique of book production.

Two of the books, "Views From The Island" and "Seed Leaves" were chosen as outstanding books at the Bookbuilders of Boston New England Book Show, one in 1970 and one in 1975.

Wadsworth's prints such as "The Turkish Graveyard," "Sienese Conte," "The Whale's Rib," and "Figures and Flames" demonstrate the lush possibilities of color and texture attainable only through the difficult and exacting collagraph-intaglio medium.

Impressed into a soft paper, the prints are a reminder of the lavish and unexpected brilliance of the austere islands off the Maine coast. The viewer feels the spirit of the islands, filtered through the artist's skill, affection, and conception.

As a print medium collagraph-intaglio is relatively new. It relates to all other intaglio mediums such as etching, drypoint, aquatint and engraving. The essential difference between it and other intaglio media is that the plate is built up as well as incised, resulting in a rich and varied texture and embossment. The plate is produced in much the same way as collage.

Born in Ridgewood, N.J., in 1917, Wadsworth studied at the Art Students' League and the American People's School in New York City.

Wadsworth has had one-man shows at the Shore Gallery, Boris Mirski Gallery, the University of Maine, Thayer Gallery and others.

Main library hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 1-4 p.m. The Library will be closed Monday, Feb. 21.

Junior Conservation Camp opens June 26

The 29th annual Massachusetts Junior Conservation Camp season will be June 26-July 9.

The camp is sponsored by Massachusetts Conservation Inc., and is for boys 14 years of age by July 1 to 17 years.

While attending the camp at the 4-H Camp, Thompson's Pond, Spencer, Mass., the young campers will be taught the official Massachusetts firearms safety course and will also be instructed in fly and spin casting, small boat safety, rifle, shotgun and pistol shooting; basic camping, forest management and practices, forest fire control, soil conservation, archery, fisheries, wildlife management and stream improvement.

Boys attending the camp are sponsored by parents, sportsmen's organizations, service clubs and conservation commissions. The cost is $120 for the two-week period.

Applications may be had by writing to the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Field Headquarters, Westboro, Mass. 01581. Applications should be returned with a $20 deposit.

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Life can begin at any age when you participate in one of the Special Programs tailored to make you physically fit, mentally relaxed and at the same time teach you to ward off even the most formidable assailants.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
$20 for 4 Week Program — No contract or further obligation
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Basement bargain!
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Nothing down — no finance charge — 60 months to pay — cash price $160.20
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1977
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1"x12" PINE SHELVING
Versatile No. 3 grade pine is ready to paint or stain. Perfect for do-it-yourself bookshelves wall units & more
39¢ Lin.Ft.

4'x8'x3/8" GYPSUM WALLBOARD
Economical, easy to install covering for interior walls & ceilings. Fire resistant, can be painted or papered over.
1.99 Take With Price
•JOINT TAPE 1.99 Roll
•JOINT COMPOUND 3.69 Gal

4'x8'x5/8" PARTICLE BOARD
Multi use sheets are great for cabinets, shelving, under carpets too! Smooth sanded both sides. Ready to paint or stain.
4.99 4.29
•4'x8'x3/8"

CEILINGS WITH STYLE
2'x4' SUSPENDED LAY-IN PANELS
Retain access to pipes & wiring with an easy to install suspended ceiling. It's one of the easiest, most economical improvements you can make.
WASHABLE WHITE In 80 sq.ft. cartons, No. 280. 1.29 Panel
CHAPERONE In 64 sq.ft. cartons, No. 275. 1.79 Panel
TEXTURED In 80 sq.ft. ctns. No. 942 2.49 Panel
GRID SYSTEM
•12" Wall Angle 99¢ •4' Cross Tee 59¢
•2' Cross Tee 29¢ •12' Main Beam 1.19
CEILING BEAMS 99¢ Lin.Ft. Wood look urethane in 10' lengths. 4"x6"
2'x4' PRISMATIC PANELS 2.49 Panel For windows or in ceiling grid systems. Clear, Milk.
CEILING GRID LITE 12.99 Fluorescent fits 2'x4' grid. GL240.

PRE-HUNG LAUAN INTERIOR DOOR UNITS
39.99 Reg. 41.99
Pre-hung & ready to install. Lauan mahogany door in frame with casing. In 24", 28", 30", 32"x78" sizes. Latchset extra.

Ready to Finish PINE LOUVER BIFOLD DOORS
23.99 (2 Door) 24"x80" Reg. 26.99
Ready to finish pine doors with full louver design
•30"x80" 29.99
•32"x80" 32.99
•36"x80" 35.99
•48"x80" (4 Dr.) 49.99
•60"x80" (4 Dr.) 57.99

SECURE FUEL SAVINGS
3½"x15" R-11 FOIL INSULATION 10¢ Sq.Ft.
For uninsulated walls. Foil faced, in 70 sq.ft. rolls.
•3½"x23" R-11 In 107 sq.ft. rolls 10¢sq.ft.
6"x15" R-19 FOIL INSULATION 19¢ Sq.Ft.
For uninsulated attics. Foil faced, sold in 40 sq.ft. rolls.
•6"x23" R-19 In 61.33 sq.ft.rolls19¢sq.ft.
6"x15" R-19 ATTIC INSULATION 17¢ Sq.Ft.
For uninsulated attics. Foil faced, in 40 sq.ft. rolls.
•6"x23" R-19 In 61.33 sq.ft.rolls17¢sq.ft.

MOVABLE SHUTTER SETS 9.99 Set of 4 6"x16" Panels
Privacy plus ventilation. Hardware. Each set includes 4 prehinged panels.

No.616 9.99	No.620 14.99	No.624 15.99	No.628 17.69	No.632 18.99	No.636 20.69
No.716 13.99	No.720 15.49	No.724 16.99	No.728 18.79	No.732 21.29	No.736 21.99
No.816 14.69	No.820 16.29	No.824 17.89	No.828 19.89	No.832 21.59	No.836 23.29
No.916 154.9	No.920 16.99	No.924 18.79	No.928 20.99	No.932 22.69	No.936 24.59

STORAGE PROBLEMS?
If storage is a problem for you, we have an easy, economical answer for you. These sturdy steel shelving units are designed for quick assembly and plenty of storage convenience. Just the thing for workshop, laundry, garage too!
STEEL SHELVING UNIT 7.99 4 Shelf Unit 12"x30"x58" Reg. 8.99
•5 SHELF UNIT 12"x30"x54" Reg. 10.99 9.99
•5 SHELF UNIT (GIANT) 18"x36"x70" Reg. 12.99 11.99

SECURITY PLUS SAVINGS!
NuTone SMOKE ALARM 27.99 Reg. 32.99
Could save your family's life! Just plug into nearest outlet. It's easy!
EMHART SMOKE ALARM 29.99 Reg. 39.99
Battery operated unit protects even during power failures! Needs no special wiring!
THE WORLD'S STRONGEST LOCK! IDEAL SECURITY
SUPER LOCK II 19.99 Reg. 24.99
The ultimate in home security! Jimmy proof construction plus styling. Easy to install with an ordinary screwdriver.
DEADBOLT LATCH Sliding latch for bath or closet doors. SK750. 4.29
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Lion quintet downs Bedford, bows to Weston

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Last Tuesday night at Newton South High School, the Lions took on the Bedford Bucaneers, a team which the Lions beat earlier in the season. With great teamwork and balanced scoring the Lions took this game also, 55-44.

The game wasn't even as close as the score indicates, the Lions led throughout the game, in fact going into the fourth quarter the Lions were ahead by 22 points. The Lions maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game, thus enabling a lot of their subs to play, and play they did. Ricky King (10 points), David Waldman (6) and Mike Buchsbaum (6 pts. 5 reb.) all turned in outstanding performances.

The first quarter of the game started out incredibly slowly for both teams, in fact South scored their first two points of the game with only three minutes left in the quarter to make the score 2 all. The Lions got their act together after that and proceeded to score 11 points in the quarter, however Bedford couldn't get their act together at all as they scored only 2 more first quarter points.

The second quarter again went poorly for Bedford as they managed to score only 5 points. South's defense had so far been playing its best game of the season. But in this quarter their offense showed that they were very capable of scoring as they poured in 17 points. Ricky King came off the bench to throw in 5 points and help give the Lions a commanding lead at halftime, 28-9.

In the third quarter Bedford showed signs of life as they were able to score 13 points. But again South's offense countered. This time it was David Waldman coming off the bench to score 6 of the Lions 16 third quarter points. This made the score 44-22 in favor of South at the end of three quarters.

The fourth quarter was by far Bedford's best of the game as they scored 22 points in the quarter. Bob Penney, Steve Sinotte and Ken Ward each scored 6 points for Bedford. The Lions scored 11 points in the quarter with Ricky King, Mike Buchsbaum and Barry Green combining for all 11, thus making the final score 55-44 for the Lions fourth win of the season.

South's great margin in free throws was the principal reason for this victory as the Lions, staying out of foul trouble throughout the game, sank 25 free throws compared to only 2 for Bedford.

The Lions early lead gave coach Walker a chance to use his substitutes who came thru with 24 points.

LOSE TO WESTON

Last Friday the Lions lost to the Weston Wildcats by a score of 69-56 at Weston. These same two teams met earlier in the season at Newton South with Weston winning that one 64-62 in overtime.

The first quarter was a low scoring one as each team played defensively which resulted in a number of turnovers. Balanced scoring by Weston produced 12 first quarter points while the Lions scored 10 with Stu Taylor and Mike Stollar combining for 8 of them.

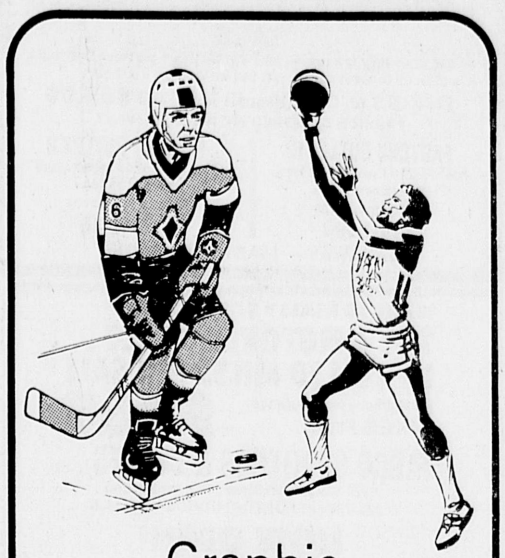
The second quarter went a little better for both teams as Weston scored 18 points with Fran MacDonnell (their leading scorer), Scott Chandler and Steve Brown combining for 14 of their 18 second quarter points. Balanced scoring by the Lions produced 14 points, thus making the score at halftime 30-24 Weston.

In the third quarter the backcourt combination of Gary Simon and Adny Wise scored 6 points. Unfortunately for the Lions that turned out to be all the points they scored in this quarter. In the meantime Weston scored 13, putting them in the lad by 13, 43-30 with only one quarter left for the Lions.

In the fourth quarter 52 points were scored, 26 by each team. For Weston Fran MacDonnell, Steve Brown and Gordy Lucas combined for 22 of their 26 fourth quarter points.

The closets the Lions came in the game was with 1:45 left in the game when Stu Taylor hit a basket for 2 of his 13 fourth quarter points to pull the Lions within 4 at 56-52. Vut

LION QUINTET—See Page 20



Graphic sports

North matmen top Memorial fall to Brockton's Boxers

By STEVE KRUTT

The Newton North wrestlers were in high spirits throughout the week, as they anticipated an encounter with the Brockton Boxers. They trained vigorously, but were not prepared mentally, which resulted in an off-night. On the previous Wednesday however, the Varsity B took it to the Catholic Memorial Knights. The Tiger matmen outconditioned and outwrestled the Knights, who tended to fade toward the third period.

101-pounder Greg Sotir graciously accepted a forefeit. Sophomore John Pellegrini then won a convincing 19 to 5 victory. John Robbins at 115 pounds, and Steve Krutt at 122, both used chicken wings to pin the next two Knights, who were anything but gallant. Doug Cain just squeezed out a 1-1 tie, and 134 pounder Brett Goldberg was elated with a second period pin.

Kip Chinian used precision timing to get numerous single-leg takedowns, and he won 9 to 6. At 147 pounds Harry Shainian suffered Newton's first setback of the evening, but Senior Steve Bonazoli retaliated with a second period pin. Bonazoli has really progressed well after taking his junior year off.

Another senior who has been waiting in the wings, Rich Kent, won a decision on the strength of a headlock throw. Newton North now led 43 to 3, but CM bounced back. 187 pounder Bob Foley pinned Bill Kerr in the first period.

Promising Sophomore Jeff Parker had the desire to conclude the match in a climactic manner. He did just that, as he took his opponent to his back and pinned him with a fireman's carry. The final score was Newton North 49 and CM 11.

Fall to Brockton

On Saturday night, the Tigers just couldn't put it together, as they were KO's by the Brockton Boxers 29 to 17. The match meant nothing in terms of Suburban League standings since Waltham has already clinched the title. However, the meeting of these two rivals always causes adrenalin to flow.

The vaciferous fans encouraged the Tiger JV's to a 29 to 13 win. Steve Krutt, Mike Meyers, French Brandon, E.A. Morgan, Rich Kent and Jeff Parker picked up the points that enabled Newton to win.

The varsity match was just underway when Newton North suffered its first loss as Greg Sotir was pinned. 108-pounder Dave Gasdia was forced to fight off front cradles and chicken wings for a large segment of the match, and he too was defeated.

Newton really began to feel the anguish of defeat when Kevin Bengtson was just edged out 3 to 2. 122 pound junior Rick Kim had to settle for a 2 to 2 tie, after an early lead dwindled down to nothing. Roy Hebard then gave the Newton fans something to holler about, when he stacked Rick Imprescia of Brockton for a third period pin.

Another bright spot for Newton North was the 135 pound weight class. Kip Chinian used his superior snatch single to stand preeminent over his opponent winning 4 to 3.

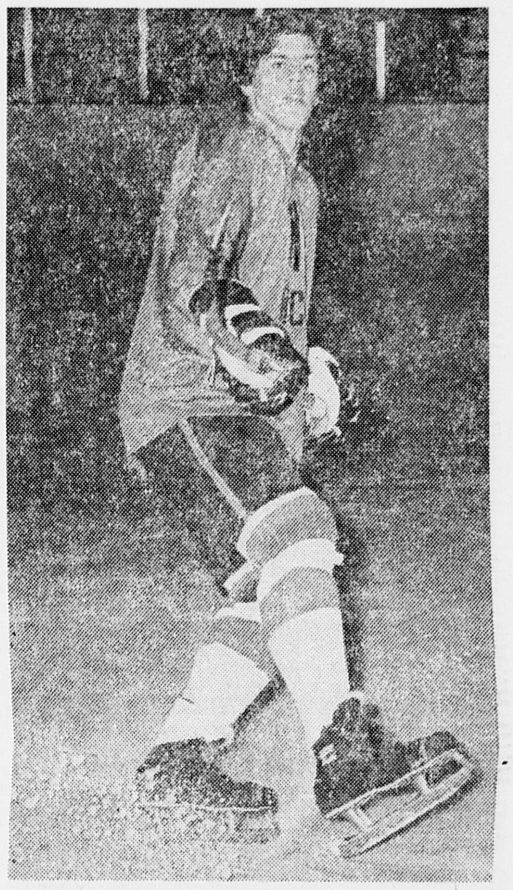
After that brief interlude Brockton came back hungry. Wayne Castle of the Boxers used Newton North's number 1 move - the pancake - to pin previously unpinned, Eddie Kim. 147 pound co-captain Neil Johnson was defeated by New England Champ Steve DeGiso. DeGiso obtained an early 4 to 0 lead, and rode out Johnson for the remainder of the bout.

Newton North's most ferocious Tiger, John Angelucci, came out as his usual aggressive self. He would not be intimidated as he was on the uppet end of a 5 to 1 win.

Dave Larkin and Tom Parker both lost extremely close matches to put the contest out of reach.

Heavyweight Peter Hiltz did manage to pull the score tighter with a 7 to 3 win. The final score was Brockton 29, Newton North 17.

After that truly disappointing loss, the Tigers will attempt to heal their wounds. It was as if the Brockton mystique had returned after Newton North's upset of last year. The Tigers did not wrestle up to par, and the invisible force couldn't be penetrated. Milford on Wednesday and cross town rival Newton South on Friday lurk in the shadows.



Ready for Latin

Lee Waxman and his Newton North teammates will meet Cambridge Latin's hockey team this Saturday at McHugh Forum for a 5 p.m. game. (Bob Patterson Photo)

Lion runners split two meets

By ROB MOREHOUSE

The Newton South boys' track team had their turn at a busy week as they had two meets. The first was a heartbreaking 45-41 loss against Bedford (a loss despite all doing their best). The second was a win, a 74-10 destruction of Matignon for the first win of the season. Everyone ran and did well to get the well-deserved victory. All in all, it was a fun meet.

The Bedford meet was a close one that see-sawed through the whole meet. It was exciting, but Bedford got the victory.

The 2-mile started things off well as Eddy Koning (10:02) won a great race with an improved time. Tim Williams improved also and got third. The mile was a sweep despite a superb effort by Jay Broadnax (5:03), who brought his time down a lot. Neil McManus ran well and also improved.

In the 40, Fred Hochberger (4.09) won with a beautiful race, while Greg Jackson, robbed of second, got third with a nice run. Stan Samkange took a big second in the 200 with a super race and improved time. John Forti (37.3) improved and took third with a great effort. Mike Goldstein ran well and was right behind John.

Paul Daniels ran marvelously to win the 600 in 1:22, while John Fraser (1:23) improved and took second with an excellent race. Jeff Ruben improved with a fine run. The 1000 had Dave Arons (2:33) take second with his best time and an amazing effort. The JV runners did very well as Jim Ralston took third in the 600 and Mark Miller got third in the 1000.

The hurdles went well as Steve Hall (6.5), despite being sore, took second while Fred Amicangioli got third with a well-run race. The shotput did well as Adam Ostrach (46'5") and Kenny Green (44') took first and second with their best throws. John Forti threw his best and almost got third. Mike Westerkamp did very well in the high jump and tied for second.

The relay (Stan Samkange, John Fraser, Steve Hall and Paul Daniels) ran valiantly (Steve ran hurt), but lost the relay. It was a good effort by all.

The boys destroyed Matignon in their last meet of the season. It was a great meet with all working very hard.

The 2-mile had a surprise as Tom Alsup made a great kick to beat out Tim Williams for first as both ran beautifully. In the mile, Eddy Koning ran very well and got first while Neil McManus ran a great race and got third.

The 40 did well as Fred Hochberger (5.0) and Adam Ostrach (5.2), who ran it for the first time, did marvelously and got first and second. In the 300, Stan Samkange (36.4) continued to do superbly as he won with his best time. John Forti was impressive as he took second with his best time (37.1).

Paul Daniels almost flew as he won the 600 in 1:20. John Fraser and Jeff Ruben took second and third with beautiful efforts. Jay Broadnax (first time) won the 1000 with a creditable 2:42. Dan Alsup (2:42.6) ran well and took second. Rick Abel also did pretty well.

The hurdles did well as Fred Amicangioli won with an improved time of 6.4 in a super race. Steve Hall (though badly hurt) took second. In the shotput, Adam Ostrach led a four man sweep with Kenny Green, second; John Forti, third; and Mark Kase, fourth. All had fine throws. The high jump went well as Mike Westerkamp (5'8") won despite pain.

The relay of Paul Daniels, Mike Goldstein, Jeff Ruben and Mark Kase won in a good time. The best run came from anchorman Mark Kase who added a bit of class.

The meets were good ones with everyone trying hard. The boys are strong and should pull a few surprises at the league meet. They will be back next year.

Girls split

The girls had a busy week with a big win and a disappointing loss. Only it was the reverse of the boys as they crushed Bedford but lost a close one to Matignon. The first was a 60-16 walkover with many great efforts. The second was a 41-36 loss that also had many great efforts but Matignon was a bit too powerful. It was an exciting meet, one going right down to the wire.

The Bedford meet was really two meets. First the girls beat the Bedford girls (all five of them) 25-16, then beat themselves 35-0 to make a total of 60-16. It was a fun meet that all enjoyed.

The mile did well as Linda Irvine (6:14) and Mara Sealy (6:25) took first and second with some great runs. In the 40, Wendy Shahon (5.4) and Marion Kirshen ran their usual first and second with beautiful runs.

LION RUNNERS—See Page 17

School schedule

FRIDAY
Boys' Basketball
Concord-Carlisle at South, 6:30
Quincy at North, 8:00
Girls' Basketball
South at Concord-Carlisle, 6:30
North at Quincy, 3:15
Boys' Gymnastics
South at Wayland

SATURDAY
Hockey
Concord-Carlisle vs. South at Assabet, 6:00
Cambridge Latin at North, 5:00
Indoor Track
South vs. Matignon at Wayland, 9 a.m.
State Trials at Reading
Wrestling
North at South, 6:30

SUNDAY
Girls' Basketball
St. Columbkille's at Newton Catholic

MONDAY
Boys' Gymnastics
South at North, 7:00
Girls' Gymnastics
South at North, 7:00
Hockey
North at Weymouth South, 6:30
North JV at Weymouth South, 5:00

TUESDAY
Boys' Basketball
South at Acton-Boxboro, 6:00
Waltham at North, 7:00
Mission at Newton Catholic, 7:30
Girls' Basketball
Acton-Boxboro at South
North at Waltham, 3:15
Wrestling
South at Malden, 6:30
Indoor Track
Dual County League Meet at Wayland, 6:30
Boys' Swimming
Winchester at South, 5:30
Skiing
All League Meet (Alpine)

WEDNESDAY
Hockey
South vs. Bedford at Charles River, 7:00
Wrestling
Cambridge Latin at North

THURSDAY
Indoor Track
Suburban League Meet (girls) at Brookline, 3:00
Skiing
League Meet (Nordic)
all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted



North marksmen

Nick Butera, left, Jerry Greenberg, center, and Mike Crocetta get ready with their .22s in last week's Newton North rifle match with Bedford. Crocetta scored a perfect 100 from the prone position. North lost, 891-793. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

North hoopsters defeat Weymouth

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North basketball team downed Weymouth South last Friday, 55-44, at Weymouth South.

The game was low scoring and evenly paced at the start, but the Tigers sparked by a Tom Morog steal, ran off a string of points and led after one quarter, 18-10. The leading scorer at this point was Morog, with nine points.

Newton kept control through the second quarter and built up a 13-point lead, 26-13. At the half, it was the Tigers leading, 30-21. The top scorer in this quarter was Jim Quinlan with six points.

The Tigers continued domination of the game during the slower paced third quarter. Mike Gloor led Newton with four points, after which they led, 37-29.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers built up a 15-point lead and eventually won by 11.

The quarter's leading scorer was Rich Proia, who played an all-around exceptional game, with nine points. The top point getter in the game was Tom Morog with 16.

Mike Gloor, who finished with 10 points, had this analysis of the game. "We played very sloppily at times," he said, "But we won because the other team played bad defense, made bad passes, and just played sloppier. We should have killed them."

The rest of the scoring went this way: Jim Quinlan, 10 points, Rich Proia, 12, and Keith Russell, 7.

The Tigers are now 7-8 and were to meet Rindge Tech on Monday. This Friday, they will host Quincy and then Waltham next Tuesday night.

Newton South girls' basketball

By ELLEN KORELITZ

This was a winning week for the South Varsity girls basketball team. On both Tuesday and Friday they won excellent games.

Tuesday's game was against Bedford High School at Bedford. Earlier this season Newton faced Bedford on NSHS turf and captured the game with a score of 53-44. They knew that this game would not be an easy one and therefore they really had to work for it.

The first quarter went along very smoothly. The score was close the whole time. It was a very defensive game since there wasn't much scoring. At the end of the first quarter Newton led 7-6. Going into the second quarter Newton knew that they had to work for every point. The whole game depended on who wanted it the most.

The Lions stepped onto the floor and took over the play. Barbie Long got very hot from the outside and hit 3 shots. Karen Bilski was good for 2 points along with many free throws made by the rest of the squad. By the half the Lions had a 20-16 lead. The girls knew that this was not enough.

After a very brief half time talk by coach Lynn Arturi, the girls warmed up and were ready to get back onto the floor. The third quarter did not look good for the Lions at all. Some fast breaks for Bedford and some outside shots enabled them to tie-up the score by the end of the quarter.

The score was 32-32 going into the last quarter. This was the deciding 8 minutes of play that seemed like hours. There were many fouls in this quarter and this was the deciding factor in the game. In this last quarter Newton scored 17 points and Bedford scored only 9 points. Out of these 17 Newton points, 9 were free throws. Well, no matter how they got the points Newton accepted the victory with a final score of 49-41.

Friday's game put smiles on all the Lions fans faces. This game was against Weston. Last time the girls faced Weston they unfortunately suffered defeat by a score of 35-48. The girls knew that this should not have happened and they were definitely going to even up the win-loss record with Weston.

Well, they did just that. Newton completely dominated the game. The defense was very strong along with the confident offense.

The first half went well with all of Newton's starters hitting. There were some pretty plays executed by Newton especially some fast breaks. The half time score was 25-12. But, Newton knew that they couldn't get cocky and they had to keep up the good controlled play.

They got back onto the floor and played just as well as they did the first half. The girls took their time and made good passes setting themselves up for the high percentage shots. By the end of the game the girls had put 51 points on the board and Weston only chalked up 33. This was a fantastic win for the Lions.

15 out of the 51 points belonged to sophomore Kim (Cool breeze) Seaburn. Kim really showed the whole gymnasium what she could do with her 2 handed jump-shot. Mindy Kington was second high scorer with 11 points, Kerry Wilcox was third high with 7 points and Karen Bilski and Ellen Korelitz were close behind with 6 apiece.

The whole team played well. Coach Arturi believes in a strong bench and she played everyone in this exciting victorious game.

The team will look forward to seeing you at the next and last home game on Feb. 15 at 3:30 against Acton.

Newton girl wins junior net tourney

LEOMINSTER—June Ferestein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ferestein of West Newton, recently won the Orchard Hills Jr. Tennis Championship Tournament in Leominster, Massachusetts for girls 16 and under, (sanctioned by the NELTA and the USTA).

Seeded 3rd, June had her first tough match in the Quarterfinals. After losing the 1st set 6-4 she ame back to take the next two sets 6-2, 6-2. In the Semi's, Ferestein had to play top seed Sue Ming Norton from Fairfield, Conn. June defeated Norton in a two hour struggle. June went on to capture the title from 2nd seed Lisa Noferi of Hopedale, Mass., 6-3, 6-2.

An 8th grade honor student at the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, June has been Nationally ranked for the past 2 years and is now one of the top players in the girls 14 and unders in the U.S.A. When asked how she got so good, June replied "hard work - concentration - lots of matches and the desire to win have all helped me to improve."

June's next major Tournament is the Port Washington Classic in New York.

South grapplers bow to Stoughton, top Concord

By GREG SOYKA

Going into the Stoughton match, there was much cause for concern by the Newton South wrestlers. Stoughton always has a fine team and it always performs well against the Lions. To add to these problems, the Lions were forced to compete without the aid of standout Jeff Groper. Groper's absence put the Lions in a hole that they couldn't stay out of.

The match started out well for the Lions when Ron Krassin narrowly defeated his foe. Wayne Chou wrestled in the 108 lb. bout. Chou had the task of wrestling one of Stoughton's finer athletes who outweighed him by ten pounds. The Lion sophomoce fought hard but couldn't avoid the pin.

Captain Ron Lombardo also wrestled up a weight class and met a much bigger, stronger opponent. Lombardo lost a major decision, giving Stoughton a seven point lead.

Doug Washington met an enormous 122 lb. foe. Booker dazzled his man with incredible quickness and flowing movement. The team picked up three points for his effort. And of course Greg MacDonald won in the 129 lb. bout. MacDonald threw a vicious beating on a wrestler who had beaten him last year. MacDonald's 8-0 decision tied the match score at 10.

In the 135 lb. match, the spectators saw Lee Schiff lose a heartbreaker. Schiff put in one of his finest performances of the year, wrestling conservatively and heads up. With only a few seconds left in the bout, Shiff had a one point lead. When the Stoughton wrestler shot a takedown, the referee signaled two points for Stoughton even though it was clear neither wrestler had control. This blunder by the referee caused the Lions to lose the match. Instead of the Lions getting three points, they lost three points. Since Stoughton eventually won the match by five points, the Lions would have won by one point if a good call were made in Schiff's match.

Captain Greg Soyka followed at 141 lbs. Soyka immediately took his man down and attempted to pin him. In the final period Soyka put together a pinning combination that would have surely resulted in a pin if it weren't declared illegal by the referee Soyka's tenth win of the season tied the match once more

Dan Picard pushed the Lions into the lead by wrestling a smart, smooth match. The Lions lost the lead when David Isenberg ran into Stoughton's best wrestler. The sophomore 157 pounder was pinned, giving Stoughton a lead they never relinquished.

The 170 lb. bout ended in a tie after a wild third period. In a span of a few seconds, Brian Buffington suffered a reversal to go down by a point. Buffington refused to quit; he escaped with a couple of seconds left on the clock to tie the match at six.

Rafi Krasa failed to wrestle up to par but he still defeated the Stoughton 188 pounder. This gave the Lions a slim one point lead. This put the pressure on the heavyweights. Lion Lance Servais wrestled very well for a while, but made a fatal mistake that left him pinned. The match score was Stoughton 26, Newton South 21.

LIONS BEAT ON CONCORD

After an undeserved loss, the Lions were hungry for a win over Concord. Every Lion wrestler performed well that night for the first time this season. The result was a very lopsided score and a very happy Lion squad.

Concord is a strong team. Although they aren't strong on the whole, year after year they have one or two outstanding wrestlers; this year is no different.

From the beginning the Lions took control. Ron Krassin showed how far he has come this season by decisioning a fine opponent. Ron Lombardo got excited in more ways than one when he pinned his foe with the Saturday night ride.

115 pounder Jeff Groper proved to himself and his teammates how good he is. Groper's opponent placed in the state tournament last year and is respected by all his foes. Groper barely missed a takedown in the first period and kept working throughout the contest. When the match ended, Concord received three points for a hard-fought victory.

Doug Washington completely outclassed his opponent. Booker's foe insisted on trying fancy moves, but Booker put him in his place by reacting quickly and scoring back points on several occasions. After a while Washington began to find his foe tiresome, so he pinned him.

Greg MacDonald followed and chewed up his 129 lb. counterpart. MacDonald had his fore pinned several times but for some reason the referee always seemed to be looking elsewhere. MacDonald's major decision gave the Lions a commanding twenty point lead.

Because of the Stoughton match, Lee Schiff decided not to let the score be close in the last period again. Schiff built up a ten point lead before his match ended, giving the Lions four more points.

Greg Soyka wrestled Concord's captain who also placed in the states last year. Soyka wrestled a good first period, but that was it. In the first thirty seconds of the second period, the match was stopped five times because of various injuries to the Lion captain. With three minutes left in the match the referee decided Soyka was too damaged to continue. Concord picked up six points for a default.

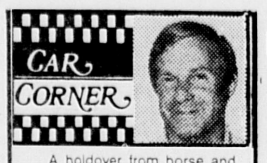
148 pounder Dan Picard was in charge the entire six minutes of his match and won by a convincing margin. Art Kojoyian met a fine wrestler and was pinned in the 157 lb. bout.

Brian Buffington had been having problems in his recent matches and these problems continued for a while against Concord. Trailing in the third period, things looked bad for the Lion 170 pounder, but Buffington rolled his foe and pinned him.

Rafi Krasa continued to display traits of quickness, knowledge, and coordination rarely seen in 188 pounders. Krasa disposed of his foe almost before he broke sweat.

Lance Servais wrestled a successful Concord heavyweight. Quickness by Servais enabled him to achieve a 2-2 tie. The final score, Newton South 40. Concord-Carlisle 17.

Don't miss the hottest rivalry in the city Saturday night when the Lions take on Newton North in the Newton South gym at 6:30. Fierce individual and team rivalries will guarentee a thriller.



A holdover from horse and buggy days, leaf springs are often used in heavy-duty rear suspensions. Several layers of spring steel, clipped together to form a single unit, support great axle weight. A hinged shackle at one end permits the springs to flex with axle movement while a shock absorber dampens the oscillations between the center of the spring and the frame. Two rods of spring steel, called torsion bars, are used as an alternative to coil springs in the front suspensions of some cars.

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HANDY TIP: Make sure your engine is off for all under-the-hood checks.

Mt. Alvernia quintet downs Newton Cath.

Mt. Alvernia High's Banchees maintained second place in Division III of the Catholic High School Girls' Basketball League with two solid wins over Newton Catholic last week.

The two neighborhood schools met Wednesday at Newton Catholic for a 58-44 Alvernia victory and again Sunday, for a 53-43 Banchee decision.

Led by a high pressure defense, Mt. Alvernia controll the first game by not allowing Newton to set up its offense. Play was rough in Sunday's game, with Mt. Alvernia committing 20 fouls and Newton Catholic 16.

Nancy Murphy of Jamaica Plain was high scorer for the winners with 21 points on Wednesday and 15 in Sunday's game.

Top scorers for Newton Catholic were S. Daly and S. Bradley.

With only five games left in the schedule, Mt. Alvernia is anticipating a winning season.



Here's how World Team Tennis Commissioner Butch Buchholz, third from left, and Boston Lobster star Greer Stevens, third from right, give pointers at Natick Racquet Club to Dorothy Shriber of Auburndale, left, club pro Sheila Weinstock, second from left, Fay Aronson of Newton,and Weston's Dodie Backe and Kathleen Kendrick.

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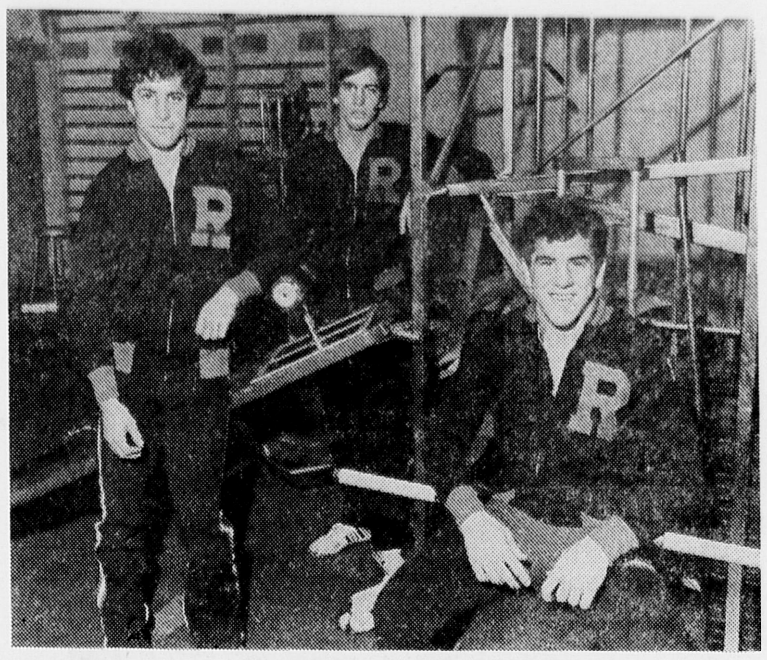
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Rivers matmen

Three Newton boys wrestling at Rivers this season are, from left: sophomore Bob Gochberg, 51 Crescent Ave; junior Jon Bello, 95 Adeline Rd., and sophomore Andy Toyias, 114 Valentine St.

North girl gymnasts clinch Suburban title

A victory over North Quincy on Friday, February 4, secured for the Newton North girls gymnastic team the Suburban league title. The girls now boast a 9-1-1 record. Coached by Ms. Pamala Jones, the girls are preparing to meet cross town rivals Newton South.

Outstanding performances by Sophomore Lee Pistone sparked the girls to a victory over North Quincy. Pistone clinched the all-around, with a 9.1 on floor exercise, a 9.2 on the balance beam, a 8.5 on the uneven bars and a 8.0 in the valut.

Consistently scoring high marks throughout the season were Pistone; juniors Paulette DuBois and Kinley Morrill; and senior captain Diane Marchioni. Rounding out the team and greatly contributing to the teams success were Seniors Marsha Golden and Kim Threadgold; Juniors MaryBeth Witaker and Lori Boskin; and Sophomores Laura Rosenblatt, Darlen Vona and Carol Siegle.

"There is alot of team spirit," said Pistone. "Everyone contributes to make the team a good one," she added.

In Suburban League action the girls went undefeated. In a close meet the team upset three time Suburban League Champions the Brockton Boxers, 86.00-74.70.

In non-league competition a tough Braintree squad proved too experienced for the Tigers, securing a victory by twenty one points. In a meet against Concord-Carlisle the teams tied at 78.2 apiece.

"The girls really support each other," said coach Jones. "The team enthusiasm is excellent. They are all outstanding performers," she added.

Service note

Marine Pvt. First Class James. J. Tennant, son of Ald. and Mrs. Robert Tennant of West Newton, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Paris Island, S.C. He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle. A 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, Pvt. Tennant joined the Marines in September, 1976.

Newton South girls' basketball

By ELLEN KORELITZ

If there's a will, then there's a way so beat Wayland today, was Newton South High School's saying for Tuesday January 25. Indeed there was a will and the girls did beat Wayland, even though it was a very close game that came down to the last 6 seconds.

The Lions stepped onto the court to face a man to man defense. This is very rare in the girl's Dual-County League, especially when it is played for the whole game. After a few times down court, the Lions settled down and were able to run their offense. The game was very topsy-turvy. At most points of the game Newton led by at least 6 points. But, every so often Wayland came up with bursts of energy and sunk baskets one after another. At the half Newton was ahead by 3 points. This was definitely not enough. New strategy was discussed during the half and was ready to be put into play.

Second half action was very weak compared to the first. Newton kept up decent play but did not shine like in their usual second half play. Some thought that Newton was very lucky. Fortunately, Wayland missed some crucial points.

With 6 seconds left, the score was 47-44 in favor of Newton. The ball was in Wayland's offensive end. After taking 4

Lincoln dominated most of the game. The Lions just couldn't put it together. Many violations and fouls were called against both teams. This was a main factor in the game. The game was also slowed down a bit by the full court press applied by Lincoln. The score at the half was 21-16 in favor of Lincoln.

Newton was not going to take this score lightly. They got back on the court and with not more than 5 minutes time, they caught up. From then on the game was close. Both teams brought the ball down court and sunk hoops.

In the last 3 minutes, unfortunately, Lincoln pulled away with some quick baskets. that was the clincher. The game ended with a final score of 54-48.

The next home game for the Newton South girls basketball team is Friday, Feb. 4th. The Junior Varsity game begins at 3:30 and the Varsity follows at 4:45. Come cheer the girls on. shots, the fifth shot went in the basket. Now the score was 47-46 with 1 second left. The inbound throw was made and the buzzer sounded. There was a victory for the Lions.

Overconfidence was the problem on Friday night the 28th when Newton faced Lincoln-Sudbury at South. In the Dual-County league each team plays each other twice, once home and once away. Last time, the Lions played Lincoln, Newton won by 5 points.

The girls knew that this game would not be a breeze. Lincoln is a strong, tough team and they wanted the game just as much as the Lions.

The cheerleaders and the band were on hand for the second night game of the '76-'77 season. The stands were full and the team was psyched. As the NSHS fight song was played, the team ran onto the court and did their pre-game drills. Six minutes later, the game began.

Newton Catholic five wins three

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic had beaten Hudson Catholic earlier in the season. Hudson Catholic was out to even the score and so the state was set for one of the best games ever played by a Newton Catholic basketball team.

The contest started slowly with Lenny Connaughton leading the way for Newton. The score at the end of the first half was 35 to 33 in the Lancer's favor. The Green Wave, sparked by the play of Huey Gillis and Joe Sobol put on a spurt late in the second period to help keep Hudson within reach at the half.

This late rally continued into the third period with Hudson coming out ahead at the end of three by a score of 55 to 53. This brings us to the unbelieveable forth quarter. Jeff Beatrice, who had a cold first half, came to life as did the fans and the benches. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the fourth stanza with Husson in the lead with only 21 seconds left to play.

Dan Taylor and Jeff Beatrice trapped the ball carrier and managed to steal the ball. The ball then went to Lenny Connaughton who drove through a crowd to score on a shot that seemed to just hang on the rim before dropping. This gave the Lancers the lead at 71 to 70.

Hudson then missed on their attempt and fouled Chris Hunt in the backcourt. Chris sank one of the two foul shots and the defence held for a thrilling 72 to 70 victory. Jeff Beatrice was high for N.C. with 24 points.

Earlier in the week the Lancers from Newton Catholic beat St. Clements by a score of 70 to 67. Jeff Beatrice was high man with 22 points followed by Dan Taylor with 10. McCarthy had 32 for St. Clements followed by Malone with 20.

On Wednesday the Lancers played the Bulldogs from Jeremiah Burke in a non-league game. Newton Catholic played brilliant team basketball took a 33 to 18 lead into the locker-room at half time. Coach Foley was very pleased with the team effort displayed by the Lancers.

The Bulldogs closed the gap in the second half but Newton was up to the challenge and walked off with a 63 to 51 victory. Jeff Beatrice was again high scorer for Newton with 21 points.

With three victories to show for their work this week, the Newton Catholic team now has a league record of 5 and 7 and an overall record of 6 and 7.

The Junior Varsity Boys didn't fare as well as the varsity. On Sunday they beat St. Clements but on Wednesday they were no match for Jeremiah Burke who scored 50 points in the first half en route to a 77 to 23 victory. Tony Webber scored nine points in this game. On Friday Hudson beat the JV team by a score of 45 to 35. Mark Waters had 12 points.

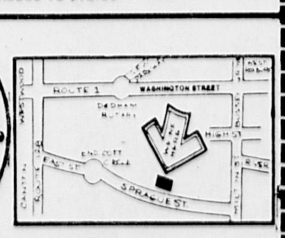
The girls varsity lost the only game played this week to Mount Alvernia 58 to 41. Although their record is only 1 and 8 this year, they have shown steady improvement and should be one of the teams to beat in the near future.

The girl's JV team made it seven in a row this week by downing the JV team from Mount Alvernia. The JV Lancers record now stands at 7 and 2. Don't look for that 2 to change for the rest of this year.

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South skaters down Weston, 4-1

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Last Wednesday night, the Newton South hockey team played the Weston Wildcats. South won the rubber match of the losers bowl easily, 4-1. For the first time this season, South was the favorite and Lion fans demanded a win.

43 seconds into the game, co-captain Howie Cooper took a pass from Don Moore and slipped a wrist shot through Weston goalie, John Theall. Cooper, who was not expected to play with a bad knee scored his 6th goal of the season, all coming against Weston.

Minutes later with Wildcat Richie Cremmen in the penalty box, South forechecked well. Don Moore intercepted a pass, fed Cooper who rolled it to Ned McCarthy and McCarthy knocked it in. McCarthy's 7th goal gave him team leadership in that department.

Lion goalie Dean Kahr was protected well and it took Weston almost half the period to get a shot on him. Richie Cremmens' high stick resulted in three things: the first two being a bloody nose to Howie Cooper, and a double minor. It also resulted in Don Moore taking a pass from Ned McCarthy behind the net and blasing a snapshot past Theall.

The first period was clearly South's with the line of Cooper, Moore and McCarthy accounting for all three goals.

The second period with Cooper in the box Cremmens set up by Ken Harris stickhandled nicely and fired a wrist shot that eluded Dean Kahr. During a face-off in the Wildcat zone, Dave McKinnon dropped the puck back to Peter Cappadona, who stepped into it perfectly, blasted it past the glove of John Theall.

South, even with a 4-1 lead, kept pressing. During a jam in front of the Wildcat goalie, Dave Mosca who had allen almost poked it in. With Tanni Alphas serving a minor penalty for elbowing, the Lions had the territorial edge. Wildcat Ken Harris, however, stole the pass and had a breakaway. He was promptly joined by Alphas, whose penalty expired. Harris' play meant nothing when his wrist shot totally missed the net. The period ended with a replay of the breakaway going through everyone's minds.

The early moments of the 3rd period showed that the Weston players were more interested in retaliation than getting back into the game. Wildcat penalty after penalty put South in full control

Lion co-captain Bob Tresca made a good move, then met his worst enemy, the goalpost. South missed an excellent opportunity. The play became aggressive, and Don Moore skating behind his net received a stick in the eye. The gash was not as severe as first appeared and he was able to return to action.

A few minutes later, Howie Cooper was down on the ice also. What looked at first as if his knee gave in, was only a sore muscle from being hit by a Peter Cappadonna slapshot.

With 1:28 left in the game, Dean Kahr came up with the first save of the peiod. Kahr, who had worked overtime for most of the season, had a light workout.

The Lions meet Concord-Carlisle Saturday at 6 p.m. at Assabet rink. Next Wednesday, they meet Bedford at Charles River at 7 p.m.

South swimmers down St. Sebastian's

By SCOTT SEIDMAN, PAUL CUTLER, and EILEEN GOODMAN

The Newton South swim team tallied another victory as they put St. Sebastian's in their place, 94-71. South's record is now 3-4.

The meet started out on a sad note as the medley relay team was capable of pulling off only a second.

Newton, however, came back with a one-two-three in the 200 freestyle. Ronnie Koning picked up a first, Chris Chaloff was second, and Kevin Hayden was third.

Newton was just as strong in the 200 individual medley as Co-Captain Mike Feldstein took an easy first and it was just as easy for John Miller to take second.

The boys had a little trouble in the 50 freestyle as Paul Cutler notched a second with his best time. Al Seifer was able to pick up one point. It was now South 32, St. Sebastian's 29.

Elinor Campbell took a first in diving and Scott Seidman pulled off a second. Mike Agulnick got a fourth. The score was now 44-33 for South.

In the 100 butterfly, John Miller got a first and Seidman a third, until a disqualification on St. Sebastian's gave Seidman a second. South was now in control, 54-33.

Next, Paul Cutler broke a minute in the 100 freestyle. Although he received his best time, 59.4, he could only manage a second place. South, however, still picked up points as Alan Seifer and Mike Kanellias charged right behind with a third and fourth.

South outscored St. Sebastian's 11-5 in the 500 freestyle behind Ronnie Koning, Chris Chaloff, and Jim Fleming.

South picked up a third, fourth and fifth in the 100 backstroke behind Neil Swinton, Jim Fox, and Steve Phillips.

In the 100 breaststroke, Mike Feldstein got a rest, but his teammates came through. South got a one, two, four behind Kevin Hayden, Rick Kosowsky, and Bob Goodman. Bob's fourth was the high point of his season.

At this point, South had clinched a victory.

After Coach Grimes's traditional "dunk" at the end of the meet, he kept reinforcing the fact that our toughest meets were soon to come.

Lion runners—

Continued from Page 17

Suzanne Newton (40.7) ran a superb race as she won the 300 in improved time. Jeannie Dimichael (44.6) and Michelle LeBlanc (45.4) took second and third with some impressive efforts. In the 600, Penny Shockett (1:40) and Dianne Wilcox (1:42) took second and third with wonderful runs as they both improved.

The 1000 had Steffie Jacobsin beating Jeanne Pottey for first place honors as both ran very well. Ilene Tocci took third with an impressive race. In the hurdles, Sue Steinberg got first, while Joanne Lefuere and Debi Spielman tied for second with some extra-fine races.

In the high jump, Suzanne Newton (4'10") won with a great effort, while Wendy Shahon (4'5") took second. Kathy Brauneis missed first by half annch and got second as she threw her best put of the year. Lianne Corbierre edged Sue Steinberg for third place as each threw great puts. Debi Speilman did well after an absence.

The relay of Suzanne Newton, Wendy Shahon, Marion Kirshen and Penny Shockett did well and won to make the score 60-16. It was a meet enjoyed by all.

The Matignon meet was a big disappointment as South lost a close one. Performances were excellent and all did well.

The mile went well as Linda Irvine (6:17) and Mara Sealy (6:25), who improved, took first and second as they ran beautiful races. The 40 had Marion Kirshen tie Wendy Shahon for first in some superb efforts.

In the 300, a gratifying sweep came as Penny Shockett (42.9), Jeannie Dimichael (44.8), and Michelle LeBlanc (45.2) had wonderful efforts. Dianne Wilcox improved quite a bit as she took second in the 600 with a great run. Ilene Tocci, running it for the first time, did a good 1:47.

Steffie Jacobsin (3:10) got her best time as she took a third in a tough race. In the hurdles, Sue Steinberg and Joanne Lefuere (7.7) tied for second with impressive efforts.

In the shotput, Kathy Brauneis won with some excellent throws, while Sue Steinberg took third with a beautiful effort. Debi Spielman threw well and improved. The high jump had Joanne Lefuere, jumping for the first time, take a third with some fine jumps.

The score was tied as it came down to the relay. But though Wendy Shahon, Marion Kirshen, Penny Shockett and Steffie Jacobsin were winning, Matignon went ahead and won the race and the meet.

Still, the meet was a good one, with everyone trying hard and doing well. The girls also should pull a few surprises at the league meet. They are strong and should do well.

New Pawtucket Sox G.M. has lots of work

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Michael A. Tamburro, newly named general manager of the Pawtucket Red Sox, has quickly delved into a mountain of preparations for the April 15 start International League season.

Tamburro, 24, is a Worcester, Mass., native with three years' experience as a minor league executive. He was named Tuesday by new owner Ben Mondor, taking the post with the Boston Red Sox farm team over a similar offer with the Chicago Cubs' Triple-A farm club in Wichita.

"I know we have an awful lot of work to do and very little Penn League. In 1976, Elmira led the league in attendance and was voted top city oin the league that year.

Cosgrove picked Maine grid Capt.

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Quarterback Jack Cosgrove of Sharon, Mass., and guard Dave Secino of Fitchburg, Mass., have been elected co-captains of the 1977 University of Maine at Orono varsity football team by their teammates.

Lolich retiring

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets say veteran left-handed pitcher Mickey Lolich has told them he is retiring. General Manager Joe McDonald said Lolich, 36, told him he did not want to spend another season away from his family.

Lolich had an 8-13 record and 3.22 earned run average last season with the Mets, who obtained him in a December 1975 trade with Detroit

P.C. to honor Pats at hoop game

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Providence College will honor the New England Patriots on Feb. 9 at their basketball game vs. DePaul at the Civic Center. During halftime, the Patriots will be presented a plaque in recognition of the team's outstanding 1976 season.

West LL signups set for weekend

Registration for the 1977 Newton West Little League season will take place at the Church of the Messiah, lower hall, on the corner of Auburn St. and Commonwealth Ave. on Friday, February 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, February 12 from 9 a.m. til noon.

All boys and girls age 8 through 12 as of July 31, 1977 are eligible.

Registration fees are $20.00 per single child or $25.00 for a family with more than one child registering.

Lion quintet—

Continued from Page 17

from then on Weston took command and won the game 69-56.

NEWTON SOUTH	FG	FT	Pts
Taylor	4	1	9
Simon	1	0	2
Stoller	2	6	10
Frim	3	2	8
Wise	1	0	2
Buchsbaum	1	4	6
Silk	0	0	0
Green	0	2	2
Waldman	1	4	6
King	2	6	10
Baumberg	0	0	0
Totals	15	25	55

BEDFORD			
Sinotte	4	0	8
Gemmell	4	0	8
Maskelenko	1	0	2
Ward	4	1	9
Penney	4	1	9
Hosking	2	0	4
Hoyland	1	0	2
Yanusick	1	0	2
Jones	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	44

NEWTON SOUTH			
Simon	6	0	12
Taylor	10	1	21
Frim	0	0	0
Stollar	5	1	11
Wise	6	0	12
Green	0	0	0
Silk	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	56

WESTON			
MacDonnell	9	2	20
Chandler	3	0	6
Brown	6	6	18
Aldrich	4	4	12
Lucas	4	3	11
Wilson	1	0	2
Totals	27	15	69

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Business briefs



Dudley A. Weiss (third from left), a Newton attorne who serves as executive director and general counsel to the Library Binding Institute, has established the world's first laboratory devoted exclusively to the testing of library books. The laboratory, in Rochester, N.Y., will do research with materials and methods designed to strengthen library books. Pictured at the dedication are (from left) Werner Rebsamen, responsible for the day-to-day operation of the laborartory; Stephen P. Heckman, president of the Heckman Bindery; Weiss; and Paul A. Miller, president of the Rochester Institute of Technology, site of the lab.

Albert Rochette elected Co-op Bank president



Albert Rochette

Albert J. Rochette has been elected president of Newton South Co-operative Bank, the board of directors announced recently.

Born in Canada, Rochette has been a Newton resident since 1910 and has been executive vice president of the Newton South Co— operative Bank for 10 years. He has also been a member of the board of directors over 22 years, and succeeds George T. McLaughlin as president.

Albert Rochette started his first business, a radio sales and repair shop, at the age of 16, thus becoming the youngest businessman with the newest business (radio was just starting). This accomplishment won him the title of the youngest businessman in the history of Newton, and was the subject of a full-length feature article in the Boston Globe April 26, 1923.

Rochette has been the guiding force behind the growth of Newton South Co-operative Bank from one office to three, the third office coming soon at Adams and Watertown Streets in Nonantum.

A past president of the Newton Bankers' Association and Newton Center Businessman's Association, Rochette served 45 years with the St. Vincent DePaul Society and over 14 years as an unpaid member of the public welfare board of Newton. He is at present treasurer of the Newton Centre Improvement Association.

He is married to Dorothy (MacArthur) Rochette. He and his wife live in Newton Centre.

New nursing-service director to take over at N-W Hospital

Joyce W. Scudder has been appointed director of the nursing service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, it has been announced by Executive Director William C. Christenson.

Ms. Scudder has been the assistant administrator of clinical services at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis since 1973, and prior to that, served as the director of nursing services there.

She a nursing instructor at Cape Cod Community College's Department of Continuing Education and has been chairman of the South Central Massachusetts Nursing Directors Committee since 1971, a committee she established for the purpose of sharing ideas among nursing leaders.

A graduate of the University of Bridgeport with a B.S. in nursing, Ms. Scudder also holds a master's degree in nursing from the University of Maryland.

A native of Quincy, she taught at the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing and St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, Md., where she also was the nursing education consultant to the Maryland Board of Nursing in 1967, and as a nursing consultant to the New England Board of Higher Education last year.

A member of the American Hospital Association Nursing Service Administrators and the National League for Nursing, Ms. Scudder is on the advisory board for the Boston University School of Continuing Education for Nursing and the Cape Cod Community College Division of Nursing.

Ms. Scudder will assume her new position as director of Newton-Wellesley's 600-member nursing service department March 28.

Nominations open for Jaycees' 35th DSA

Nominations are open for the Newton Jaycees'35th Annual Distinguished Service Award.

Newton citizens between the ages of 18 and 36 who have contributed to the betterment of their community, will be honored. Accomplishment should be in an area outside of one's normal profession.

The awards will be presented at a banquet at the Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton, Sunday, March 20.

Past winners of the award include Franklin Flaschner, Herb Abramson, Paul Guzzi, Lois Pines and Joe DeNucci. The 1976 recipient was Charles Hurwitz, who was cited for his unselfish service to the Newton Boy Scouts.

Nominations should be submitted to Bob Alkon during normal business hours at 969-6032.

Trio cited

Three local people have been cited by the U.S. Army for their work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Robert Roderick, 120 Jewett St., Newton, was honored on his 25th anniversary. He is a reproduction foreman in the printing plant at the Watertown facility.

Joseph D. Iannelle of 10 Nonanturn St., Newton, was honored for an outstanding performance rating. He works in the Process Developing Division.

Rosemary A. Boudreau of 10 Church St., Newton, was honored for her work as secretary to the chief of the Mechanics Research Laboratory



Helene Levenson, Newton interior designer, is listed in the 1976 edition of "Who's Who of Women," printed in England. Mrs. Levenson's forthcoming book, "Creating an Interior," will be available this year. She is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers.

Bancorp notes higher income

New England Bancorp, Inc., reported net income before securities transactions for 1976 of $612,404 or $1.69 a share, compared with $535,263 or $1.48 a share a year ago.

For the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1976, net income after securities transactions was $641,660, or $1.78 per share, compared with $571,072 or $1.58 a share a year ago.

New England Bancorp, Inc. has offices at 600 Main St., Waltham. It is the parent of Guaranty-First Trust Company which has 13 banking offices in various communities throughout Middlesex County.

Its nonbank subsidiary, New England Financial Services Corp., is headquartered at the same address. It engages in real estate advisory services, structuring and placing real estate financing, and loan servicing.

Grosso joins AGC as executive assistant

James F. Grosso of Shrewsbury has joined the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts in Chestnut Hill as executive assistant, according to Joel B. Leighton, executive director of the construction industry trade association.

Grosso was a staff attorney with the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries for more than three years before joining AGC of Massachusetts, which represents over 120 general building contracting firms.

The 26-year old Suffolk University Law School graduate was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in December, 1975. He is also a graduate of New York's Syracuse University where he majored in political science.

While attending Shrewsbury High School, Grosso was a National Merit Scholar and won a listing in Who's Who in America's High Schools.

His duties with the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries included legislative liaison with the state legislature's Commerce and Labor Committee, Public Service Committee, and House Ways and Means Committee.



Emery Farkas of Newtonville has been appointed vice president of Rock Processing Chemical (RPC) division at Grace Construction Products, Cambridge. He was formerly general sales manager of that department. A native of Hungary, Farkas has a master's degree in chemical engineering from the Polytechnical University, Budapest. He joined Grace in 1957.

Paul Prendivalle named CDM division head

Newton Centre resident Paul W. Prendiville, senior vice president of Camp Dresser & McKee Inc., Boston, was recently named president of CDM's Industrial Engineering Division by CDM President Joseph C. Lawler

Prendiville has been with CDM since 1959 beginning as a project engineer. He has had responsibility for design of water and wastewater projects in the Phillipines and Australia; the preparation of a report and pilot scale studies for a biological wastewater treatment plant in Spokane, Wash.; and the design and assistance during construction of an award-winning water reclamation facility in Greater Chicago.

As president of the Industrial Engineering Division Prendiville will head up CDM's effort to expand the industrial engineering market.

Prendiville received a B.S. in civil engineering and an M.S. in sanitary engineering from Northeastern University. He is a diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Water Works Association, the New England Water Pollution Control Association and the Consulting Engineers Council of New England



Paul Prendiville

Abrams honored by engineering publication

Philip Abrams of 32 Pickwick Rd., West Newton, has been selected by the Engineering News-Record as one of the major contributors advancements made in the field of engineering.

Abrams, treasurer and co-owner of the Abreen Corporation on Highland Ave., Needham, was cited for playing "a key role in persuading the Commerce Department to set up a federal committee on construction," the magazine said.

Abrams is chairman of the National Construction Industry Council

The Abreen Corporation with Lawrence Green as president is a general contracting firm in its eleventh year



Philip Abrams

Canty noted for 30th year with Metropolitan

Edward D. Canty, of 1840 Beacon St., Waban, recently celebrated his 30th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's sales force, the company has announced.

A graduate of Jamaica Plain High School, Canty attended Bentley College. He joined Metropolitan Life in January, 1947, and currently is a senior sales representative in the Harvard Square office at 625 Mount Auburn St., Cambridge, a position to which he was appointed in 1972.

Canty has qualified for the National Quality Award, nine times for the company's President's Conference, three times for the company's Leaders Conference, and four times for the National Sales Achievement Award.

He was a regional sales director for three years, and is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, Boston Life Underwriters Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Canty is a member of the Yankee Division of Boston's Veterans Association and the Somerville Elks Lodge, and is active in the Newton Little League.

Harmonica band to perform at AARP meeting

The Malden Senior Citizens Harmonica Band will be featured by Chapter 124 of the American Association of Retired Persons on Monday, Feb. 21, at the Newtonville Methodist Church.

At 12:30 p.m. there will be luncheon for $1.50 served by an advertising firm offering a variety of delicious foods Information on luncheon tickets may be obtained by calling 332-7983 or 244-1230.

The regular meeting will be as usual at 2 p.m

VNA health clinic open Wednesdays

The Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Assn., 1589 Beacon St., Waban, has a health maintenance clinic every Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

Services include physical examinations, blood pressure monitoring, Pap smears, counseling, EKGs, flu shots and health education.

For further information call 244-4880

Mall offering senior citizen discount day

The Watertown Mall Merchants Association will kick off the new Senior Citizens Club Discount Program on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. Participating stores will offer senior citizens special discounts every Tuesday.

Any person at least 60 years old is eligible to register for an official Watertown Mall Senior Citizens Club membership card. Registration will start at Watertown Mall Monday and continue through Saturday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is a token fee of 50 cents to cover membership processing.

To facilitate registration, senior citizens should be prepared to show identification, driver's license, social security card, et. For those not able to register during kick-off week, there will be registration hours every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for some time.

The Senior Citizens Discount Program will start on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Participating stores will be easy to find. Just look for the heart-shaped window and counter signs stating: "We Participate... ...Watertown Mall Senior Citizens Club."

Watertown Mall, is located at Arsenal and Elm Streets, Watertown, opposite the Watertown Arsenal.

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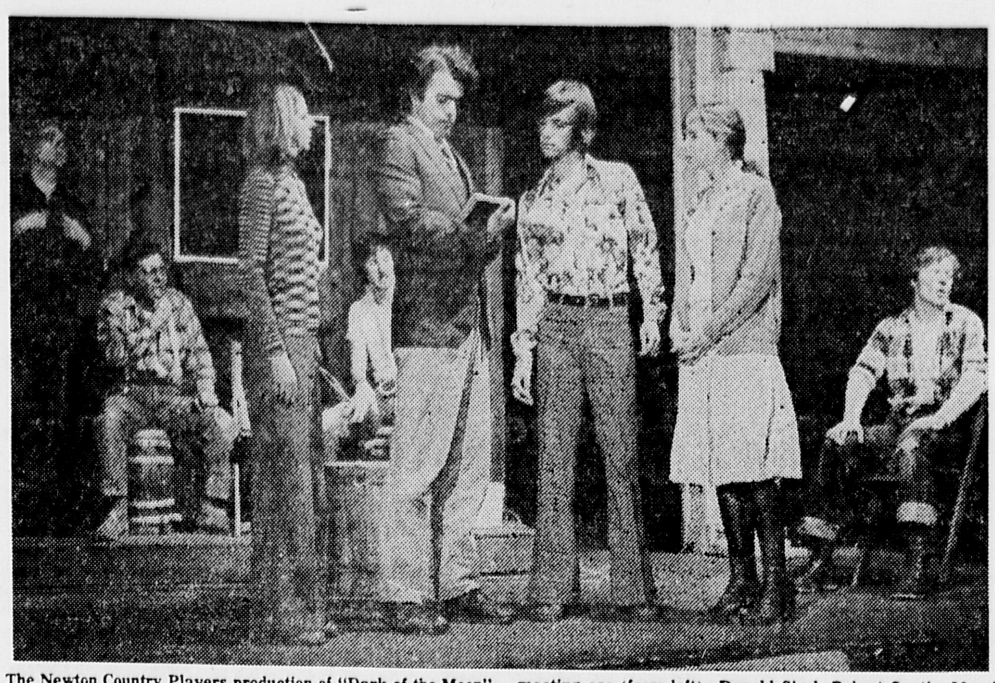
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MERIT 100's



The Newton Country Players production of "Dark of the Moon" will be performed for the next two weekends at Pomroy House, Newton Corner. Pictured in this rehearsal scene of the church meeting are (from left): **Donald Sigel, Robert Santis, Marcia Massimo, Matthew Cail, John McGovern, Steven Cook, Pamela Wood and Richard Gott. (Peter Benjamin photo)**

'Dark of the Moon' opens Friday

The Newton Country Players production of "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney will be presented this weekend and next weekend at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge St., Newton Corner. Performances will be held Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. A performance Feb 13 will be at 7 p.m.

This folk drama is based on the ballad of Barbara Allen.

"Dark of the Moon" was directed for the Country Players, a non profit community theatre goup, by Paul Tines of Waltham. Adrienne Lowenthal of Waban created the sets, which represent the rural locale of the Appalachian Mountain backwoods region.

Louise Cohen is producing this third production of the season for the Players. She has assisted on previous Players shows including "How to Succeed in Business" and "Picnic." She is presently teaching creative drama at the Newton Community School.

A large cast has been assembled to represent the mountain people. Featured in the leading roles are Steven Cook, Pamela Wood, Larry Morris, Jane Yoffe, John McGovern, Cindy McCaig, Brian McCaig, and Skip Portney.

The supporting cast includes Peter Benjamin, Matthew Cail, Ellen Colton, Richard Gott, Roberta Houghton, Hyden Johnson, Cheryl Kaplan, Joni Kent, Howard Melnick, Bob Santis, Donald Sigel, Margaret Sounder, Debba Weisman and Elizabeth Yoffe.

Enhancing each character's stage appearance will be costumes created by Regina Collinsgru and make-up by Roberta Houghton, Hannah Klingsberg, Margaret Sounder and Dale Wood.

The Players president, Marcia Massimo is stage manager for "Dark of the Moon." Elizabeth Nishibori is assistant stage manager and the stage crew includes Jenny Lowenthal, Kevin Lowenthal and Renee Massimo.

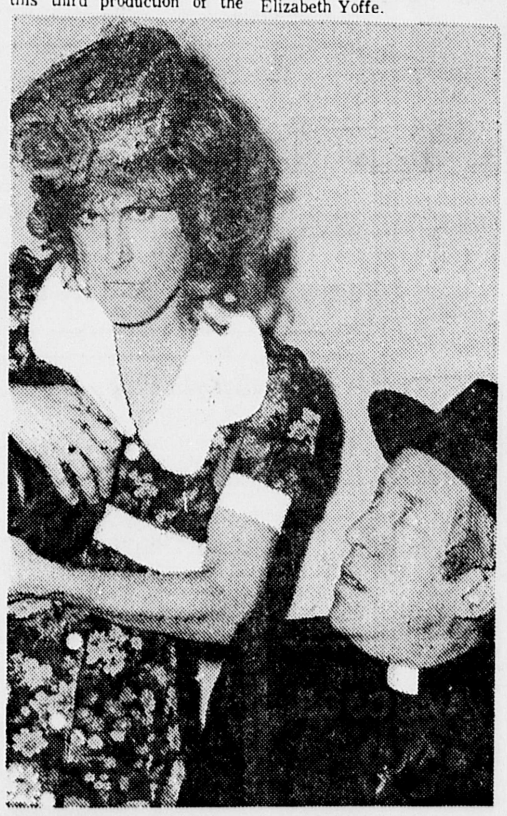
The master carpenter for this show is Michael Sturgeon. The set was constructed by Mikki Krassin, Jenny Lowenthal, Kevin Lowenthal, Micah Lowenthal, Jay Massimo, Joe Massimo, Renee Massimo and Elizabeth Yoffe.

Lighting technicians are Bob Nectow and Steve Goldstein. Cheryl Greenberg and Hyden Johnson are in charge of properties. Sound effects are handled by Charles Broderick and Jay Massimo.

Jim Sloane serves as business manager and technical director for the show. The program, with cover design by Katie Linnett, was prepared by Sandy Deming, Jim Sloane and Ron Krassin.

On the publicity staff are Amy Burack and Richard Rousseau. Tickets and reservations are being handled by Jim Sloane and Ron Krassin. Linda Annis and Renee Massimo are serving as house managers at the Pomroy House. Photography is by Peter Benjamin.

For information about tickets and reservations call Jim Sloane at 244-2160.



The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square opens its production of the comedy "See How They Run" Feb. 17. Performances will be given through Feb. 27. The suspicious-looking lady is the maid, Ida, played by Jean Solbes; and the quizzical clergyman is the Bishop of Lax (Van Dutton). For tickets, call 734-0400.

Pianist to give recital

Sylvia Chambless Worters, pianist, teacher and resident of Newton for the past 10 years, will perform a piano recital Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Longy School of Music Recital Hall in Cambridge.

Ms. Worters' music career began in Louisiana with solo recitals, local contest victories and performances with the Shreveport and New Orleans Symphony Orchestras. At the age of 14, she was the regional winner from eight southern states and a national finalist in the Meriweather-Post Contest in Washington, D.D. D.C.

Aided by a recommendation from Van Cliburn, Ms. Worters was admitted to the Juilliard School of Music, studying there with the renowned Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. During her senior year, she was sponsored for a Town Hall recital by the Concert Artists' Guild and toured Switzerland with the Pro Musica Orchestra of St. Gallen.

After receiving her degree in 1965, Ms. Worters moved to the Boston area. Though she has performed several times at the Gardner Museum, during most of this period she has concentrated on teaching. The program at Longy follows a year of renewed study with Victor Rosenbaum, chairman of the piano department of the New England Conservatory.



Sylvia Chambless Worters

The program includes Schumann's Bunte Blatter, Beethoven's Sonata in A-flat, Opus 110, and Chopin's Third Piano Sonata in b minor. The concert is free and open to the public.

NSO Feb. 13 concert to feature Mahler work

The midwinter concert of the Newton Symphony Orchestra will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Music Director Michel Sasson has announced.

The concert will feature Gustav Mahler's "Symphony Number 5," Maurice Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin," and Johann Sebastian Bach's "Suite Number 2 in B minor for Flute and Orchestra."

Mahler's "Fifth" is one of his nine completed symphonies. His view of a symphony is reflected in his statement, "A symphony is like the world. It must embrace everything."

Since the 1960 centenary celebrations of Mahler's birth, his music has gained enormous esteem and popularity. His symphonies are poignant and beautiful and abound in melodic invention and mastership of orchestration.

"Tombeau de Couperin" was completed as a gesture of homage to the war dead, yet there is neither pity nor sorrow in this tranquil music of another age.

Bach's "Suite Number 2 in B Minor for Flute and Orchestra" is one of the two suites completed while he was director of music at Prince Leopold of Anholt's court from 1717 to 1723. These works were composed during the period of Bach's career in which he concentrated on instrumental music. Soloist in the work by Bach will be Elizabeth Mann of Newton.

Later concerts in the season will include a special children's concert on March 6 and a closing spring concert on May 1.

According to Gary Good, Newton Symphony manager, there are a limited number of subscription series tickets still available at $8.50 as well as single tickets for each concert at $4.50. For further information and tickets call 244-7560 or 969-4435.

Films and dancing planned for vacation

The Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department and various schools have organized the following activities during the February school vacation. For more information call the Recreation Department at 969-3171.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

A Walt Disney film will be shown at the Claflin School, Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, at 10:30 a.m. Admission is 50 cents, refreshments available.

Folk dancing with Conny and Marianne Taylor will be from 7-9 p.m. in the Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. Admission is 50 cents for high school students and younger; $1 for adults; $2 maximum for family.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

"Dan Butterworth and his Marionettes," a variety show of mime and modern dance set to jazz, rock 'n' roll, and classical music, will be at Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre, at 2 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents and there will be refreshments available.

Thursday, Feb. 24

A film show with comedy, fun, and thrills will be at Cabot School, Cabot Street, Newtonville, at 10 a.m. Admission will be 50 cents and refreshments available.

Friday, Feb. 25

"The Next Move," Boston's hit musical revue for kids featuring a troup of five funny, talented, and musical artists, will be at Country side School, Dedham Street, Newton Highlands, at 1 p.m. Admission is $1.

Recreation Notes

Big choice of indoor gym programs

Hours for skating at the city's three supervised areas are weekdays, 2-9:30 p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

The toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground is open 2-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. weekends.

Conditions of Facilities

The latest conditions for skating and tobogganing may be learned by calling the following numbers: Weekdays — Bullough's Pond, 964-9232; Crystal Lake, 964-9213; Ware's Cove, 527-7600. Weekends and evenings — 969-3171. Toboggan slide, 244-9434.

Recreation ID Cards

Newton residents who want to obtain Recreation ID cards to permit them to participate in Newton Recreation Department programs at Newton North High and Newton South High should bring proof of residency and $2 to the Hull Street entrance at Newton North High at any of the following dates and times: Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 5, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, April 6, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, April 20, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday Programs at Day

The coed gym program continues at the F. A. Day Junior High School in Newtonville Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Schedule Changes

Family night at Burr School has been moved from Thursday to Friday night, 7-9 p.m. Other winter indoor programs are being held on the following schedule: **Beethoven School,** junior high boys, Thursdays 7-9 p.m. **Burr School,** junior and senior high boys, Tuesdays 6-9 p.m.; Men's Night, Wednesdays 7-9 p.m. **Davis School,** Family Night, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. **Emerson School,** high school basketball, Mondays 7-9 p.m.; adult basketball, Mondays 9-10 p.m.; high school boys' hockey, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m.; junior and senior high school girls' volleyball, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.! junior high boys' basketball, Friday nights; YouthCenter, Saturday nights 7-10 p.m. **Hamilton School,** junior high boys' gym, Mondays, 7-9 p.m.; girls' gym, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m.; high school boys' gym, Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.; Family Night (adults), Thursdays 7-9 p.m. **Franklin School,** junior high boys' gym, Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.; junior and senior high girls' gym, Thursdays 7-9 p.m. **Hyde School,** family gym night, grades K-3, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m.; family gym night, grades 4-6, Thursdays 7-9 p.m.

Bus Trips for Seniors

Mrs. Robert Toher, coordinator for the Newton Recreation Department, has announced the dates for the next two senior citizen bus excursions. On Wednesday, Feb. 23, there will be a shopping trip to the Natick Mall. Those who go on this trip should make their own luncheon plans. Send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma 02166.

On Wednesday, March 9, there will be 90 seats available for lunch and the matinee at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Luncheon will be boned chicken and the entertainment will be highlights of "Most Happy Fella."

The $8.95 cost includes gratuities. Checks should be made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association and received by Mrs. Toher at the Newton Recreation Department before Tuesday, Feb. 23. In case of cancellation, notify the Newton Recreation Department for substitues because no checks can be returned. Send check, name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, care of Mrs. Toher.

Free referral service available

A free referral service is available for students who wish to investigate roughly 200 summer programs. The service is operated by Beverly Shiffman and Jaqueline Grover, who run the Student Camp and Trip Advisors group in Chestnut Hill, Newton.

They can provide students, ages seven to 20 with information about summer overnight camps, crosscountry camping and touring trips, rock climbing expeditions, biking or canoe trips, specialized camps in riding, music, science, theater, tennis and or farming.

For the more adventuresome, they can give those students information about living abroad with a family, studying language and cooperative cultures, camping, biking, touring sailing in the Carribbean, filmmaking in Canada, marine biology in Hawaii, African safari or summer skiing in Western Europe.

The two women have evaluated the programs they represent and will discuss the trip or camp that will suit the student's interests, age and budget.

For further information call 469-0681 or 277-7120.

Free test for blood pressure

A free blood pressure clinic will be held in Newton Centre Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Medi Mart Drug Store.

The clinic will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the drug store at 22-28 Langley Rd.

Licensed nurses will be on hand to take readings, and any individual with an elevated reading will be advised to consult a physician.

The clinic is the first in a permanent series of on-going blood pressure clinics in all Massachusetts Medi Mart Drug Stores.

Goodwill boxes here funded job rehab for 14

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries reports that through the recycling of materials contributed in the Goodwill collection boxes in Newton in 1976, the nonprofit agency was able to deliver full-time comprehensive rehabilitation services to 14 handicapped people. In addition 25,480 hours of work was provided through the processing of the donations.

Goodwill workshops in Boston, Worcester and Danvers, served a total of 1160 handicapped people as compared with 1009 in 1975, and 155 people were readied for competitive employment.

Additionally, 724 people received medical and nursing services, 387 psychological and social services, 1343 personal and social adjustment services, 1173 vocational adjustment services and 788 people vocational skill training.

Of the people served, 30 percent had an emotional handicap, 12 percent retardation, 2 percent visual and hearing problems, 4 percent addiction, 35 percent disadvantaging condition, 10 percent orthopedic problems, 5 percent internal medical disorder, and 2 percent of the people were of advanced age.

Collection boxes are located at supermarket parking lots in Newtonville and Newton Highlands.

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Bedspreads, Sheers, All Types of Window Treatments

Thousands of Fabrics to Choose From

Fantastic Selection of Prints, Brocades, Antique Satins, Casements, Sheers, Velvets, Corduroys, Grass Cloths and More.

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Member F.D.I.C.

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

The sign of cooperation and professionalism in the real estate market.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Members of Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service have completed a seminar conducted by the IRS on the new tax laws and how they effect real estate.
This will enable the buying and selling customers of member firms receive the most advantageous tax treatment permissible under IRS rules, according to Francis J. Barsky of Woods Real Estate, Program Director of Council I-M.

$33,900



7 ROOMS **30' FAMILY ROOM**

3 bedrooms, ¾ acre wooded lot. Raised hearth fireplace. Fenced in play area for tots. Tool shed. Combination windows.

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD—769-3330 L

WESTWOOD



Rarely will you see a nicer home than this one with large rooms that are beautifully laid out. Four bedrooms with an outstanding master suite. Formal dining room and first floor family room. kitchen is magnificent with separate breakfast room. Andersen windows. One acre in choice area. Mid **$80's.** Shown by appointment.

Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street, Medfield
359-4373 (call anytime) 329-0981

G

MEDFIELD BELKNAP ESTATES



BRAND NEW TO MARKET

8 room Ranch is in absolete move in condition, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, deck wooded 20,000 sq. ft. lot. MLS Exclusive **$57,500.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-4546
329-2975	762-4257

G

NORFOLK

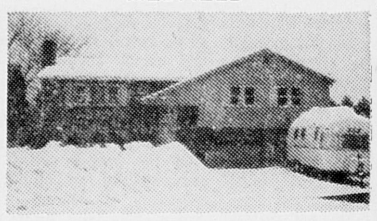


Greater starter home for young family, finished family room with Franklin stove. Acre plus lot, level land, walk to elementary school, recreation areas and town. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room. Combination storm windows and doors. **$37,000.**

BOOMER REAL ESTATE
Rte. 115, Norfolk, Mass.
528-0675

F

MEDFIELD



Move in June to this lovely 54' Split Entry with spacious foyer leading to sunny and open rooms, 8 of them — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, 2 fireplaces. **$58,900.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052
235-3117
359-8500

G

NORWOOD & VICINITY

NEW HOMES
$31,900 to $80,000

RESALE HOMES

DEDHAM
6 room COLONIAL, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen. **$36,900**

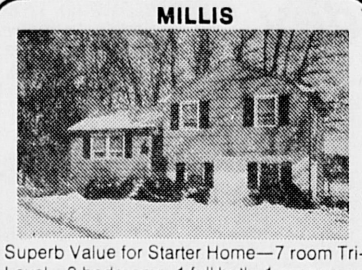
DEDHAM
STRAIGHT RANCH, 3 bedrooms fireplaced living room, family room. **$42,900**

NORWOOD
STRAIGHT RANCH, 2-3 bedrooms living room features raised hearth fireplace. **$44,900**

Page Realty
RTE. 1, NORWOOD
769-5162
VA-FHA Financing Available

G

MILLIS



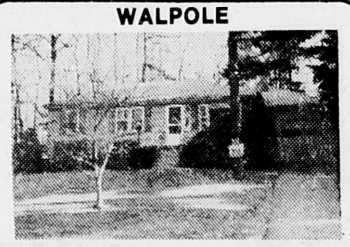
Superb Value for Starter Home—7 room Tri-Level—3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage Very convenient location. **$37,900**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-4546
329-2975	762-4257

G

WALPOLE



Fantastic 7 room RANCH set on one acre wooded lot backyard, fenced-in patio, child-safe area loads of extras in this lovely home, including built-ins, finished family room good value at **$45,500.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220

K

WALPOLE—Exceptional

oversized Cape with 3-4 bedrooms. Cozy and warm fireplaced family room off country kitchen. Farmers porch entry. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room and formal dining room. Sparkling clean & beautifully maintained throughout. Inspect this house and you will love it! **High $40's.**

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Garrison Colonial in Berwick Park area. Large fireplaced living room. Glassed in porch off formal dining room. Walk to library and center. Proudly offered in **mid $40's.**

NORTH WALPOLE—Farm Colonial Plus 2 lots. Clean 5 room older Colonial on corner lot. Recently subdivided and town approved for 2 additional building lots. Ideal for builder or investor. **Low $50's.**

G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD **762-5117**

PERFECT STARTER HOME EAST WALPOLE



$26,900

Older 5 room NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL, CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION. Great possibilities!! Maintenance free siding, town sewerage, low taxes, & only **$26,900.** Shown by appointment only.

HERB LEWIS
19 West St., E. Walpole

F

WISE WILLIE SAYS!!!

CHECK OUT THESE MLS EXCLUSIVES

SHARON. $16,000. Are you handy? 'Cause if you are bring your tools and this will be your castle. 3 bedrooms, living room with Franklin stove, full bath, kitchen, all needs attention, but at this price who cares!!!

WALPOLE. $45,000. 4-5 bedroom Colonial, large living room, knotty pine kitchen with new stove, large formal dining room, 1½ baths, fresh paint, freshly sanded floors and a great location, makes this a great deal. Owner will rent at $400 per mo., references required.

WRENTHAM. $42,500. 46 Ft. Raised Ranch, 1 acre, abutting State Forest. 3 bedrooms, lower level almost completed. Many possibilities. Great location.

W.T. GALVIN, JR. CO.
REALTORS
14 Common Street
384-3887 **384-2232**

G

NOW READ THIS!!

WHAT?
NEW CAPES
(Gambrel, Dutch & Straight)
Starting at **$40,500**
NEW RAISED RANCHES
(Contemporary, Salem Roof, & Gambrel)
Starting at **$39,900**
NEW COLONIALS
(Gambrel, Dutch & Federal)
Starting at **$46,900**

WHERE? Medway — 20 Wooded Lots — 1½ acre plus.
Millis — 5 Wooded Lots — ¾ acre plus.
Norfolk — 40 Wooded Lots — acre plus.
Bellingham — 3 Wooded Lots — 1½ acre.

WHEN? Models now under construction. Many lots approved and ready for Spring home delivery. Some models 95% complete with 30 and 45 day occupancy.

HOW? All our homes are "Stick-Built" and of wood frame construction. All are guaranteed in writing against structural defect. We encourage you to look at and talk with owners of our previously built homes.

WHO? We represent only the finest area builders. Our list is as impressive as the homes they construct. All have proven track records that will bear the closet scrutiny.

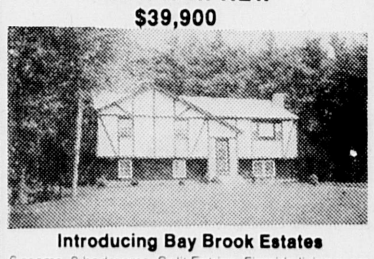
5 Full time brokers to serve you 7 days per week. 5 Full time brokers to serve you 7 days per week.

REALTY WORLD HOME REALTY CO.
Millis
376-8991

G

NEW NEW NEW

$39,900



Introducing Bay Brook Estates

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Split Entries. Fireside living room with beamed cathedral ceilings, country kitchen, or eat-in kitchen, your choice. All this set on ½ acre lot on child safe street. Walking distance to town. Town sewerage is available

POTTER REALTY
668-4204

G

NORTON — $35,900 !!

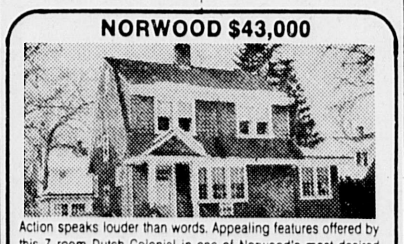


Move right in! 3 B.R. with room for 4th. Lovely fireplaced family room. Quiet country development area. Exclusive.

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342

F

NORWOOD $43,000

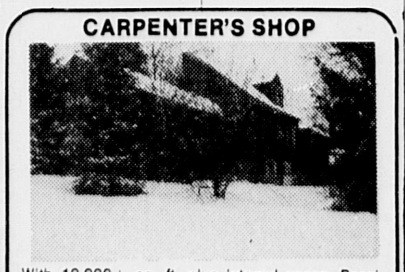


Action speaks louder than words. Appealing features offered by this 7 room Dutch Colonial in one of Norwood's most desired areas. With-in walking distance of most schools, playgrounds and other recreational facilities Quiet street, ideal for young children. Natural wood work throughout fireplaced living room, formal dining room, heated sun room. Working sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms, walk up staircase to attic

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

H

CARPENTER'S SHOP



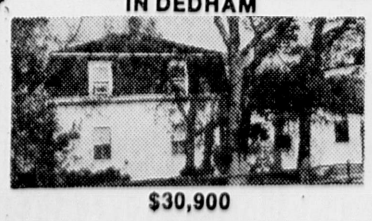
With 12,000+ sq. ft. plus internal space. Possibility of converting to single dwelling. Located on 41,298 sq. ft. of land. **$25,000.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-4546
329-2975	762-4257

H

IN DEDHAM



$30,900

Spacious rooms, clean & modern, 6 room Colonial. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms. Nice tree lined street.

Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

NEW TO MARKET



MEDFIELD

This well maintained Colonial won't last long. Not with: 4 good sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, front to back fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room with sliders to patio. 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, large bright kitchen and much more all on quiet wooded cul-de-sac. Offered at **$81,900.**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 **359-4080**

G

WESTWOOD-MEDFIELD AREA

$38,500	**BIG OLDER HOME**—offers 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, & dining room, full eat in country kitchen, low taxes.
$39,500	**NEAT SPARKLING COLONIAL** with 4 bedrooms, large livingroom, formal diningroom, country kitchen, familyrm & two car garage.
$45,000	**VERY LARGE CAPE** on dead end street, fireplace livingroom, diningrm, kitchen, huge Florida Room, 3 bedrms & finished fourth.
$46,900	**NEW TO MARKET COLONIAL** — 3 bedrooms, fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, full kitchen, den, attached garage.
$48,000	**SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL**—child safe area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace livingrm, 1st floor familyroom.
$52,000	**NEW CONDITION** of this Split Ranch with huge front to back familyroom, dead end street, a sparkling home.
$55,000	**LARGE CAPE** with additions adding charm and space, diningroom on separate wing. See this perfect setting.
$60,500	**NEW 4 BEDROOM GARRISON** with attached garage. Choose your colors and interior decor.
$61,500	**NEAR NEW HUGE HIP ROOF COLONIAL** with 4 bedrooms, attached family-room, 2½ baths and two car garage.
$63,900	**TOWNHOUSE STYLE TRIPLEX** — Fully rented, modern apartments, good income, top location on bus line, super investment.
$69,900	**SPECIAL IN ALL WAYS** dead end street, conservation area, walk to school, new condition, acre lot. Westwood's Best.
$73,000	**BIG FOUR BEDROOM** Hip Roof Colonial — 2½ baths, FHW heat, attached two car garage.
$77,000	**WESTWOOD COLONIAL**—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, set on an acre, two car attached garage.
$85,000	**MINI ESTATE — BEAUTIFUL SET UP FOR HORSES.**
$89,900	**SPACIOUS GRACIOUS RANCH**—4 large bedrooms, inground pool, private setting. A must see in Westwood.
$98,500	**BIG COLONIAL** with 5 bedrooms, lovely setting, separate in-law suite. Two car garage.

Fast conventional financing available. In most cases we can obtain a mortgage for you in as little as 24 hours.

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass.

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P. M.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

HEART THROBS

PLUSH PAD

Set on a full Westwood ½ acre featuring 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen & plush w-w carpeting thruout. Here's the home of your dreams. **LOW 60'S.** Exclusive.

YOUNG & INNOCENT

This beauty set on an acre in Westwood sports a 2 car garage, fireplaced family room and 4 bedrooms. **MID 70'S.** Exclusive.

NEAT CHARMER

You can start out with a modern kitchen, new bath and plenty of privacy. **LOW 30'S.** Exclusive.

BE PRIVATE

In your attractive Colonial with new family room & formal dining room. **LOW 40'S.** in Norwood. Exclusive.

ORCHIDS TO YOU

From your own greenhouse set privately on the gracious grounds surrounding this Contemporary home in the exclusive "Fox Hill" section of Westwood. **$160,000** Exclusive of course!

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454

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GOOD NEWS FOR HOMEOWNERS!

Two months of negotiating have enabled us to offer you 30% savings on your homeowners policy. Rates are guaranteed not to increase for three years.

Call: Robert J. Larkin, Jr.
504 Main St.
Medfield, MA
359-6760

DEDHAM

$31,500. 5 Room Cape with garage, 1½ baths, low heat & taxes. Handy to train and bus.
$42,500. New Garrison Colonial. Choose own decor.
$46,500. 7 Room Ranch, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, patio, large lot, handy to bus, train & school.
$59,900. New Center Entrance Colonial. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced family room, large level lot.

WE HAVE THE KEYS
329-1106 **329-6390**
CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
121 Milton St., Dedham

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NEW HOMES

DEDHAM—Raised Ranches, $49,900 and up.
NORWOOD—Colonials & Raised Ranches, $59,900 and up.
WESTWOOD—Colonials $89,900 and up.

Many **NEW** homes to choose from. Select your **NEW** home from our large selection. We have a complete list of all **NEW** homes in the area.

FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 **326-8696**

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CANTON

3 FAMILY

2 Four room apartments, 1 huge 5 room suite on 1st floor for owner to renovate. Priced for immediate sale at **$49,900.**

BANK FORECLOSURE DEAL OF THE YEAR

$1600 down 8¾ annual percentage rate, 25 yrs. $249.95 per mo. P&I. 6 room ASPEN end unit Townhouse, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, individual thermostat, carpeting, central air, 1 available. **$32,000.**

BEL-AIR $34,000
EASTPORT $34,000

J.L. PRATT REALTORS MLS
828-2588 or 828-1155

G



Tired of the Same old Styles? This beautiful 6 room Contemporary Split, set back in the pines, with 6 rooms - 2 balconies has that little extra. Many more styles and lots available.

ALSO

We are announcing the Grand Opening of "PINE ESTATES" - 34 New Homes starting at **$37,900.** Town Sewerage. Call for further details.

GRANADA "THE NEW HOME BROKER"
265 Washington St., Norwood
WESTWOOD
329-1116

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REAL ESTATE SALES

- Are you licensed?
- Are you getting your license?
- Are you willing to work full time?
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Woods REAL ESTATE

444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 K

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Unusual open vistas afford unusual privacy. Better than new Split Entry ranch, master bedroom with lav, family room with fireplace and laundry and lav on lower level, central air. Don't procrastinate. See this and compare at **$66,500.**

Executive home with circular drive, custom built with over sized rooms and many extra conveniences. Spring occupancy. Asking **$145,000.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020 B

HOMES BY JAMES

DEDHAM
New 7 room **SPLIT ENTRANCE RANCH,** large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large lot. **$59,900.**

HYDE PARK
3 bedroom **RANCH,** many extras. **$34,900.**

CANTON
Large **SPLIT,** 7 rooms, beautiful lot, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$49,900.**

SHARON
RAISED RANCH on 1 acre lot, many extras. Priced to sell. **$44,900.**

NEW HOMES CUSTOM BUILT from $34,900 to $85,000 & more
D. JAMES, R.E.
828-7330 L

VALENTINE SPECIALS JUST FOR YOU $24,900

Lovable RANCH features eat-in kitchen spacious bedrooms, living room, full basement, lots & lots of trees. HURRY!! WON'T LAST

WALPOLE $35,900 UNBELIEVEABLE VALUE

3 bedroom COLONIAL in superb condition. So handy-no auto needed. Beautiful kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 1 st floor laundry room & MUCH, MUCH MORE. Why not see it today??

WALPOLE EXTRA SPECIAL

Perfect for your family. Neat, trim tastefully decorated CAPE, 6 large rooms, 3 king sized bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors thruout. You'll stop at THIS ONE.

WALPOLE $44,900

Charming 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL it features 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, family room, enclosed porch, it
ed porch. It's young, roomy & handy to Boston⅝.

WHY NOT MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

POTTER REALTY
Walpole
668-4204 MLS

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY

4 & 4, private yard, near shopping & bus. Good income, low taxes, price reduced. $36,900. Owner 326-6475. B

TOWN HOUSES

KINGSTON, MA
New 2 bedrooms just off entrance & exit ramps of RT. 3. Walk to Boston Bus Stop. $27,900. Call for appointment.
KIRBY REAL ESTATE
585-3026 749-5073 B

CANTON

2 family 5 & 4. Immediate occupancy, recently remodeled 1st floor. Eat-in kitchen with D & D, tile bath, residential area, 2 min. walk to schools & train. Low taxes, $40's.
WONER 828-9399 after 5 B

W. ROXBURY near Westbrook Village, 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, garage, low tax. High 20's. ALSO 2 & 3 families. CALL KARDON 325-5892. B

JAMAICA PLAIN: 6 Family newly painted. New burner. Reasonable. 326-1364 H

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family, 5 & 6. 2 car garage, aluminum siding, new roof, extra lot of land, 1st floor vacant. Call 327-5568 F

DEDHAM, 6 room Older Colonial, approx. $275 per mo. with 20 per cent down. Asking $28,000. 326-2722 or 329-3882 MAC INTYRE ASSOC. H

NORWOOD - RANCH, 7 large rooms & income or in-law apt. or 8 large rooms. Much land with pool; all the extras plus more. Must be seen. Priced $59,900. Owner 769-5440 L

DEDHAM, 6½ room Colonial, 3 bedrooms up, 1½ baths, garage, inquire at 35 Harvard St., Dedham between 12:00 & 3:00.
Fe9,2t,L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Job transfer makes oversized 9 room Cape in most desired residential area available. 4 bedrooms, (24 ft. master), 1½ baths, 16 ft. fireplaced family room off kitchen. New 24 ft. playroom, 2 zoned HW heat, fenced backyard. Reasonably priced in **$40's.** Colonial 4 bedroom 2 car garage, town sewer, vacant, move in condition, near Bird Park and transportation. Exceptional $$ value. Priced in mid **$30's.**

NORTH WALPOLE

So clean it shines! Just over the Norwood line. Young Split Ranch. 3 big bedrooms, Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room. 21 ft. WW family room. Dead end street, fenced yard, near trans. Fisher School area. Transferred owner says bring offers! Low taxes, **low $40's.** Call today !!!

JERRY ARMSTRONG
Real Estate
762-0331 & 668-6100 A

NEEDHAM

Just listed in the beautiful Millwood area. Custom oversized Ranch, 10 rooms, 3½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, broadloom, central AC, many extras and 2 car attached garage. $84,500. MLS Exclusive.

BIRD STREET AREA
Exciting 2 level contemporary Ranch, 7 spacious rooms, ceramic tile reception hall, Florida room, 2 car garage, garden house, well insulated—heating $305 per year. Excellent investment at only $69,900. MLS Exclusive.

Country Way area. Sparkling white straight ranch with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling family room and 2 car garage. Fully insulated. $88,500. MLS Exclusive.

D&H MORSE INC.
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 B

W. ROXBURY
How in the world can you beat this? In the lovely Bellevue Hill area, a 4 bedroom Colonial, llv-ingroom, diningroom, modern eat in kitchen, TV room. Large yard, garage. Immaculate throughout. Asking **$37,900.**

MEDFIELD
Duplex-5&5-garage, ½ acre, newly done over. **$57,500.**

MEDFIELD
Nearly new 7 room Ranch, 1½ baths, large enclosed ½ acre with in-ground pool. **Many other fine properties in Westwood, Medfield, & Dover.**

REESE REAL ESTATE
45 James Ave., Medfield
359-7333-4785 G

VALUES PLUS VALUES DEDHAM
$29,900. 5 Room home
$31,900. 6 rooms, 1½ baths
$38,900. Brand new Split Level
$41,900. Brand new Garrison
$42,500. Georgeous 6 room home
$44,900. 8 Room Cape, 1½ baths
$49,900. New 50 ft Raised Ranch
$56,900. New 8 room Raised Ranch
$59,900. New Raised Ranch
$69,900. New Duplex
$72,900. New 52 ft. Raised Ranch
All types of financing available
B & J Real Estate
326-7302 A

WANTED
Real Estate
SALESPERSON
Licensed and aggressive.
Be your own boss.
B & J Real Estate
326-7032 K

WEST ROXBURY, 6 Family, all modern kitchens & baths. Convenient to trans. By Owner. 329-0517 or 326-9893 H

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REAL ESTATE
273 Chauncey St., Mansfield, Ma.
339-7044
We have 20 builders building in Mansfield-Norton-Foxboro & surrounding area.
$33,900 to $79,900
ACT FAST!! F

DEDHAM 6 room Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, den, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, move in condition. Asking $38,900. Exclusive, BROWN R.E. 329-1480. B

NORWOOD 2 family 3 & 5, centrally located. Low taxes. 12 yrs. old, $45,000. Call OWNER at
769-3517 or 762-3920. B

NEWTON-BE AHEAD of the crowd. 2 Spring offerings. Picturesque Colonials with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car garages in top locations & handy to schools & transp. $90's. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 5 & 6, aluminum siding, storm windows, 1st floor has new heater, 2nd floor oil, new roof, 220 wiring, extra lot of land, 2 car garage. 1st floor vacant. Owner 327-5568 after 4 pm & weekends. B

WESTWOOD-Weatherbee Estates: Immaculate 6 yr. old 9 room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, huge country kitchen with wall of brick, extra large dining & living rooms, finished basement with fireplace. Beautiful view of Blue Hills. Your own private tennis courts. MLS Exclusive. $125,000. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL BUY

Stand proud . . . as owner of this super WALPOLE ranch! 8 rooms, 2½ baths, family room PLUS heated workshop. 2 f-places, great storage! Country club porch, private half-acre & inground pool 2 car garage, nice extras! Company-transferred owner MUST SELL! Reduces $6000. Deposit will hold for Spring move-in. NEVER AGAIN such quality at **$59,900.** Let me prove it with a leisurely tour, anytime!

DORIS CRAINE, R.E.
444-9598 B

NEEDHAM

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM CONDOS all utilities, central air condtioning, good location. **Low $30's.**

SPARKLING RAISED RANCH features 3-5 bedrooms, 2 baths. in-law potential. Large level lot with in-ground pool & many extras. **Low $70's co-exclusive.**

444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS
97 Chapel St. B

MANSFIELD BUSINESS CENTER
Commercial building, over 2,600 sq. ft. of showroom space plus warehousing facilities - beautiful 6 room apartment upstairs - property easily converted to multi-store or office facility. Ample on street parking with municipal parking nearby.
Call for further details
TARSA R.E.
339-7287 F

DEDHAM

Quality 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, playroom with stone fireplace, fenced yard. Move in condition. $38,400

7 Room older Colonial, hot water heat, low taxes, good size lot, $28,900

2 FAMILIES NEW & USED
$32,900 to $69,000
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

WEST ROXBURY
5 room, 1 floor Single near Weld St. Modern kitchen & bath. Garage. Corner lot. **$28,900.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

MEDFIELD

Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath COLONIAL in desirable family neighborhood. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Attractive setting. MLS EXCLUSIVE. $55,900.
REALTY WORLD-BROWN R.E.
785-1163 444-1630 L

NORWOOD

Oversized Custom Cape with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new cabinet kitchen, with D&D, family room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus enclosed breezeway and garage. Mid $40's
OWNER 762-6772 H

NORWOOD—6-6 Duplex, 1 side presently rented for $350 without utilities, electricity, heat, cooking, light, hot water, a.c., only $800 to $1100 each side. Have income while you live. $72,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 B

NORWOOD—Comfy, older home, heated sunroom, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor, attic & full basement. A charmer at $43,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 B

NORWOOD—7 room, older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near center, asking $32,500. Will take less. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 B

DEDHAM 5 room Ranch, eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, full bath, large enclosed porch, garage, fenced in yard. Move in condition, asking $44,900. Exclusive, BROWN R.E. 329-1480. B

DEDHAM $38,500
Live rent free, 2 Family, 2 bedrooms each, large kitchens, 220 wiring, separate burners, 2nd fl. has expanable attic, low taxes.

WALPOLE $34,900
Newly decorated 3 bedroom "doll house" Ranch in lovely area. Taxes under $1000.

WALPOLE-NEW
Offered at winter prices. Expanable Capes, 1/2 acre lots, prime areas. Low $40's. 50' Raised Ranches, Low $50's.

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1186-1187 C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD

New beautiful RAISED RANCH. Exciting to live in, easy to afford. All the features of a more expensive home. FHW heat, vinyl siding, fireplace, WW. JUST **$33,900.**

FOR THE ECONOMY minded. We have DUPLEX & 2 FAMILY HOMES starting at **$40,900.** Live in & save at **$123.** mo.

ORDER NOW for Mansfield's most prestigious new estate. Whatever your dream it can be filled now. Come in & check the reasonable prices.

WE ALSO HAVE 3 houses to rent with option to buy.

PATREAL REAL ESTATE
339-7044 C

HYDE PARK sunny spacious 3 bedroom CAPE, excellent cond., fenced backyard. Low 30's. Owner 469-9318. A

DEDHAM Riverdale Sec: Immaculate 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra large finished family room, enclosed sunporch & entrance foyer. Garage with storage loft. Fenced-in yard with ample storage shed. Handy location on quiet street. Walk to school, churches & stores. Priced at $42,400. OWNER 326-8905 H

1A

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner, or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. Fe9,2t,B

NEWTON WE ARE FLOODED with inquiries from buyers who want to live in the Newtons. 6-8-10 room homes with 1-2 baths. Near a grade school & transp. Spring & June occupancy. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

NEWTON, Two customers waiting for Victorian with natural wood, and income potential. Up to $75,000. MENNELL GALLERY OF HOMES 527-8090 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

FURNISHED OFFICE located on RT 1-A with all utilities supplied. Ideal for insurance or professional. Spacious parking. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117. F

LOW COST OFFICE SPACE
To share by manufacturer's representative. Ideal for sales office. Office services available.
Call 969-4700
Fe.2,2t,B

COMMERCIAL store on main street in Norwood, 840 sq. ft., $225 without utilities. Please Pizza-Sub Shops, do not call. Available immediately. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 B

NORWOOD Approx. 1200 sq. ft. in new professional & medical building. 769-3384. B

Office Space - Small furnished or unfurnished business - professional office for sub-lease in West Newton. Ask for Mr. Hall 259-9555 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE
NORWOOD
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.
Call 668-1200
from 8:30 to 5 p.m. C

DEDHAM-3½ rooms with pantry. $170. no utilities, avail. 3-15, Big yard. 364-4348. C

W. Roxbury- Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 - 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500
No17,tf, B

BEAUTIFUL spacious, 7 room, good location, move-in condition, sorry no pets, $325 unheated. In Hyde Park 522-8108
Fe. 2, 2t, B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas heat, $200 a month, $100 Security. 327-4652 H

WEST ROXBURY, 1 & 2 bedroom apts., heat & hot water included, from $190, TRUE ASSOC., 329-5150. H

ROSLINDALE: 3½ rooms, heated, $185 mo, near transp & schools. 471-5334. H

NORWOOD: 3rd floor, 5 lovely rooms, $200 per mo. No utilities. 762-9268 H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De. 29, tf, K

W.Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2 carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313 or 323-0581.
Ja12,tf,K

WEST ROXBURY, off VFW Pkwy. 5½ rooms, modern cabinet kitchen, tile bath, storm windows, oil heat. Excellent condition, near shopping, Feb. 1 occupancy. $225 unheated. 364-4499 days, 325-7826 Eves. F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

SHARON, 6 room heated apt. between Lake & Square, includes parking $250. Call 784-2676 C

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms with sunparlor, porch & garage. $195. mo. 327-6953 eves. F

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 rooms with reception hall, parking . Sec. Dep., no pets $185 unheated. Avail. March 15 327-8529. A

JAMAICA PLAIN near Arboretum, 5½ rooms, 1st fl., near trans., $190, sec. dep., 522-5333. F

MODERN Newton 3 room apartment for rent with a.c., d&d, w.w. Convenient location, for transp. $285 including heat & parking. Call 332-7410 anytime after 4p.m. F

FOREST HILLS 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family across from St. Andrews Rectory $200 unheated. 522-2196 A

WEST ROXBURY, 2 bedroom Duplex, large kitchen with dining area, basement, parking. Quiet area near trans. $240 unheated. 327-9384 A

NORWOOD 4 large rooms, 2nd floor, parking. No pets. Call 326-3562. F

FOXBORO modern Duplex apt., 5 spacious rooms, with sun deck, on 4 acres, Colonial 5 years old, like living in a single home. 2 min from Rte. 95, 15 min from 128, $255. Call owner, 762-0768, 762-4789. F

HOLY NAME PARISH, 1st floor, 5 rooms & reception hall, modern bath & kitchen, available March 1st, adults, no pets, 323-2784. A

W. ROXBURY St. John's, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location. Adults, no pets. Call 323-2627 F

ROSLINDALE 5 room unheated, 2nd floor, no pets, call after 5:30 PM, 524-1853. F

APARTMENTS WANTED
WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING
Lease or otherwise.
Small - large - single homes.
NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE
769-5545 K

W. ROXBURY, modern 2 bedroom apt, large kitchen, individually controlled heat & central AC, $250, 965-3796 eves. D

WEST ROXBURY, 6½ room apt. 2nd floor, no pets. 327-1314 after 5:30 K

NORWOOD 5 room Town House, 3 bedrooms, large living room, modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, w-w carpeting. Avail. immediately $260 mo., no utilities. Handy to 128. Call 963-3030, 963-8268, 961-2217.
Fe9,1t,K

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom townhouse, eat-in kitchen, family room, a.c., $325. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5150 K

NEWTON, 3 room apt., furnished with utilities; modern kitchen & bath, AC, parking , garage, $325, 244-6773. K

MILLIS 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor 2 family. Spacious kitchen, quiet neighborhood, large yard. Avail 3-1 No pets. unheated. 376-8661, 1-265-9456.
Fe2,4t,F

DEDHAM: 4½ room Townhouse with full basement. Beautiful country surroundings. 2 mins. to trans. No fee. No pets. $290. 964-0060 or 429-4668 K

NEEDHAM Duplex, modern 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, lots of storage, avail now, $375 plus utilities, 444-9247. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK 3 new modern rooms, all utilities $215. mo ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. E

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

WALPOLE

ULTRA modern 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-0675 232-9488
Fe9,2t,L

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., 3rd floor, $140 per month, avail Feb. 1st, no pets, 762-1596. L

1st floor of 2 family home. BEST section of W. Roxbury. 323-5285. L

Near Dedham Line, 3 room modern apt., heated, sunporch. Handy, 1st floor. 364-1255 L

E. Walpole - 3 room apartment, 1st floor, $150 mo., no utilities, no pets, 668-1993. E

DEDHAM AREA - modern 2 bedroom apts. $250. up, heated. 329-3882 (9 to 9) Agent. L

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 3 bedrooms, parking, laundramat, no pets, call 1-695-9451. L

NORWOOD large 2 bedroom Townhouse on busline, no pets, no utilities $230, 762-0339. L

1st Floor of 2 Family home, BEST section of West Roxbury 323-5285 L

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms 1st floor, tile bath. Adults, no pets, 325-1872.
Fe9,2t,L

ROSLINDALE modern apart near Arboretum, 3 bedrooms. Call 323-1284. L

ROSLINDALE SQ. 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults, no pets. $180 unheated. 325-4317. L

NEWTON CTRE: Beacon St. 8 room Duplex, couples, $400 mo. 965-6217 or 244-0974 B

DEDHAM, 4 rooms 2nd floor, private yard, walk to shops & bus, $205 no utilities, 326-6475 B

NORWOOD 4 large rooms, 1st floor, garage, no utilities, no pets. Avail March 1, $160. Sec. Dep. 762-1697. B

ROSLINDALE: 1 st floor, 4 large rooms, heated, $225. Call 327-0930 after 6. B

FOXBORO 4 rooms, heat, refrigerator, AC, 1st floor, $230. March 1, 543-8544. B

WEST ROXBURY: 5 room in modern 2 family, ww, d & d, laundry, all draperies, $250. no utilities. 469-2886. B

DEDHAM, 5 room heated apart, 2nd floor, $210 plus security. 326-1489, 7-10 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st fl, back & front porch, Holy Name area, no pets, $210, 762-9469. B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, newly renovated, no pets, adults preferred. 323-5885, 327-8249. B

NORWOOD: 3 large rooms, 2nd floor, central location, heated $200 mo. Days 769-3436, after 5 Call 762-5553 G

WALPOLE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, $250 no utilities. W.H. JARVIS R.E., 668-4224. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park 3 new modern rooms, all utilities $215. mo ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 B

CHESTNUT HILL: 2 bedrm., 2 fam., living rm., dining rm., eat—in kitchen, 2 porches, parking, near transp. $265. 277-0206 eves. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, front & back porches, sec. dep. Call 522-8730 after 5 pm. B

WALPOLE 6 room HOUSE, 1 acre lot, $400 no utilities. W.H. JARVIS, R.E. B

CLEVELAND CIRCLE, large partly furnished 3 room apt., with balcony, WW, $195 heated, 782-2807 after 4 P.M. B

HOLLISTON: Stop throwing away all that rent money! Minimum $550 down, $270 buys beautiful 2 bedroom apt. plus tax advantages. 1 bedroom unit also available. Model open 10-5 daily, 12-5 Sunday. Burnap Rd. HRA ASSOC., 429-6394, 429-5611. B

WESTWOOD, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $250 heated. NORWOOD, 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, $275 heated. Reference required. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 B

NEEDHAM Single family 6 room house near center, $350 plus utilities. References required. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140. B

DEDHAM: 5 rooms heated $240 plus sec. deposit. BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $140-$225. mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

DEDHAM: Houses for rent $300 to $350. John C. Starr, Realtor, 326-6181. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, call after 3 PM 327-8925. B

NORWOOD, Duplex, ideal location, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, $315 unheated, 326-4996. B

Hyde Park 6 rm mod Duplex, 1½ baths, WW, garage $275. Armata, R. E. 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY— reduced $100 pr month. 2 bedroom Condo, w.w., all appliances, A-1 condition, pool, $250 mo. or B.O. Call 323-8370. G

NORWOOD, clean, 1 bedroom suite, 2nd floor, 2 minute walk to center, bus & hospital. $225 heated, ideal for elderly person. Houston McCarthy R.E., 762-5117 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern tile bath, $185 no utilities. 426-7890. G

READVILLE, 3 room apt., 2nd floor, $190. includes heat & electricity. No pets. References required. Security Deposit. Avail. Mar. 1st. 364-2797 B

NEEDHAM 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $295; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths $315. D & H MORSE Rentals, 444-9220. B

NEEDHAM, 2 family 3 bedroom apt., immaculate condition. $305, plus utilities. To see call CLAIRE ADAMSON Realtor. 444-2210 B

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 1st floor, heated, near square. Call 327-5526. B

WALPOLE, Private 3 room house, no pets. $185 utilities excluded. Avail. Mar. 15. 668-3277. B

WEST ROXBURY 3rd floor, 4 rooms & bath, on busline avail. now. No heat $170. Call 9am—4pm. 327-7299. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor. No pets. References. $220 unheated. 325-7441 (6 to 9 P.M. only). B

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor of 2 family, very clean, cabinet kitchen, new bath $230 unheated. 327-3258 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted, Grad Student or working. Avail. Mar. 1. $150. Newton Corner. 244-7994 H

FEMALE professional seeks female 24 plus to share lovely apt. in W. Roxbury. 325-1127, 1127. L

5A FURNISHED APTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661.
Fe9,tf,H

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 2 rooms, heat, hot water, laundramat, call 1-695-9451. L

QUINCY off SE X-way Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedrooms, new building. Quality furniture. Near Rtes. 128, 24, & 3. Resident Supt. Weekly $75. up. Monthly $285. up. 479-4110
Ja26, 4T, L

WALPOLE: Furnished apartment, utilities included, adults only. 668-1348 G

ROSLINDALE, 2 room studio, all utilities, $40 per week, references, sec. dep. after 6, 522-9393. B

HYDE PARK, 3 rooms, $195 month, all utilities. 361-1512 after 2:30 p.m. B

DEDHAM LINE: Large studio in modern apt. building. Many extras. $185 plus utilities. 326-8360 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON CENTRE, 1 room, quiet residential area. Kitchen privileges. $135. 332-9842. H

DEDHAM- convenient location, working refined gentleman preferred. 329-3882 (9 to 9) L

JAMAICA PLAIN: Working gentleman. Bath, kitchenette, Parking, 524-4945 evenings. E

ROSLINDALE—HYDE PARK area, kitchen, good parking. 323-1270. F

WESTWOOD, ranch type house, separate entrance, $35, references required. Call 762-0811 evenings. A

NORWOOD mature woman, furnished room near center of town. 762-0944. K

ROSLINDALE, large, clean room, kitchen privileges. Call 327-2387. E

ROSLINDALE: near square, stove, refrigerator, TV, gentleman, private entrance, after 6, 327-7999. B

NORWOOD-room for quiet gentleman, day worker. 873 Washington St. opp. RAMA. B

WESTWOOD refined working female, kitchen priveleges, laundry priveleges, good character ref's.
769-1814. B

WABAN- apt. like 2 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, kitchen privileges, parking. Reasonable 244-3479. G

NEWTONVILLE, Large room, share bath, parking. $27.50 per wk. After 6:30, 244-0854. G

DEDHAM room, near 128. Female preferred. Call after 5 pm, 326-5911. B

6A ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN seeks 1 or 2 large rooms in Needham, Newton Area, prefer kitchen privileges & immed. occupancy 449-0386 B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882.
Fe9,13t,F

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND- long haired white cat double paws, gray markings on head & around eyes. 327-8811 E

LOST miniature Collie dog Islington area. Children lost without him. Reward, 329-2999. E

LOST: Dog, German Huskie, brownish beige, no collar, red marking on bottom of foot, white near paws & neck $30 reward. 326-1768. E

WHERE'S KATIE? LOST Black & rust Doberman, last seen Colburn St., Dedham Thurs. around 6. She has been injured by car. Generous reward to person who was kind enough to help her but could not find her owner. Call anytime 329-2047. H

FOUND: 4 mo old kitten, grey tiger, no collar, Oakdale area, Dedham, 329-2519. K

FOUND: Kitten & Mother, Angora or Persian, Dedham area, evenings, 326-2316. H

LOST Passport of M. A. Rbib. If found return to Consulate of Israel. E

MISSING, Sat. night, at a party in Dedham, PRAKTICA camera. To you it's broken, to me it can never be replaced. 323-6998. No questions. B

LOST in Oakdale Endicott area, 7 mos. old male kitten black & wh, Answers to Smitty. Reward. Call 329-1589. F

FOUND: female cat, half gray tabby, half white, red collar with bell, Westwood, 762-8175. F

10 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED child care worker needed in a Norwood Day Care Center. Minimum wage, work mornings or afternoons. Call for an appointment at 762-7100 L

LIVE-IN Housekeeper for one woman, salary arranged. Call 326-3993 A

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 2 children our home. 40 hr. week. Norwood. 769-1638 after 6. F

Wanted Babysitter for occasional daytime, call 769-5762. A

Certified head teacher for nursery school. Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9 am to 12 pm. Call 762-2746. A

BABYSITTER wanted from Newton Ctre area, Mon. thru Fri., 5:30 to 6:45. Salary $13. per week. 964-4468. A

BABYSITTERS needed, days, in Norwood & Walpole only. 21 & over. Own transp. BABYSITTING PLACEMENT BUREAU, 1-883-4841. F

VOLUNTEER wanted for FISH today. It might be your need tomorrow. 326-3689. F

We seek a mature retailer preferring one who once owned his own retail store & seeks excellent retail sales position. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP—386 Lindelof Ave., Sto., MA 02072—Manuel or Stanley—963-2000—2. Resume appreciated. L

Newton- we need a reliable person to do light housekeeping & babysit for 2 boys, 7 & 10, each weekday from 1 to 5. Must have own transp. References. 527-1899 Eves. L

10 HELP WANTED

LOVING PERSON to care for 2 little girls 6 & 1½, 1 day per week in Westwood. Own transp & ref's.
329-9480. K

Fastidious Woman to clean Copley Sq., Medical Office, 4 hrs. per week. Hours flexible. Pay excellent. Call 964-6098 C

SITTER wanted for 2 children 6 mos. & 4 yrs. Thursdays, 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Own transportation required to Wellesley Hills. 235-1175 C

BABYSITTER wanted for 20 mo. old boy. Own transportation. 323-6882 after 6 P.M. D

BABYSITTER wanted Sat. Mornings, 9-1 and Sat. eves in Newton Ctre. 332-8471. D

BABYSITTER wanted, prefer older woman, to babysit in my home for 3 mo. old infant 2 mornings a week 6:30 am to 8:30 am. Own transp, good pay. 323-3842. B

RELIABLE BABY SITTER, housekeeper, full time, for 4 small children. Ref. Required. 332-5585 eves. B

Newton Centre: Sitter for 1 day a wk. Refs. & transp. required. 965-5649 B

Child care & lt. housekeeping job avail. immediately, Mon.—Thurs. Hrs. & salary to be arranged. Applicant must have own transp., car preferred. Refs. necessary. 965-0627 after 5 pm. Newton. B

Child care, lt. housekeeping, temporary for approx. 2 mos., 11:30—5:30, 2—5 days a wk. Car necessary. 965-4237 after 6 pm. B

BABYSITTER NEEDED, regular basis 2-3 days a week, 3 to 5:30. Adult preferred, $2.00 per hour. Call 965-5323 days, 444-1426 eves. B

Live in & care for 3 small children. Light housework. Tues, Wed. Fri Sat. days & eves. Ref. Req. 828-3449. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced practical nurse would like light nursing or companion work. 769-2285 L

L.P.N. with references available for private duty all shifts. 244-8732 G

WOMAN WOULD like day work. Experienced & reliable. Call after 6p.m., 769-3075 B

Position as housekeeper Mon.—Fri. beginning Mar. 1. 969-5198 B

WILL BABYSIT & house clean 1 day a week. Call Carla, 668-7266. H

COUPLE would like housekeep job all facets: excellent cook, part time, 244-3274 eve. H

TYPING: Thesis; term papers, themes, $1 per page, double spaced, Sandra 329-9349. H

AVAILABLE for convalescent work in homes mornings. 668-0855 H

HOME TYPING: French, English--thesis, dissertations, tech etc. Mance 769-0927. F

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24, tf, G

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS.
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895.
Oc13,tf,L

ALTERATIONS
327-3621 F

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

FRANKLIN GLEN MEADOW
A McNEIL COMMUNITY
Offering gracious living in a country club environment. Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments with fully equipped eat-in kitchen (some with dining area) spacious living room and vanity ceramic tile bath, at a rental of $271 & up, including all utilities except phone. For further information please Call
528-5800 326-5800
MODEL APT. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION G

NEW NORWOOD
NAHATAN TERRACE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
$320 & UP — 1 BEDROOM
$340 & UP — 2 BEDROOMS
All utilities included except electricity
MODEL APARTMENT
OPEN 10-4 P.M.
769-2306 or 332-7513 H

WALPOLE
NORWOOD
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.
Call 668-1200
from 8:30 to 5 p.m. B

MEDFIELD WILKENS GLEN
A McNeil Community
Immediate occupancy available for 1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments. Each apartment contains wall to wall carpeting, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, fire & smoke alarm and either patio or balcony. Rent starts at $280 mo. and includes electricity, heat, cooking and hot water. No additional charges except phone.

For further information or appointment to inspect please call our full time Resident Manager.

359-7244 or 326-5800 K

Stoney Brook Village
at Millis
VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD. YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL. AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST. AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $260.00
ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. IN THE RENT
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
Rental Agent 376-5670
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Ja5,tf,L

I will wash and wax you floor home or office, by the day week or month $4.00 per hour Call anytime 244-5461 C

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
1/26,TF,G

64 PETS

GROOMING - BOARDING
Pick-up Service
Pet Care Supplies
762-8907 or 329-3216 H

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale No. 3, tf, L

FREE to good home, 4 fluffy kittens. Avail now Box trained. 769-5190 H

CAIRN TERRIERS AKC welped Jan 3, 77 males brindle pedigrees, 828-7738. G

AIREDALE 11 months pedigree $35 to good home 325-3138 B

66 Sale Household Goods

DINING room wrought iron furniture asst rugs drums washing machine & dryer refrigerator misc household 527-3068 H

98 modern sofa 2 chairs excellent condition $300 762-2636 after 4 P.M. H

ORGAN—Kimball Swinger 1000, 4 yrs. old perfect condition $2000. 762-9435 K

5 rooms of furniture. All in good condition Call 323-9670. After 5 call 327-8176 E

MOVING MUST SELL Many items furniture appliances clothing & misc Open House Wknd. Feb 12 & 13 10 to 6 p.m. 164 Vernon St Norwood L

ITALIAN Prov. Divan, gold green, 3 cushion, 71" New $489. Sell $175. 327-8524 H

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Thurs. Fri & Sat Feb 10, 11 & 12, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Quidnic Rd. Waban (Beacon to Winnetaska to Quidnic. In case of severe storm sale will be extended to Sun. Feb 13th. Entire contents of 14 room house including exceptionally fine living room dining & bedroom furnishings silver glass, bric a brac paintings (including Zimmerman) Hi Fi & electronic equipment antique clock, upright freezer washer, dryer color TV, wrought iron patio furniture fish tanks & equipment camera & dark room equipment battery operated golf carts & golf equipment Exercycle many books, sleds toboggans wooden storm windows sewing machines, coffee mate toys & lots more. L

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini Maxi beds twin, full queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

66 Sale Household Goods

REMODELING, Weston house, Drexel dining room with buffet, Kent coffee walnut bedroom, triple dresser, chest on chest, commode, Q. headboard, brass & china lamps, gold velvet love seat. 891-1744. A

G.E. HUMIDIFIER, $70, used only 1 yr. Deluxe, all features, after 5 PM, 969-1526. A

MOVING, portable dish washer, recliner, rugs, TV, new stereo speakers, humidifier, baby items, 26" 3 spd. bike, weights & bench, drapes, vacuum, misc. 326-3173 F

USED FURNITURE, Bought & Sold, The POOR HOUSE, Roslindale Sq. Opp. Boston Five, 10a.m.—5:30. 323-9108 Fe. 9, 2t, F

FOREST GREEN SOFA & Chair $100. Call 326-4055 C

MOVING OUT OF STATE MUST SELL, 2 hollywood beds with new covers & 3 large wedges, 46 x 46 Walnut table, 3 walnut bedroom chests, 2 44" high 40" wide one 36" wide 30" high RCA color TV console 23' best offer 244-7974 C

CUSTOM 90 in Gold Sofa tables lamps, handmade stereo console, 527-5361 C

REDECORATING, 9 ft 2 in X 17 ft Kazvin Oriental rug, $2400 Scott stereo, Italian Prov Cherry cabinet, 6 speakers, needs tuning, $300 Mahogany frame sofa, $275 End tables lamps, misc 444-9363 C

French Provincial Dresser mirror twin size single bed nite table $350 or B.O. Vanity desk combo with bench $75, Armoire almost new, excellent storage space $150 Call 742-7006. C

G E Refrigerator 13 cu ft
Hollywood Bed
327-7999 B

ALMOST NEW Gold striped Herculon, wall hugger recliner $140 after 6, 326-0486. B

Absolute steal Beautiful It rose color sofa $150, coffee table $65, gorgeous antique brass fireplace fender $175. Newton 244-9218 B

MOVING SALE, Feb. 12, 9-4, chests furniture electric fire log, many misc. items, 28 Warwick Dr Westwood off Hartford St B

Mahog. bedroom sets dresser $70—65, twin pineapple post with mattresses $90 ea. double pineapple post with mattress $130 & desks $100 ea. 527-0129 B

MOVING Sale. Sat. Feb. 12. 34 Howard St. Watertown (off Main St.) 924-5328 B

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, continuous clean, 30 in, 6 yrs. old, $150 will talk. 244-9692 after 6. B

Octagonal formica kitchen table, 4 chairs wrought iron $80. 4 black & white swivel vinyl barrel chairs $180. Handmade oak counter for kitchen or den $150. 769-2248 after 3 p.m. B

COMPLETE KITCHEN equipment almost new 12 ft yellow formica counter top with 25x22 inch stainless drop in sink faucet & spray garbage disposal model 444E yellow Kitchen Aide dishwasher Superba yellow 4 burner G.E. electric stove Mark 27 11 walnut finished cabinets 5 wall 6 standing Retail value new $2500, price negotiable 524-5358 mornings.

66A ANTIQUES

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store 34 Central Ave. Needham Buy & Sell Antiques Complete Contents Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers Call 444-9528 Fe. 9 4t G

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd. Bring us your antique furniture bric-a-brac jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick up service Fe 9 tf B

Due to weather conditions COLLECTIBLES NC at Cnape St Norwood A ot be open for the duration of the winter See you in the spring For any further information ca 444-0618 o 82-5300 Fe1,2t,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 No3,tf B

DESPERATELY want good used or antique furniture, lamps paintings, china, silver will pay $5 to $5,000 for 1 piece or many 327-4890 Ja 12, 13t B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Au. 4, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES
3 DAYS
DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000



Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

COLDSPOT Frost Free refrigerator Freezer 16 Cu Ft. Coppertone $150 or BO, 361-3867 F

AMANA Side by side, 22 cu ft, 36 in wide, gold, 5 yrs. old, $350, 332-2550. E

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

DANISH PLATES, OLD DOLLS. Open Thurs. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDNA VARA, 1420 Prov. Hgwy. Norwood. 784-3080
Ja. 5, 9t, F

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord delivered. 4 ft. lengths. Call 1 966 0369, Bellingham after 7 pm
Fe2, 2t, L

The wood heater of Norwood laughs at fuel bills and you can too with a modern thermostatically controlled wood heater Free surveys, call 762 4286. L

CRAFTSMAN 14 in Self sharpening & oiling gas chain saw, 1 yr. old, $175, 323 0941. H

FIREWOOD (all hard wood) $40 ½ cord—$70 cord 449-3455. G

2 Goodrich Snow Tires 695-14, gd. condition. $10 each. 332-3393 B

FIREWOOD: 4 full cords for $140 (cheap) Call 326-6997 C

Yeild House DOLLHOUSE 4 large rooms, Cape Cod style, wallpapered & curtains $40. scaled 1—1 329-0792. D

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. FEB. SALE. Huge mark-downs.
510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Fe2, 4T, B

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham.
De. 1, tf, L

2 PRICE SALE
Feb. 9-10-11
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
Closet 486 Washington St, Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10 2. L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De. 15, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048.
De1, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
De. 29, tf, L

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Established Consciousness Raising Group of men & women, 30's—40's, seeks new members or merger with other group. Call 731-2096 between 7—9 P.M. B

Join our Meat Co-operative and save lots of money. You'll love it. Call Tony or John 762-9477 Wed. thru. Sat. E

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor. Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695.
Ja19, 12t, B

TAX RETURNS
Personal & business tax returns prepared in your home or mine, 769-4839.
Fe2, 3t, L

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail all yr. 17 yrs. of service Bill Delaney, 762-8570
Ja12, 13t, L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933
Ja19, 13t, L

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369.
Ja19, 13t, L

ACCOUNTANT part time. Small business bookkeeping services, taxes, quarterly statements. 327-8168.
No24, 12t, L

—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will prepare your tax returns in your home or mine during the evenings or on the weekend. Call 449-4723 after 6 p.m.
Ja. 26, 6t, G

INCOME TAX
I will prepare your Federal & State income tax returns in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0643.
Fe2, 13t, B

TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Will prepare Federal & State returns in your home or mine, reasonable rates. Call for appointment, 329-0017 or 325-3163.
Fe9, 2t, G

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15, your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861
Ja12, 13t, B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

PAPAS MEDICAL LAB, 453 Washington St., Dedham, 329-4060. By appointment only. K

BUILDERS-Converting your apartments into Condos? Give me a budget & watch me perform magic. Call Diann Lewis, Ltd. Residential & Commercial Interiors 1-668-4037 after 6 pm L

86. SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time.
244-9105.
Ja 12, 13t, B

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552
No3, tf, L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity Call 326-9175.
Fe2, 4t, L

YOUNG mother willing to take care of your child in my home, references 361 2054. H

LICENSED CHILD CARE for mothers who work full time Newton Centre 965-4460. F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835
Fe. 2, tf, B

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani Registered Electrologists days & eves 769-5628 Complimentary consultations
No10, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552
Ja26, tf, L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Fe. 2, tf, L

100 AUTOMOBILES

Real find! '73 VW BEETLE, orig. 33,000 mi, newly painted, exc. mech. cond. $2400 or B.O. '71 VW SUPER Beetle, exc. mech. cond., new paint $1400 or B.O. 326-7680 between 8&5. Mon-Fri. K

1973 VW BUS, super clean, cosmetically & mechanically, $2350. Call 326-1267. D

1969 DODGE Polara, good running order, PS, PB, $800 or BO, call 769-1943. K

73 Olds Toronado, every possible option, jet black low miles, like new, $3100, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1969 Le Mans, conv., gd. cond., $750 or best offer. Call 235-9525 F

1970 FORD, Cust. Sdn., AC, PS, Auto trans. Asking $450 or B.O. Call 769-4837 H

1968 Ford Ranch Wagon, auto., pspb, radio, ac, $595 or B.O., 769-3613. C

67 FORD VAN, 6 cyl, auto, rebuilt trans, runs exc $650, Eves. after 6, 762-9072. C

1972 Subaru GL Coupe, 38 MPG, low mi., brand new exhaust system, radial snows, ex. mechanical cond. $1075, 769-3193. H

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4 dr, V8, white with black vinyl roof, $550, after 3:30, 244-7764. B

1973 VW 412 Sta Wng., auto., excel cond., must sell. Best offer 449-1456. G

1970 BUICK, Riviera, $800. AC, PS, PB, rear def. Exc. cond Call 762 3139 G

67 FORD FAIRLAINE 500, high miles, many new parts, AC, dependable, casette, $450, 965 5918 B

1971 FORD T Bird, Lt. grn., PS, PB, 2 dr., tltd. whl., am fm radio., auto wind., mich. tires, leather seats Exc. cond. $2500 332-0847 or 244-4023 F

75 VW RABBIT, best model, 4 dr, 4 sp' sunroof, AM/FM, extras $2800, 965-4961. F

1972 CHRYSLER, Newport, Cstm., AC, new tires, flawless cond $1850. 326-6617 6617 F

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343.
Fe9, 8t, F

'73 BLUE AUSTIN MARINA, 4 dr Best offer Call 323-4847 G

VOLVO wagon, 1969, 4 dr a.m.f.m., standard, $850 668-1117 B

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days. 361-7126 eves.
Fe9, 3t, G

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 OLDS DELTA 88, a-c, exc. cond. $1095.
668-0524 L

1973 CUTLASS 4 dr. sedan, vin. roof, air, p.s., p.b., $2750 or B.O., 326-5555. L

73 Olds 98 Coup, full power, perfect cond., $2995 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 VW Bug, 4 sp., runs excellent, $595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Plymouth Fury III, auto, 39,000 mi., $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1972 BUICK WAGON, 9 pass., full power, AC, many extras, low miles, $3250, 444-7907. L

72 Gremlin X, standard, sun roof, real sharp car, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

67 Rambler, sm.8, auto, runs well, $375, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Dodge Coronet Coup, slant 6, auto, $1095, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

73 Ford Galaxie, 4 dr., sm.8, auto, good solid car $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

70 Olds 88, sm.8, auto, runs good, $395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Chevy Bel Air, sm.8, auto, good dependable, $695 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

1969 VW Sq. Bk 5 new tires, brakes, gd for parts. $75. Call days 965 1400, Eves 449-4328 as for Jack Spear H

1970 VOLVO, 144S, 4 dr., gold, auto, a fact. air, AM/FM Stereo, 5 radial tires, 50,000 mi, $1750, 527 7776. E

71 VOLVO, 2 dr sedan, standard, a.m.f.m., radial tires Will take trade 668-1117 B

71 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto, nice cond. $1250. 668-1117 B

1973 PINTO WGN., Stan. trans. Good condition $1,399. Call 444-1648 B

71 FORD Country Squire wagon, good cond. throughout $850. 668-1117 B

'69 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 2 dr HT, 428CJ engine. Auto., a.c, $800 or Best Offer 329-5555 G

'70 TOYOTA 4 new radials, runs good, body great. New carb., brakes & exhaust system. $750 364-3579 G

100B TRUCKS

1967 INT'L SCOUT, 4 wheel dr, angle plow, low miles, 1 owner, $1196 firm, 326-3557. B

'71 FORD F100, 4x4, 1 ½ ton Pickup, 4 sp., 300 c.i., 6 cyl., 2 full sets wheels, white spokers, L-60's, very gd. cond. 444-3894 G

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

OFFICE CASHIER
PAYROLL CASHIERING
FILING

Experience with Calculator and Adding Machine helpful.

For Appointment Call Between 9 & 4 P.M.

329-9619
Ask For Personnel

WOOLWORTH'S
DEDHAM MALL, DEDHAM

NCR a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following positions in the Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue Newton

KEYTAPE OPERATOR
Individual should possess good typing skills Will train on equipment

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Typing required

Apply at our East Walpole Office or call
668-2500 Ext. 255

NCR

Please contact Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment. C

NCR is an equal opportunity employer

OFFICE HELP

IBM installation has opening for high school graduate for accounts receivable and other office procedures. Typing required. Excellent opportunity. Apply.

B. C. AMES CO.
131 Lexington St., Waltham
An equal opportunity employer B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR/ACCOUNTING CLERK

Dual function job offers wide variety. Duties include keypunching (IBM 029), invoice inventory & labor transactions; processing & coding A/P invoices & purchase orders; check preparation for vendors & expense reports & maintain computer master file data.

Keypunch experience desirable plus 2 years experience in accounting department. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent company benefits.

COMPUTER IDENTICS CORPORATION
31 DARTMOUTH ST., WESTWOOD
329-1980
An equal opportunity employer A

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

In Dedham is seeking an individual to perform clerical functions for the parts and shipping department The person we seek should have good typing abilities and should be able to work well with others Some telephone contact required

We have excellent fringe benefits including bonuses and profit sharing. The salary range is $115 to $125.

For a personal interview please call Judy
329-4880 F

KITCHEN WORKER

Experienced, mature person for general kitchen work Hours 5 to 11 pm Good pay etc

Apply mornings 10 am to 11 am — JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY, NORWOOD B

CUSTODIANS

RUNEBERG HALL seeking couple for custodians, effective April 1st Applications must be received by March 1st deadline. Address to

Chairman of Trustees
Runeberg Lodge
90 Wilson St.
Norwood, Ma. 02062 D

MATURE PERSON

Wanted for general office work in busy Newton insurance office No shorthand required Must be good typist We are looking for someone who would appreciate a permanent part time position

Call 969-4930 for appt. B

NURSES AIDES
FULL TIME 7-3
PART TIME 3-11

Ellis Nursing Home Rte 1 & Ellis Ave Norwood has full time openings for 7-3 and part time openings for 3-11 At the Ellis your meals are free and your birthday is a holiday Please call weekdays for an interview **MS. R. Freidlin, R.N., Supervisor.**

762-6880 B

AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN

Energetic and reliable, available for immediate employment. Good earning opportunity Large national company.

Call 762-7861
for appointment. D

A/R MACHINIST
FIRST CLASS

Fringe benefits. Blue Cross / Blue Shield, Group Insurance, paid vacation, etc.

M. JOSEPH SEWING MACHINE CO., INC.
5287 Washington St.
W. Roxbury
325-6818 B

SECRETARY
WELLESLEY AREA

Secretary for 2 man office. Must be good typist with office skills. **Call 235-6895** between 9 4 Thurs., Friday, Monday & Tues. B

BOSTON COLLEGE SEEKS:
RECORDS SUPERVISOR

To assist and supervise clerical staff of eight in gathering, maintaining and researching alumni and fund raising records. Requires minimum of 3-5 years related records management experience. Some experience with computerized data systems and experience with office supervision. Experience in the University development or alumni office desirable.

For further information please contact Personnel Office, 969-0100 (Ext. 3330)

BOSTON COLLEGE
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F B

TYPIST

We need an executive typist with accuracy and grammatical skills, opportunity for advancement Working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily 5 day week Good working conditions, liveral benefits

Well established company, easily reached over major highways and surface transportation.

Apply at our East Walpole Office or call
668-2500 Ext. 255

BIRD & SON

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE OR FEMALE C

CIRCUIT DESIGNER-(LAYOUT)

Experience in RF layouts for P.C. or thin film hybrid desireable Must be competent with RF schematics, signal path problems and be able to produce assembly drawings and parts list

We are a small technical organization engaged in the design & short run production of high efficiency non-military RF & AUDIO systems

Our new lab facility is located in Norfolk, Mass. just off Rts 1A, 1, 115 & convenient to 95 & 128.

Call for interview
TRF INC.
384-2128 C

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced on IBM 129 or 029 on 1st shift. Salary commensurate with ability. Good fringe benefits.

For interview call MR. VALLEY, 361-1200

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
65 Sprague St., Hyde Park (at Dedham line)
an equal opportunity employer B

MAINTENANCE & DIE SETTING

For plastic injection molding plant. Some experience on injection molding equipment desirable, will consider trainee. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Contact Eleanor Diluila for Appointment
828-3500

PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Canton, Mass. A

PORTER

Experienced mature worker for general cleaning days Working hours 7 30 am to 11 30 am

Apply mornings 10 am to 11 am — JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD B

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

General office work. Phones, filing, typing etc., full time. Apply

SAM HOOTSTEIN & SONS
NORWOOD-WESTWOOD INDUSTRIAL PARK
425 UNIVERSITY AVE. — 769-2212 A

NEEDED: CHOREOGRAPHER

For show King & Pay minima Jr High production

244-8651 Ext. 9 B

TEMPORARY

Person with insurance agency experience to assist in prep. of 1977 auto renewals for personal lines.

Call Mrs. Nicholson 965-0900
A.A. PROCTOR CO., INC.
Newton, Mass. F

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Needs the following:

- **Pin ticket operators**
- **Markers**
- **General stock work**

No experience necessary Part time or full time

Contact Mel Fraser
444-9000

LEE SHOPS
101 Hampton Ave.
Needham Heights B

NEEDHAM VISITING NURSE
Full time - R.N., B.S.
For Community Health Agency
Contact
Mrs. Justine O'Neill R.N.
444-0850
for appointment B

AUTO SALES WE OFFER

1. STRONG TRAFFIC
2. ON AUTO ROW NORWOOD
3. REBATE CARS FIAT & AMC
4. AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED CAR
5. HOTTEST 4 W DRIVE ON THE MARKET JEEP
6. GROWING USED CAR INV.
7. LUXURY SPORT CARS—LANCIA
8. $800,000 INVENTORY
9. MODERN FAC. NEW BUILDING
10. SALARY PLUS COMM. PLUS MONTHLY BONUS
11. OPP. TO LEARN MIN. 400 WK.
12. DEMO—INSUR.

ALL WE WANT IS APPLICANTS WITH A RECORD OF SUCCESSFUL SELLING.
CALL JUDD KALLAN FOR APPT.
769-5110
NORWOOD AMC-JEEP-FIAT G

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE

Job Mart



INSIDE SALES PERSON

For Sporting Goods business part time Must have pleasant voice and enjoy telephone communications with customers Need to be methodical in data work

Call Mrs. White
W. H. BRINE CO.
444-9200 B

ASSISTANT MANAGER PLACEMENT AGENCY

Position involves responsibility for placement of permanent candidates as well as sales promotion Either sales or agency experience helpful Salary plus commission

Suburban Girl
1000 Great Plain Avenue
Needham
444-6350 B

SECRETARY

At last! An exciting, glamorous entry level position for a bright, clean cut gal with top typing skills For some very exciting details call

NORTH AMERICAN DEV.
1 Wells Ave., Newton
(On Needham line)
964-1622 C

CLERK TYPIST

Some typing, adding machine and figure work experience To fully train in various office routines. Five days 8:30 a.m - 5:00 p.m Salary arranged Apply to

MR. VERNON
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
70 Providence Highway
Norwood, Ma.
762-8100 D

CASHIER WANTED
Mornings-Full Time
CALL PAM
762-9637 C

CLERK TYPIST

Full time position, accurate typist Must like working with figures Room for advancement

Interview by appointment
Mr. Singer
332-7770 C

IF

your family has grown & you want to return to the office routine we have just the job for you Office Manager in a 2 girl sales office. Lots of variety Salary open Shorthand helpful, not necessary Good typing. **Call 237-3311.** B

HAIR CUTTERS & STYLISTS WITH FOLLOWING
60 per cent commission
THE FOXES LAIR
Walpole
668-9773 B

HAIRCUTTER

Experienced for full or part time opening in new salon in Medfield.

359-2383 D

EXPERIENCED
Hairdresser Wanted
Full or part time
Call Anthony
762-2010 B

CLERICAL

Chestnut Hill INSURANCE OFFICE needs person with working knowledge of general insurance including personal lines, auto, claims and bookkeeping.

Call Mr. Phillips
969-4416 B

FULL TIME CASHIER AND STOCK CLERK

40 hour week Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Experienced preferred Apply in person to Manager, Archer Kent, Town Plaza, Walpole, Ma. **668-9824** D

UPHOLSTERY
762-2311 B

LPN
PART TIME - FULL TIME
Day or Evening
Call 325-5006 G

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Part time, 20-25 hours per week **Call George Rasch, 444-9500** for appointment B

TEACHER

Needed in a Norwood Day Care Center Hours 1 to 5 30 P.M. Call for appointment

762-7100 B

NEEDHAM
PART TIME

5 Days a week. Hours flexible. General Office work. Bookkeeping knowledge necessary References required. Call

449-3310 B

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing essential, hrs 9 to 4 Wellesley **Reply Box #3017 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026** B

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We need two enthusiastic telephone voices for sales marketing firm

CHARLIE'S GIRLS
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DENTAL ASSISTANT

With office managing skills Must be experienced & dependable Reply

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Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma 02026 G

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Secretaries
Shorthand and Dictaphone skills required.

General Clericals
Typists
45-60 wpm.

Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few good people.

You'll enjoy a competitive starting salary and a liberal benefits program that includes a tuition assistance plan, free parking and a modern employees' cafeteria.

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business

To arrange for a personal interview, please call 237-6030, ext. 341 or 342

And take your place in the Sun

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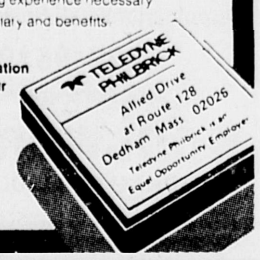
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PURCHASING EXPEDITER
Perform expediting for the delivery of purchased material to comply with requested or assigned purchase order and manufacturing schedules. Maintain current expediting and receiving information on open purchase order report. Responsible for placing some purchase orders. Contact suppliers by phone to insure vendor compliance of delivery schedules. Two years college or Associates Degree and 1-3 years related experience required

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
INPUT EDIT CLERK
Keypunch from a variety of source documents, translating data into machine language. Edit written orders, cash receipts, other accounts receivable entries and transcribe information onto data processing input document. High School or equivalent plus additional specialized courses in keypunching, typing and office machines. 6-12 months keypunching experience necessary.

We offer excellent salary and benefits.

For more information please call our Personnel Department 329-1600



Waiter/ Waitress
PART TIME

At the MIT Endicott House, Dedham, Mass. (Haven St.). Duties include serving meals and light refreshments; maintaining clean and orderly conference rooms and pantry; washing dishes; polishing silver.

Some experience as a waiter/waitress is required. Normal working hours are 6:30 am to approximately 10:30 am, Mon. - Sat. The flexibility to occasionally serve lunch or dinner is desirable. Must have own transportation.

Please contact:

MIT PERSONNEL OFFICE
253-4251
(Near Kendall Sq. MBTA)
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
Attn: Job No. H77-24

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

MIT B

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Openings in various departments for permanent positions including installation, management trainees & safety counselors. Great opportunity for those willing to work & grow with company.

$165 WEEKLY SALARY
(Increase on qualifications)

Income per written agreement. Company has own management trainee program, medical benefits, paid vacation, gas allowance and no lay offs.

For interview call Monday thru Friday 9AM to 5:30PM. Ask for personnel.

DEDHAM 329-3851 K

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Full time position available in South Shore area. Job includes general maintenance, janitorial & groundskeeping. Light experience in Carpentry, Electrical & Plumbing desired but not a 'must'. Uniforms, vacation & benefits are offered. Salary open, based on experience. If you are a self-starter who qualifies, please send resume & salary requirements to:

Box #3015 - Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Mass. 02026 L

EXP. NURSES AIDE
11-7 PART TIME
At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.
Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses 444-9114 A

OPERATOR OR HAIRDRESSER'S ASSISTANT
Call Georgia's Beauty Salon
762-9802 L

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Clerical help in Needham industrial Center. Light typing required. Flexible hours. Ask for secretary
449-4412 L

Suburban Girl

ADM. SEC'Y	to $12K	ADM. ASST.	$165
Strong mktg bkgd Deg Pfd		Good typing required	
SALES SEC'Y	to $170	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	$150
EXEC. SEC'Y	to $200	Strong background	
Newly created spot in communications field		BILLING CLERK	$130
SEC'Y - PURCHASING	$160	CLERK TYPIST	$130
SECRETARY	$150	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	$120
Handle variety of duties. Maturity preferred		KEYPUNCH	OPEN

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE E

COMMERCIAL LINES
Underwriting Assistant. Must be familiar with commercial, fire & casualty rating and claims processing. Some typing required. Minimum 2 years experience.

This position offers good chance for advancement with excellent benefits. Position created due to growth of agency.

DRISCOLL—PEARCE, Inc.
Contact Mrs. Ruth Hansen or Mrs. Gladys McColgan
542-4670 A

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT
Office experience required. Affinity for figures, light typing. To work with accounts receivable, daily deposit, various duties relative to bookkeeping. 25 hours per week.

DRISCOLL PEARCE INC.
294 Washington St.
BOSTON
Mrs. Rizio or Mrs. Hansen, 542-4670 A

FULL TIME PART TIME ALL AROUND THE TOWN
Kelly Services, a Nationwide Temporary Office Service, has assignments convenient to your home. If you have good office skills, and want to work one or two days a week or more

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893-3860

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A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency-Never a fee.
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Call Mrs. Kalton, Personnel

RUST CRAFT
RUST CRAFT RD., DEDHAM
329-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

PROCESS CLERK
4-DAY WEEK — 40 HOURS
To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call For Appointment
Ms EISELE, 828-4900

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777 Dedham Street, Canton
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PART TIME CLEANERS
For general cleaning of commercial buildings.
Morning hours, 7-11 a.m. and eve. hours, 5:30-9 p.m.
Starting rate, $2.50 per hour, after 30 days raised to $3.05 per hour.

Interviews: Thursday, Feb. 10, 2:30 to 4:30 PM
50 Central St., Norwood
CALL FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT, 762-9450 A

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Experienced Saab mechanic wanted. Excellent working conditions in fast growing shop. Good benefits & hours. Excellent pay based on experience.

Contact Service Manager
NORWOOD BUICK CO.
401 PROVIDENCE HGWY
NORWOOD, MA.
769-4700 — 8 to 6 daily F

PART TIME MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Experienced person for our X-Ray Department to type X-ray reports. Hours are 9-1 pm, 20 hours per week. Individual must possess excellent typing ability and medical terminology. Prefer experience in X-Ray Department

For a personal interview please call our
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
NEEDHAM 444-5600 L

STOCKROOM ATTENDANT
With at least 2 years experience. Must be familiar with electronic components. Work includes receiving and issuing material. Excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions.

Please call Mr. Charles Aries 965-2800
SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
188 Needham St., Newton, MA 02164
an equal opportunity employer m/f E

SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE
Five day week, Tuesday through Saturday, minimum of five years experience.

Call Mr. Libby
527-3553
WOODLAND GOLF CLUB
1897 Washington Street, Auburndale, Mass. F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Individual with extensive secretarial skills needed to fill responsible position.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment MS. EISELE, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

PLASTICS
Assistant Supervisor for injection molding company. Will assist the supervisor in running and servicing a high production shift in the molding department. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Contact Eleanor Diluils for Appointment
828-3500
PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Canton, Mass. D

PART TIME RN or LPN
3-11 SHIFT
Ellis Nursing Home, Rte. 1 & Ellis Ave., Norwood has a part time position open for an RN or LPN. At the Ellis your meals are free and your birthday is a holiday. Please call weekdays for an interview **Ms. R. Freidlin R.N., Supervisor.**
762-6880 E

TAKE-OFF
Estimator proficient with **Architectural** drawings, specifications, and bidding procedures. Duties include on site inspection and measuring. Minimum 2 years experience.

Call 762-8020 E

PUBLIC CONTACT
If you enjoy serving the public, you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in the Medfield area offers a 5 day permanent position with excellent benefits

CALL 359-4331
MR. SULLIVAN
An equal opportunity employe E

RN or LPN
3 to 11 Part Time
on skilled floor. Call
327-6325
between 8 & 4
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury F

CLERK TYPIST
Full time position for bright individual who likes working with figures and has good typing skills. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful but not necessary. Room for advancement. Interview by appointment. Mr. Singer

332-7770 A

WANTED
• HOSTESS m/f
Part time, Nights
• Cocktail Waitress m/f
Apply in person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro A

EXPERIENCED TREE CLIMBERS/ ARBORISTS
Wages equal to qualifications. Good benefit package. Permanent year round work

LOWDEN, INC.
444-0402 F

NIGHT MANAGER
5 Nights 5-9:30 PM. Experience preferred
Apply in person
Tues., Thurs. or Fri. 9-4
BLAIR'S
Dedham Mall E

ANSWERING SERVICE DEDHAM
Permanent position.
FRIDAY
12 midnight to 9 am Sat.
SATURDAY
12 midnight to 9 am Sun.
326-6050 L

DENTAL ASSISTANT
for Weston Center office. Part time. Flexible hours including Saturdays

899-6666
ask for Sue E

DRIVERS
Experienced Full time Tractor Trailers. Apply in person

J. Zimble & Co.
Endicott St., Norwood E

DO YOU WANT TO WORK?
We need Secretaries, Typists, Clerks, Keypunch Oprs, Mag Card, Assemblers.
OLSTEN TEMP SER.
326-5409
No fee E.O.E. M/F L

RECEPTIONIST
We are a 146 bed Kosher convalescent home looking for a full time receptionist. Experience with geriatric patients preferred but not required. Ability to grasp ideas & procedures of welfare documentation highly necessary. Light typing required. If you feel this describes you, please call for interview **Ms. Verne McKenzie:**

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
325-8100 E

6 CLERK TYPISTS
NEEDHAM AREA
128 AREA
Great opportunity with this prestige client! If you type at least 40 wpm you'll have the chance to increase your skills on the latest data entry equipment. Don't pass up this one!! Many other openings in all areas. No fee — vacation bonus plan. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE TEMP PERSONNEL
875 Prov. Highway
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 L

SECRETARY
Part time Washington hours arranged. Reply with Resume to **Box #3014, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026** H

MANICURIST
Must have experience in sculptured nails. Excellent opportunity.

COBBS CORNER
Call Tues. thru Sat.
828-0092 or 344-9914 L

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Person to work in modern Needham office taking and processing orders. Some typing necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. 9-5. **Salary range $140 to $150**

Send Resume to:
Box #3006
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 L

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Full time with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Hours: 9-5. Convenient location opposite Chestnut Hill Mall on Route 9. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Call 969-6650
for appointment A

REGISTERED NURSES
For 3 pm to 11 pm shift. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Ward 10 am to 2 pm

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BOURNEWOOD
PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL L

HOUSEKEEPER
8:30 am to 3 pm
A small private nursing & retirement home
Much like an elegant hotel
Only 14 guests per floor
Excellent benefits available

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 WASHINGTON ST.
NORWOOD
769-3704 E

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We seek a bright & capable person with a business background & creative sales ability to join our staff. A full time job, but flexible hours a possibility. Extremely interesting work & excellent earning potential.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

TECHNICAL
Person with some mechanical engineering background to assist engineer in Product Testing Laboratory. 5 day week.

Call 828-8060 E

DIE MAKER
Full or part time. Work in our shop or your own shop.
Call 668-2858 F

CLERK TYPIST
Varied duties include typing from transcribing machine and filing for small customer service group. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 5 days

Call Janet Girard
769-3600 L

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Good mathematical skills. Sharp quick learner. Handle various functions in department. Duties will involve accounting machine work. Some typing.
Full time, April-November; Part time, December-March. Hours flexible.

Call 444-0402 F

SUPERINTENDENT
Live-in couple wanted for small complex. Free rent in exchange for maintenance.

429-4668 K

WORK FROM HOME
on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call:

734-5430 L

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR/SALES
Mature individual needed to deal with clients by phone for nurses registery and to coordinate employees upon clients requests. Some typing required

MEDICAL RESOURCES
259 Walnut St., Newton
969-7517 E

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE



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has moved to
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I am looking forward to seeing all my friends and customers, so come down and take advantage of my many years of experience and automotive know-how that I can offer you.

No matter what you've seen or heard from other dealers, when you are ready to buy a new or used car, see Mark Gabelhart for greater savings and greater service. I give whatever it takes to make you happy. Remember to get greater savings and greater service, see only Mark Gabelhart

Over 300 new cars available for immediate delivery

Over 75 used cars available for immediate delivery

8 finance plans available

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For Transcript Press Readers Only

'77 PACER
$3813.00
Auto, power steering, tinted glass, radio, custom wheel covers, W/W tires. **Stock #P-1.**

'77 SPORTABOUT WGN
$4069.00
Auto. 6 cyl., P.S., w/w tires, electric rear defogger, roof rack, wheel covers, radio, etc. **Stock #H-9.**
REBATES INCLUDED IN PRICE

NORWOOD AMC JEEP
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5110

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IS BACK AS
BODY SHOP MANAGER
SILVER LAKE DODGE
444 Watertown St.
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ON ALL CAR MAKES AT
REASONABLE PRICES
24 HR. TOW SERVICE
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30th anniversary

CHEVY TRUCKS
1 Tons Sale

CAB & CHASSIS with dual rear wheels, V8, 4 speed trans, power steering, H. D. Springs, H. D. Tires. 10,000 lb. GVW. 1 Ton PICK-UPs as well.

CHEVY TRUCKS
3/4 Tons

2 & 4 wheel Drive PICK-UPS, V8 & 292" Big 6, Automatic, 4 speed, 3 speed, 6400 to 8200 GVW.

CHEVY TRUCKS
1/2 Tons

PICK-UPs 8 foot & 6½ foot, V8, 6 cyl., Automatic & standard shift, 2 & 4 wheel drive Silverado, Scottsdale & standard Decor.

BLAZERS and SUBURBANS EL CAMINOS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
GOOD SELECTION OF USED TRUCKS & VANS
30th ANNIVERSARY SALE IN EFFECT UNTIL FEBRUARY 28th
820 PROVIDENCE HWY. — ROUTE 1 — DEDHAM — 326-7700

A sale that saves you money before you buy. On a car that saves you money after.



The Peugeot Diesel saves you money up front because it lists for some $2,000 less than a Mercedes 240D*. And it saves you money on maintenance after you buy it because it never needs tune-ups. What's more, with our Diesel Sale between now and February 28, 1977, you save still more.

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD — TEL. 762-6820
*Manufacturers' suggested retail prices, P.O.E. Dealer preparation, optional equipment delivery charges, and taxes extra.

PEUGEOT

DODGE DEMONSTRATORS
Never Registered
Full Factory Warranty
SAVE $1000.00
ALL MODELS
SILVER LAKE DODGE
444 Watertown St.
Newton
Rte. 16 965-1300

Norwood auto dealer named TMQDA winner for 1977

NORWOOD — Herb Anderson, Sr., chairman of the board of Herb Anderson Motors, Inc., a Volkswagen, Peugeot and Mazda dealer in Norwood, has been named a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award (TMQDA) winner for 1977.

Anderson, whose dealership is located at 1210 Providence Highway, Route 1, in Norwood, is one of only 60 dealers in the entire nation selected for the Time honor.

The TMQDA program, sponsored by Time in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA), annually honors outstanding new car dealers in America "for exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service."

Anderson's award was announced by Michael M. Carey, director of the TMQDA program for Time. He and 59 other national winners were chosen by a panel of judges from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

Presentation of Anderson's award was made at the NADA convention in New Orleans, January 29. At the convention, Anderson and the other winners were honored at a brunch and at the opening business meeting attended by over 3,000 people involved in the automotive industry.

He also is a director of Norwood Dodge, Inc. located at 441 Providence Highway, Route 1, Norwood.

Born in New Britain, Connecticut, Anderson received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Bentley College, Boston in 1929. He was president of the Vega Baking Company in Norwood from 1932 to 1959.

When Anderson sold the bakery business, the Volkswagens in his fleet were the only units bid on. This prompted his interest in the franchise, and his establishment of Herb Anderson Motors, Inc. in 1960.



Herb Anderson, Sr.

The Peugeot franchise was obtained in 1975, and the Mazda franchise in 1976. New facilities for the dealership were built in 1968.

Anderson was nominated for the Time award by Peugeot Motors of America, Inc. He is a member of the Massachusetts State Auto Dealers Association and of the NADA, and has served as president, secretary and treasurer of the Norwood Automobile Dealers Association.

In addition, he is a member of the American Imported Dealers Association, the Volkswagen Dealer Council, and the Volkswagen Dealer Advisory Council.

Active in community affairs, Anderson has been a selectman for the town of Norwood, a trustee of Norwood Hospital, and president of the Rotary Club. In 1942, he served as chairman of the United Way Fund Drive.

He is a past president of the Swedish Sq. and Comp. Club, and a member of the Royal Order of Jesters and the Mason's. A 32nd degree Shriner, he was vice-president in 1975-1976 of the New Sebury Country Club.

A Deacon of the Lutheran Church from 1942 to 1952, Anderson has donated a VW bus to the Norwood Senior Citizens Association and to the missionaires at Mindanava, Philippines.

Anderson was listed in Rand McNally's Who's Who in the East from 1949 through 1960.

Anderson and his wife, Sylvia, who live in Mashpee, have three children. One son, Herb Anderson, Jr., is President of the dealership, and their son-in-law, Donald Glaser, is president of the Norwood Dodge dealership.

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We're counting on you.

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

"You can save a bundle right now on a '76 Rodman Ford. Look at these prices!"

RODMAN 1 FOXBORO

"Rodman's got great buys on '76 Lincolns and Mercurys, too! This is just a partial list."



BUY BUY '76

Rodman Ford and Rodman Lincoln-Mercury are selling out the last of their 1976 models. Stock includes new and used cars, low mileage demonstrators, clean rental and lease cars, all with standard factory warranty. Act fast and save big!

Financing is available for all cars. Three examples are given.

Ford

New 1976 Pinto Runabout. Stallion option, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. *Stock No. P228* **$3192.00** *Delivered*
Financing at $96.20 per month for 36 months with $312.00 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $3463.20. Finance charge is $583.20 at an annual percentage rate of 12.39. Deferred payment price is $3775.20.

New 1976 L.T.D. 2 Door H.T. 351 engine, accent paint stripes, vinyl interior, rear bumper guards, radial WSW tires. SOLD
Stock No. 257 **$4226.00** *Delivered*

1976 L.T.D. Country Squire demonstrator. 400 engine, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, luggage carrier, tinted glass, light group.
Stock No. 83 **$5795.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Pinto Squire Wagon. 4 cylinder, Cruiseomatic.
Stock No. P333 **$3749.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Mustang Mach 1. 302 engine, H.D. 4 speed manual transmission, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, cast aluminum spoke wheels.
Stock No. S175 **$4345.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Gran Torino. 2 Door H.T. 351 engine, vinyl interior, WSW tires, tinted glass, bumper guards front and rear. SOLD
Stock No. M605 **$4158.00** *Delivered*

1976 Granada Ghia demonstrator. 2 Door, 302 engine, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power front disc brakes, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, reclining bucket seats.
Stock No. G515 **$4888.00** *Delivered*

1976 RENTAL & LEASE CARS

1976 Pinto 2 Door Sedan. 14,500 miles. 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19584 **$2995.00** *Delivered*
Financing at $84.02 per month for 36 months with $495.00 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $3024.72. Finance charge is $524.72 at an annual percentage rate of 12.83. Deferred payment price is $3519.72.

1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon. 22,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, light convenience group, roof rack, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19978 **$4095.00** *Delivered*

1976 Pinto Runabout. 16,737 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19614 **$3295.00** *Delivered*

1976 Granada Sedan. 20,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19617 **$4095.00** *Delivered*

1976 Ford L.T.D. Station Wagon. 17,681 miles. V-8, automatic, radio, air conditioning. Power windows, rear window defroster. Former daily rental
Stock No. 19612 **$5495.00** *Delivered*

1976 Grand Marquis. 27,000 miles Digital clock, power seats, rear window defroster, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19937 **$5695.00** *Delivered*

1976 Ford Gran Torino. Vinyl roof, 15,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19596 **$4295.00** *Delivered*

MERCURY LINCOLN

New 1976 Comet 2 Door. 6 cylinder, WSW tires, deluxe wheelcovers, 3 speed transmission.
Stock No. D711 **$3299.00** *Delivered*
Financing at $96.87 per month for 36 months with $399 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $3487.32. Finance charge is $587.32 at an annual percentage rate of 12.39. Deferred payment price is $3886.32.

1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon demonstrator. 8,400 miles. V-6, automatic, power steering, power front disc brakes, WSW tires, luggage rack, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, rear window defroster
Stock No. BC54 **$4699.00** *Delivered*

1976 Grand Marquis 4 Door demonstrator. 18,300 miles. Vinyl roof, WSW tires, power seat, power windows, AM-FM MPX, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning.
Stock No. A740 **$7299.00** *Delivered*

1976 Couger XR-7 demonstrator. 8,600 miles. Twin comfort seats, rear window defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, landau roof.
Stock No. C735 **$5482.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Capri II. 4 speed, all standard factory equipment.
Stock No. E652 **$3779.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon. 4 speed, radio, WSW tires, luggage rack power steering, styled-steel wheels
Stock No. BC75 **$3797.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Comet 2 Door. 6 cylinder automatic, bucket seats, WSW tires, power steering and power front disc brakes, floor shift, tinted glass, facing mirrors, styled-steel wheels. SOLD
Stock No. D719 **$3897.00** *Delivered*

RODMAN
FORD • LINCOLN - MERCURY
ROUTE 1, FOXBORO • ACROSS FROM SCHAEFFER STADIUM • 364-5900 • 543-5311

LOOK NEW CHEVROLET
CALL/VISIT
HOWARD CHEVROLET
YOUR NEW NO. 1 PRICE PLEASER DEALER
New '76 16 with Test — Fantastic Savings — Sale — New '77 190 in Stock
Large Inventory In Stock
$200 Rebate On Chevette's, Vega's Monza Town Coupes
From JAN. 11, 1977 thru FEB. 28, 1977
OPEN HOUSE AT HOWARD CHEVROLET FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY
DROP-IN & SAVE $
TRADES ACCEPTED — EASY FINANCE TERMS
HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 BELGRADE AVE ROSLINDALE 323-3434
½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall Rte 9 — ½ Miles from Dedham Mall Rte 1

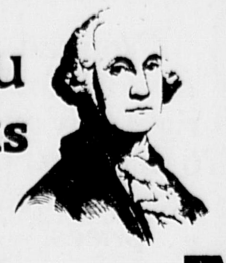
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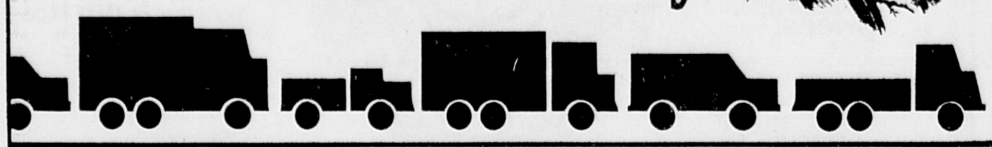


SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1976 264 G.L.
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

The Auto Mart

George'll tell you
Rodman has enough trucks to move an army!





LARGE TRUCKS • SMALL TRUCKS • VANS • PICKUPS

NEW

1977 CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP. 133 in. wheel base, knitted vinyl seat, 5100 GVW pkg. Dual bright swing-back mirrors, locking gas cap, rear step bumper
Stock #92
Delivered **$3860.00**

1977 CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP. 133 in. wheel base. V-8 Engine, power steering
Stock #256
Delivered **$3921.00**

1977 F-250 STYLESIDE PICKUP. 133 in. wheel base. 6 cyl. 3 speed std. trans. Order in your choice of color
Delivered **$4101.00**

1976 COURIER PICKUP. 1800 cc engine, 5 speed economy trans., soft ride option, rear step bumper. Order in your choice of color
Delivered **$3622.00**

1977 BRONCO. 4-wheel drive, V-8 order in your choice of color
Delivered **$4843.00**

1977 CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP. 133 in. wheel base, 302 V-8, amp & oil pressure gauges, power steering, dual bright swing-back mirrors
Stock #180
Delivered **$3987.00**

1976 VAN. E-150 model, custom conversion, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, heavy duty throughout, chrome grille and chrome bumpers, special paint, carpets & custom interior
Stock #3656
Delivered **$6777.00**
(Save Thousands)

1977 F-350. Cab & chassis, 4 speed, dual rear wheels, 10,000 GVW. Order in your choice of color
Delivered **$4086.00**

USED

1921 FORD MODEL T. Rack body completely restored
Stock #19036 **$4000.00**

1974 FORD E-300 VAN. 8 cyl. standard, passenger seat. Stock #19436 **$2977.00**

1974 FORD RANCHERO. 8 cyl. automatic, stereo radio. Stock #1693 **$3277.00**

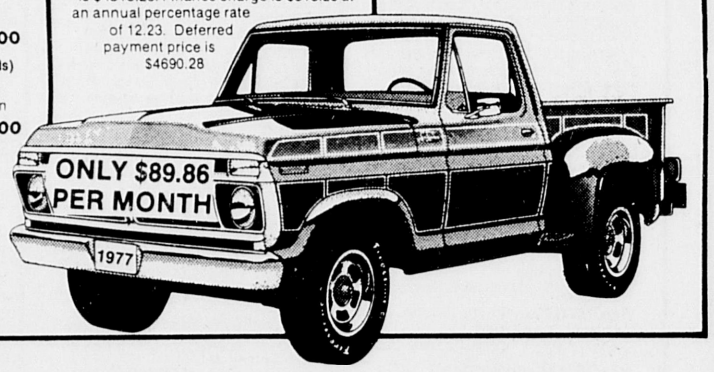
1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT. 6 cyl. standard shift, red. Stock #138 **$2877.00**

1974 CHEVROLET WINDOW VAN. Automatic, 6 cyl. radio. Stock #156 **$3477.00**

1975 JEEP CJ-5. 6 cyl. standard 25,000 miles
Stock #164 **$3877.00**

1969 INTERNATIONAL CREW CAB PICKUP. V-8, standard shift with cap
Stock #19829 **$1277.00**

NEW 1977 FLAIRSIDE PICKUP. 117 in. wheel base, sliding rear window, painted rear bumper
Stock #115
Delivered **$3777.00**
Only $89.86 Per Month for 48 months with $377.00 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $4313.28. Finance charge is $913.28 at an annual percentage rate of 12.23. Deferred payment price is $4690.28



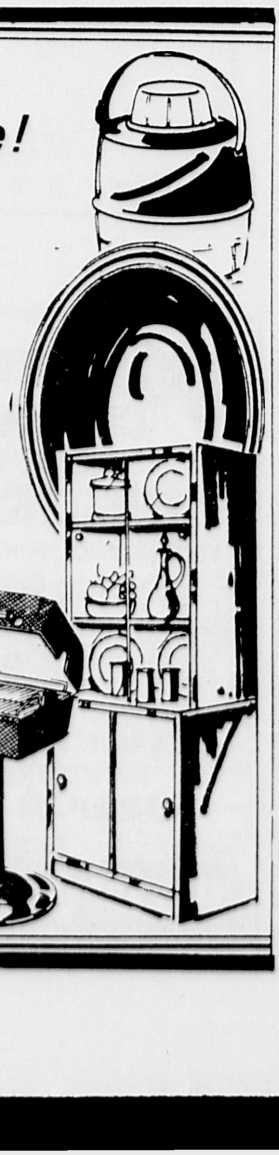
PARTS & SERVICE

Rodman has what you need in parts and service. And to make sure you're rollin' in the daytime, parts and service are available every weeknight until **midnight.**

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TRUCK CENTER
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364-5900 • 543-5311

If you drive to the bus, take a neighbor. It's cheaper.



Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!

3 LINES DAYS DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS

New Family Want-Ad!

(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.

Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000

SERVICE DEPT. & AUTO BODY SHOP NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

JACK MADDEN AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS

TOP NOTCH QUALITY GUARANTEED AUTO SERVICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

It pays to have your car serviced by factory trained technicians. We know what your car needs and when it should be done. We use the latest and most modern equipment and genuine factory parts . . .
Madden is the name to know for the best deal when you buy or service!
Now 2 locations in Norwood with 20 years experience to serve you better.

JACK MADDEN FORD
825 PROV. HGWY., ROUTE 1
762-4200

JACK MADDEN AUTO BODY
910 PLEASANT ST., NORWOOD
762-7815

OIL CHANGE & FILTER
Includes Filter and up to 5 qts 10/40 grade oil **$7.85**

"FREE" LUBE SPECIAL
WITH ANY OF THE AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS AT THIS LOCATION
(Please Request)

BRAKE INSPECTION SPECIAL
Includes removal of wheels and/or brake drums for inspection **$5.50**

WHEEL BALANCE
$3.75
HIGH SPEED BALANCE PER WHEEL
INCLUDES WEIGHTS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
$10.50
Set caster, camber and toe-in on all American cars (EXCEPT FRONT WHEEL DRIVE)—PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED.

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Includes Install six Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser. Inspect choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap. Adjust carburetor and timing. (Fours and solid state ignition slightly less. eights and Econolines slightly higher
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE PARTS AND LABOR . . .
$26.18
Any Applicable Taxes Extra



Complete Auto Service from lube and oil to major engine and transmission overhaul. Daily rental cars available at very low rates while your car is being repaired

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
$29.95
INCLUDES ALL PARTS AND LABOR

FREE ESTIMATES AT BOTH LOCATIONS
Staffed with the finest body repair specialists to handle any type body repairs on any make or model car or light duty truck. Put your car in our care. We will make all necessary insurance arrangements for you and even make needed arrangements for a daily rental car while your car is being repaired.
ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

CHECK AND REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
$11.95

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

DEDICATED TO SATISFACTION
WHEN YOU BECOME OUR CUSTOMER YOU BECOME THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON IN THE WORLD TO US
DO IT ONCE-DO IT RIGHT

WAX & CLEAN
$39.95

10% to 20% off reg. list price on major brands **TIRES**

FULLY STOCKED PARTS DEPARTMENT
OPEN SAT. 9-1 P.M.

PARTS AND SERVICE "SPECIAL"
15% OFF PARTS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN ORDER IS WRITTEN
SERVICE INSTALLED PARTS ONLY
BIG SAVINGS

OFFER GOOD THROUGH MARCH 4, 1977

EAST OR WEST . . . MADDEN'S SERVICE IS THE BEST

JACK MADDEN FORD
825 PROV. HGWY., ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
762-4200

JACK MADDEN AUTO BODY
910 PLEASANT ST., NORWOOD
762-7615

MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 TO 5:30

WHERE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION ISN'T EVERYTHING . . . IT'S THE ONLY THING

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Guido Andrews** also known as **Guido John Andrews** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis F. Andrews** of Mansfield in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **John Ruskin Coffin** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Jane Taliaferro Coffin**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February, 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Caroline L.T. Biggin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March 1977 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court this first day of February 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie P. Tower** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Bessie P. Tower** have presented to said Court for allowance their first, second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph A. Vitale and Ulla G. Vitale to Harry Sher, d b-a Mutual Discount Co. dated May 1, 1975 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12788, Page 407, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the first parcel described in said mortgage as Lot A on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Belonging to Maude A. Dudgeon" dated January 30, 1930, made by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5435, Page 161, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1977 at said first parcel being 24 Pembroke Street, Newton, Massachusetts and hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said first parcel in said mortgage

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as Newton Corner, being shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Belonging to Maude A. Dudgeon" dated January 30, 1930, made by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, Recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5435, Page 161 and bounded

NORTHWESTERLY by Pembroke Street, ninety (90) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot B as shown on said plan, being land now or formerly of James L. Higgins, one hundred forty-three (143) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Catherine Ricker and now or formerly of Gallaghue, of Walsh and of Kassabian, ninety (90) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 16 on the plan last hereinafter mentioned being land now or formerly of Wells one hundred forty three (143) feet

Containing 12,870 square feet according to said first above mentioned plan. Together with a right of way in and over a strip of land nine (9) feet wide marked "Driveway" on the first above mentioned plan, to be used in common by the owners and occupants of said Lot A and Lot B on said plan, for all purposes for which driveways are commonly and properly used in the City of Newton, so far as said right of way is now in force and applicable thereto.

The above-described premises are a portion of Lot 17 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land situated at Newton Corner, being part of the farm of the late James Ricker" commended by E. Woodward, Surveyor, and finished by Fred S. Benson, Surveyor, recorded with said Deeds Plan Book 13, Plan 38.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph A. Vitale by deed of Jeffrey D Cohen of even date to be recorded herewith.

Subject to a prior mortgage to Newton Cooperative Bank in the amount of $43,000.00

ALSO A second parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Watertown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots 73 and 74 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots for Sale by the Waverly Park Land Co." dated May 1 1891, by E.A.W Hammett, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 70, Plan 50 (G of 7) and bounded and described as follows

NORTHWESTERLY by Sycamore Road, as shown on said plan fifty (50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 72, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 307 and 308, as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet, and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 75, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet

Containing 5,000 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Joseph A. Vitale by deed of Jeffrey D. Cohen dated January 30, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12754, Page 215.

Subject to a prior mortgage held by Newton Cooperative Bank in the original amount of $39,900.00.

Subject also to a second mortgage to Jeffrey D. Cohen in the amount of $7,170.

The second parcel situated on Sycamore Street in Watertown was foreclosed by a prior mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises are to be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, and municipal charges, if any. One thousand five hundred ($1,500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, balance within ten (10) days from date of sale, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the office of Benedict Horowitz, 60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale

HARRY SHER, d b a MUTUAL DISCOUNT CO. Present holder of said mortgage

BENEDICT HOROWITZ, Attorney, 60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts

(G)Fe10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John A. Reynolds** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **George V. Reynolds** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newtor Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of petition No. 5-77 from RICHARD C. BLAGDEN, D-B-A MAACO AUTO PAINTING AND BODYWORKS, OF 238 REAR WALNUT STREET, NEWTON VILLE, MASSACHUSETTS, petitions is a lease holder of the premises on Lot 4, requesting a variance to erect a free-standing non-accessory company sign, with amended reduced sign plans as per previous petition 25-76 located on property at 238 WALNUT STREET, of MOBILE GAS STATION, in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe3,10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis J Monahan, Jr. and Barbara Monahan, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety to Charlestown Savings Bank, dated January 16, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12367, Page 392, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the sixteenth (14th) day of March, A.D. 1977, upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz: the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, now known as and numbered 99 Aspen Avenue and being shown as Lots 57, 58 and 59 on plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., Dec. 5, 1912," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 3760, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Aspen Avenue, three hundred nine (309) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estate" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-seven and 22-100 (197.22) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Woodland Golf Club, being land marked "now or late of Marsh" as shown on said plan, three hundred nine (309) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estate" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-nine and 85-100 (199.85) feet.

Containing 61,187 square feet of land according to said plan, be all measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Bentley P. Colcock et ux by deed dated September 14, 1959, and recorded with said deeds, Book 9458, Page 435.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles L. Weinstein and Nina A. Weinstein to Debral Realty, Inc. dated February 17, 1976 and registered as document number 541305, noted on certificate of title number 131823, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock, A.M. on the 23rd day of February A.D. 1977, on the premises at 66 Greenwood Street, Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit: that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 6A as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 5 on said plan, one hundred fifty-one and 74-100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Barney Realty Corp., sixty-six and 47-100 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 7 on said plan, one hundred twenty one and 17-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as Lot 6 on said plan (Plan No. 14274B)

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 504, Page 565, with Certificate no. 75524.

The above described land is subject to a right of way and the right to use, maintain and replace water pipes and electric light wires, both as set forth in a deed given by William H. Wales to Arthur L. Lewis, dated February 1, 1928 duly recorded in Book 5194, Page 468, appurtenant to said Wales Land.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions set forth in deed from Barney Realty Corp. dated April 28, 1952, and registered as Document 2595.

Together with and subject to a right of way to Greenwood Street over the entire area of Lot 6A as shown on said plan for all purposes for which ways are used in the City of Newton, and also together with the benefit of and subject to easements for drainage as shown on said plan, all as set forth in Document 259562.

The above described land is subject to an Order and Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain, document no. 264147 and to an Order that common sewer be laid and maintained through Greenwood Street and Assessment, Document no. 266179

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer, Document no. 269755.

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale:

A deposit of $5,000.00, by cash or by certified check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A memorandum of sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within 20 days after said sale upon the delivery of the deed at the offices of Murray G. Shocket & Associates, 603 Worcester Road, Natick, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

DEBRAL REALTY, INC.,
Holder of said mortgage,
By Nathan Karmazine
its President

January 27, 1977

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roy Edward Pushee** late of Miami Beach in the State of Florida, deceased, for the benefit of **Lillian Humphreys Pushee** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to thirtieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1977

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jan J. Kozlowski** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jan Andrew Buck** of Rowayton in the State of Connecticut praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 83626

To Salvatore R Scalise and Irene E. Scalise, both of Natick, West Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, all County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Herbert Mann, of Newton, and Samuel Schwartz, of Waltham, both County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth and both Co. partners d-b-a Taylor Street Realty Co., claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 244-246 Cherry Street; given by Salvatore R. Scalise and Irene E. Scalise to plaintiffs, dated September 11, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12698, Page 226; have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fourteenth day of March 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty seventh day of January 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Fe10

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Coolidge Bank and Trust Company Watertown, Massachusetts has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C., 20429, for its written consent to merge with University Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Massachusetts.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

January 24, 1977

Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, 65 Main Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172.

University Bank and Trust Company, 232 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167

(G)Fe3,10,17,24,Ma3

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 7-77, from Frederick G. McCrudden, of 77 FAXON STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from the restriction of Section 24-6 to convert a two-family dwelling into a three-family dwelling unit located at 77-79 FAXON STREET, NEWTON, MASS., in a RESIDENCE "D" DISTRICT

Messrs.
Maurice Reidy, Jr
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe3,10

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

x88-193

January 12, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of March A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Alice Kanavos of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of December A.D. 1974, at two o'clock and one minute, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, now known as and numbered 99 Aspen Avenue and being shown as Lots 57, 58 and 59 on plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., Dec. 5, 1912," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 3760, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Aspen Avenue, three hundred nine (309) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estate" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-seven and 22-100 (197.22) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Woodland Golf Club, being land marked "now or late of Marsh" as shown on said plan, three hundred nine (309) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estate" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-nine and 85-100 (199.85) feet.

Containing 61,187 square feet of land according to said plan, be all measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Bentley P. Colcock et ux by deed dated September 14, 1959, and recorded with said deeds, Book 9458, Page 435.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph A. Vitale and Ulla G. Vitale to Harry Sher, d b-a Mutual Discount Co. dated May 1, 1975 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12788, Page 407, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the first parcel described in said mortgage as Lot A on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Belonging to Maude A. Dudgeon" dated January 30, 1930, made by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5435, Page 161, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1977 at said first parcel being 24 Pembroke Street, Newton, Massachusetts and hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said first parcel in said mortgage

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as Newton Corner, being shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Belonging to Maude A. Dudgeon" dated January 30, 1930, made by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, Recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5435, Page 161 and bounded

NORTHWESTERLY by Pembroke Street, ninety (90) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot B as shown on said plan, being land now or formerly of James L. Higgins, one hundred forty-three (143) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Catherine Ricker and now or formerly of Gallaghue, of Walsh and of Kassabian, ninety (90) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 16 on the plan last hereinafter mentioned being land now or formerly of Wells one hundred forty three (143) feet

Containing 12,870 square feet according to said first above mentioned plan. Together with a right of way in and over a strip of land nine (9) feet wide marked "Driveway" on the first above mentioned plan, to be used in common by the owners and occupants of said Lot A and Lot B on said plan, for all purposes for which driveways are commonly and properly used in the City of Newton, so far as said right of way is now in force and applicable thereto.

The above-described premises are a portion of Lot 17 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land situated at Newton Corner, being part of the farm of the late James Ricker" commended by E. Woodward, Surveyor, and finished by Fred S. Benson, Surveyor, recorded with said Deeds Plan Book 13, Plan 38.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph A. Vitale by deed of Jeffrey D Cohen of even date to be recorded herewith.

Subject to a prior mortgage to Newton Cooperative Bank in the amount of $43,000.00

ALSO A second parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Watertown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots 73 and 74 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots for Sale by the Waverly Park Land Co." dated May 1 1891, by E.A.W Hammett, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 70, Plan 50 (G of 7) and bounded and described as follows

NORTHWESTERLY by Sycamore Road, as shown on said plan fifty (50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 72, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 307 and 308, as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet, and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 75, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet

Containing 5,000 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Joseph A. Vitale by deed of Jeffrey D Cohen dated January 30, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12754, Page 215.

Subject to a prior mortgage held by Newton Cooperative Bank in the original amount of $39,900.00.

Subject also to a second mortgage to Jeffrey D. Cohen in the amount of $7,170.

The second parcel situated on Sycamore Street in Watertown was foreclosed by a prior mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises are to be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, and municipal charges, if any. One thousand five hundred ($1,500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, balance within ten (10) days from date of sale, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the office of Benedict Horowitz, 60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale

HARRY SHER, d b a MUTUAL DISCOUNT CO. Present holder of said mortgage

BENEDICT HOROWITZ, Attorney, 60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts

(G)Fe10,17,24

Service notes

Airman Joseph C. Fawcett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don W. Fawcett of Waban, has received a new assignment following graduation from the aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted at the Air Training Command, Sheppard AFB, Tex. He will go to Little Rock AFB, Ark., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Coast Guard Lt. Peter S. Heins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heins of Auburndale, assisted in the rescue of a man in "the Bermuda Triangle." He was serving as the pilot aboard an HC-130, "Hercules," search and rescue aircraft. His aircraft located a 31-ft. sailboat and its lone occupant drifting in the Atlantic 500 miles east of Puerto Rico.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 83686

To Carol B. Gary, of Newton, County of Middlesex; Boston Gas Company, having an usual place of business in Boston, State Street Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, all County of Suffolk; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Harry I. Zaff, D.M.D. and Mildred Zaff, both of Cambridge, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 475 Parker Street; given by Ralph R. Garry, D.M.D. and Carol B. Gary to plaintiffs, dated March 27, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12776, Page 322; have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty first day of March 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this thirty first day of January 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Fe10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edwin D. Burd late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **W. Frederick Uehlein** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated September 1, 1923 wherein **Ruth Merritt Bancroft** declared certain estate in trust for the benefit of **Ruth Merritt Bancroft** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his twelfth to fifteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss

x88-198

January 12, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of March A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Mary Alemian of Newton in said County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of January A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 43 Pratt Drive, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 35 on a plan entitled "Albemarle at West Newton, Mass., Community Development by Campanelli Homes, Inc." dated April 2, 1953, by Bradford Saivetz, C.E., and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 8068, Page 543, and more particularly bounded and described on said plan as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Pratt Drive, 76.54 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 36, 180.44 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, 68 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 34, 182.87 feet

Containing, according to said plan, 13,100 square feet of land.

Said property is conveyed together with and subject to the right to use all streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City of Newton.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantors herein by John Solomon by deed dated August 21, 1967 and recorded in Book 11379, Page 41.

A certain parcel of land situated on Warwick Road, Newton, shown as Lot 6 on a plot entitled "Subdivision of Lots in Newton, Mass." dated May, 1926, Harry Lewis, C.E., Boston, Mass., originally subdivided by A.G. Carey, C.E., Plan Book 375, Plan 3, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Albermarle Golf Club, 120.63 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Albermarle Golf Club, 38 feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 7 as shown on said plan, 113.84 feet; and

NORTHERLY by Warwick Road, 75 feet.

Containing 6375.6 square feet of land according to said plan.

This conveyance is made subject to restrictions and mortgages of record, if any there be, so far as the same may now be in force and applicable.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janis Wekstein** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis Wekstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that, acting upon a petition of the Director of Planning and Development, no. 626-75, for amendment to Section 24-1, 24-5 and 24-6 of the Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 24 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1973), and following a hearing thereon before the Land Use Committee and Planning & Development Board on November 8, 1976, the Board of Aldermen has amended said Zoning Ordinances as proposed in said Petition.

The Amendment, affecting Sections 24-1, 24-5 (a) and 24-6 (a) provides for offices for doctors, dentists, lawyers and other recognized professionals and for home occupations within residential districts.

Copies of the Ordinance, as amended, may be examined and obtained in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass., and any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of such Ordinance Amendment may only be made within ninety (90) days after the second publication of this Notice on February 17, 1977

(G)Fe10,17

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Diane Hynes** and **Brian Matthews Hynes**, minor by **Diane Hynes** his mother and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

Diane Hynes to **Diane Compagnone**

Brian Matthew Hynes to **Brian Matthew Compagnone**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, This seventh day of January 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

CITY OF NEWTON

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, February 22, 1977, at 7:45 P.M., on the matter of Petition No. 6-77 from THE REPUBLIC COMPANY, INC. at 25 KEMPTON PLACE, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS requesting a variance to amend conditions of previous Petition No. 28-76 to continue the use of a free-standing, non accessory sign in existence, located on property of EXXON CORPORATION, at 1167 WASHINGTON STREET, WEST NEWTON, ESSO SERVICE STATION, located in a BUSINESS "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
John Kaitz
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)Fe3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Emily E. Mague** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of March 1977, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27,Fe3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alma L. Irvin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said Alma L. Irvin have presented to said Court for allowance their first - third and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January 1977

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ja27, Fe3,10

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, ss.

X88-132

January 3, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of March, A.D. 1977, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that David L. Barron and Margot Barron of Newton, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of March, A.D 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shepherd Park, twenty-five and 30-100 (25.30) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 10A as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, eighty-six and 7-100 (86.07) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 10A, sixty-two and 45-100 (62.45) feet;

EASTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 10A and Lot B, as shown on said plan, in two lines, two hundred thirty-eight and 29-100 (238.29) feet; and eighty nine and 93 100 (89.93) feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY Seventy-two and 67-100 (72.67) as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Ernest & Bertha B. Cobb, two hundred forty-nine and 23-100 (249.23) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Bartholomew J. and Margaret M. Garman, land now or formerly of Myron H. and Lilliam M. Morse, land now or formerly of George W. and Gertrude A. Allen, and land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan in two lines, one hundred thirteen and 11-100 (113.11) feet; and two hundred eight and 10-100 (208.10) feet respectively.

Containing according to said plan, 42,253 square feet of land more or less.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

OBITUARIES

Leona Goldman

Services were held Tuesday (Feb. 8) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Mrs. Leona (Pinansky) Goldman.



Leona Goldman

Mrs. Goldman, 53, of 49 Olde Field Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Feb. 6).

Mrs. Goldman was a presiedent of Aid for Cancer Research.

She is survived by her husband, Mortimer L. Goldman; three sons, Stuart Lavine of Washington, D.C., and Robert and David Goldman; and her brother, Robert Pinansky of Wellesley.

Michael Massaro

The funeral of Michael Massaro was scheduled to be held this morning (Feb. 10) from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville, for a 10 a.m. mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Massaro, 94, of 203 Chapel St., Newton, died Monday (



Ernest Triplett

Baritone to sing at Myrtle Baptist

Ernest Triplett, artistic director of the Boston Lyric Opera, will return to the concert stage and make his Newton debut at the Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton.

Sponsored by the church usher board, the recital of vocal music will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m.

Triplett, a baritone, with Mary Jane Rupert at the piano will present a program of works by Handel, Purcell, Gluck, Faure, Ravel, Schubert, Vaughan Williams, Roland Hayes and others. Tickets are $5, $4, (Children, $2.50). For information and reservations call: 332-5870.

Triplett, a native of Newport, R.I. and a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, lives in Newton, with his wife and daughter.

In 1970, he founded the Associate Artists Opera Company and became America's first and only black general director of a union professional opera company in the country. The AAoc was established to give young New England professionals a chance to perform and has succeeded in offering the Boston public an enormous variety of opera.

In November, 1976, the AAOC merged with two small opera companies to form the Boston Lyric Opera, with Triplett as the artistic director.

School to offer summer theater workshops

Registration is being accepted for the six-week Summer Theatre Workshops at the Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School, Waltham.

This new program, designed for both day and resident students, will provide experience in acting, speech, voice, improvisation, stage movement, musical comedy, modern dance, and stage craft.

Paul Tines, faculty member and director of the Barn Players at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall, will be director of the summer workshops. Tines currently directs the Newton Country Players, the Children's Theatre at the Charles Playhouse, and is with the Actor's Workshop in Boston.

Further information may be obtained by calling the school at 894-2644.

Exhibit by art teachers

An exhibit of the works of Newton art teachers will open at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, Feb. 16.

A reception will be held that evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the artists.

The exhibit will continue through March 25. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Arboretum lists spring courses

Among the spring courses being offered at the Arnold Arboretum are courses in beginning and advanced Bonsai, spring field Walks, plant propagation, ground-covers, espaliers, pruning, childrens' horticulture, and afternoon (also an evening) with nursery catalogues, the nursery as a horticultural resource, attracting birds to the home garden, biological control of plant pests and diseases, gardening in the shade, and wild plants in the city.

All classes are open to the general public, but do require a preregistration. To obtain a complete listing of all spring courses and events at the Arnold Arboretum, please call 524-1717 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

From Feb. 14 to March 31, excluding holidays and weekends, an exhibit featuring exquisite color closeups of common and unusual tree barks will be on display in the lecture room of the Arnold Arboretum administration building. The photographs and accompanying text are the work of Albert Bussewitz, director of the Rocky Knoll Nature Center in Milton and a well-known nature photographer. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Irene Starr shows paintings

Irene Starr, formerly of Newton, is exhibiting her paintings and wall hangings at the Mutual Bank for Savings in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Starr received her B.S. with an Art Minor at Boston State College. She is presently working towards her master's degree. She also studied at the Museum of Fine Arts and Mass. College of Art and with Rita Coleman Guzzi of Newton.

Ms. Dry will perform opera works in Italian

A program of popular and classical music is scheduled for the Bilingual Italian Cultural Center, Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Mezzo-contralto Marion Dry will sing Italian songs by Handel, Bellini and Verdi. She also will introduce her audience to the beautiful but lesser known music of these and other prominent opera composers.

These songs, like those in the standard operatic repertoire, show the composer's awareness of the dramatic and humorous aspects of the musical art.

The program will include brief translations.

Ms. Dry received her musical training at Radcliffe College, Elliot Lake, Ont., and Northwestern University in Illinois. She has appeared in university opera productions and has given recitals at Christ Church and Memorial Church in Cambridge and at Harvard University.

Ms. Dry's accompanist, Priscilla Chapman, is the organist of the Unitarian Church in Wayland and director of the Radcliffe Choral Society.

This is one of a series of programs given by the Newton Free Library at the Bilingual Italian Cultural Center. For more information call 527-6033. The program is free.

Slide show and film presents world scenes

Glimpses of Iran, India, Afghanistan, and Nepal will be shown during a slide talk by Mrs. Lloyd Warshauer of Newton on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. at the Waban branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St.

At the Auburndale branch, 375 Auburn St., Lilian Birrell will present a travelogue "To California and Back" also on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m.

The travelogues are part of a year-long series of varied programs held at different branch libraries in the city. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

"Northwest Passage," a feature film starring Spencer Tracy and Robert Young, will be screened Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Main Library, 414 Centre St. at 7 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 18, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

The film full of action and adventure during the French and Indian War was directed by King Vidor in 1940.

Annotated film schedules, the library's Monthly Bulletin which contains complete information on library services and activities, and a guide to the Newton Free Library system are available at all library buildings.

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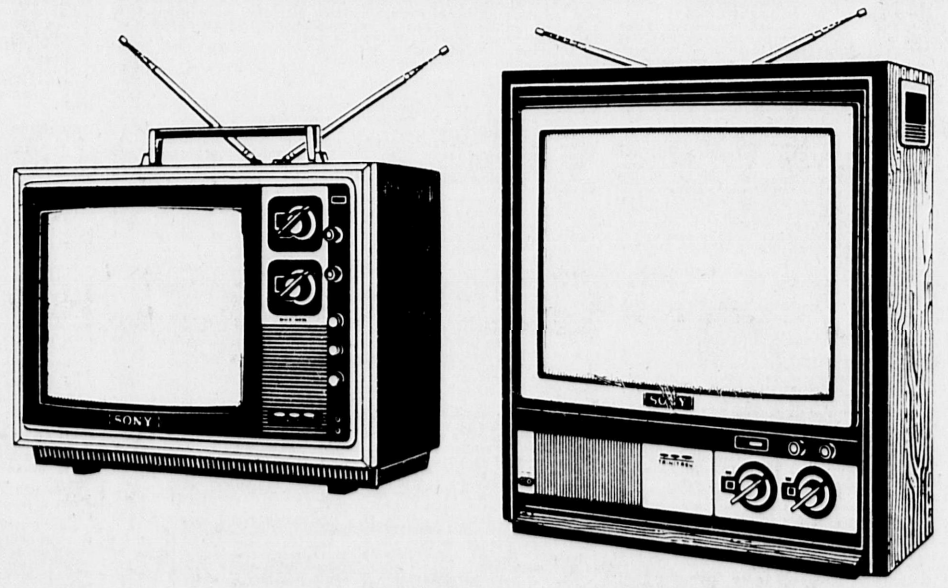
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Supplement to: The Arlington Advocate The Belmont Herald The Newton Villager The Newton Graphic

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 7 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Court strikes down Newton low-income housing policy

Newton's unwritten policy of requiring developers to allocate a number of their new apartments to low-income housing has been struck down by the state Supreme Judicial Court.

The so-called 10 percent policy was challenged by developer Michael Iodice, whose 54-apartment complex at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, was required to provide five apartments to the Newton Housing Authority (now the Housing Services Commission) for its subsidized housing program. Rent paid is considerably below market rentals.

The Supreme Court decision overturns a Superior Court decision issued in April, 1975, which upheld the right of the Board of Aldermen to impose such a condition on developers.

The adverse decision, issued last week, said the Board of Aldermen "exceeded its authority" in requiring the reservation of five low-income apartments before issuing a temporary occupancy permit.

The SJC decision, written by Judge Francis Quirico, pointed out that nowhere in the general laws or the ordinances of Newton is there express authori zation to impose the low-income housing provision.

The city's defense that the Home Rule amendment gave the Board such powers was rejected by the court.

Reference was also made to the fact that in issuing special permits, the Board of Aldermen acts as a board of appeals and is "without power to make the important policy decisions involved in committing a municipality to a program of public housing."

The issue of constitutionality was rejected by the SJC, and therefore the case cannot be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Only the Iodice apartments are affected by the decision, although there are several other properties in the city that have complied with the "10 percent policy."

Under terms of the permission by the Board of Aldermen, if the policy were found to be invalid, the five tenants in the Commonwealth Avenue development would be relocated in 60 days.

Iodice's lawyer would not comment Tuesday on what Iodice's action in this regard might be.

Housing Services Commission Director Frank Quinn said he did not know who would be responsible for relocation of the three families and two elderly tenants occupying the Iodice apartments.

Quinn had no idea where to house the people, either, since there are no vacancies at any of the Housing Services developments, and the new housing at Thurston Road will be not be ready for occupancy until summer.

The other developers — Donato Capasso, Jack Antaramian, the Carabetta Enterprises, and DeMarco Collangelo — are not released from their obligation under the 10 percent rule, according to City Solicitor Howard Levine, because they failed to appeal within the proper time after the imposition of the requirement in their particular cases.

These developers account for about 30 apartments leased to the Housing Services Commission.

Inasmuch as one of the reasons for the decision against the city was the absence of an ordinance on the provision of low-income housing by developers, the Board of Aldermen is now rushing to fill that void.

An ordinance has been drafted that requires developers who ask for a higher density than that allowed under the zoning ordinance (which means all apartment construction) be required to provide low-income housing on the site preferably, or at least provide some housing somewhere or make a cash payment instead.

The new ordinance will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen at its Feb. 22 meeting for assignment for public hearing March 14.

POLICY — See Page 40



Honored

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald (left) discussed their many years of friendship with Francis Frazier (right), who was honored Sunday for his 34 years of service on the School Committee. School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell officiated in the naming of the Francis P. Frazier Conference Room in the new Education Center. Frazier said: "The School Committee could do me no greater honor." (Williams photo)

$32.4 million school budget cuts 37 jobs

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Staff cuts of 37 positions and the closing of Memorial School will nearly offset the fixed increases exclusive of collective bargaining in the $32.4 million school budget for next year recommended by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink.

The Metco program and the salaries that are still being negotiated for all school employees are not included in the $32,435,965 budget that is an increase of $422,512 over the current FY77 budget.

With the cost and reimbursements for Metco deleted in both this and next year's budget, the new budget is 1.3 percent greater.

Although there is no allowance for any negotiated salary increase, the movement of teachers along the current salary scale increment accounts for an increase of $496,317.

Salaries for all personnel account for 78 percent of the total budget, or $25.3 million,' so if all personnel were to receive a 5 percent pay increase above the move on the salary scale, the budget would increase approximately $1.25 million.

Along with the increase due to increments, the Blue Shield, Blue Cross, and Workmen's Compensation account is increasing $152,801 for the personnel that will be working next year.

The special education account will be up $60,000 to meet almost equal increases in special education tuition, transportation, and a new Chinese bilingual program.

The Transitional Bilingual Education law passed in 1971 requires the city to provide instruction for any child who cannot speak English well enough to progress regularly in the schools.

BUDGET — See Page 40

Newton North hockey team wins league championship

By FRANK WALL
STAFF WRITER

HINGHAM — "We have changed from individual to team hockey and that's the big reason that we are Suburban League champions," beamed Newton North hockey coach Don Crowley after his Tigers had whipped Weymouth South 5-2 at Hingham Monday night before an overflow crowd. The two teams were deadlocked at 12-4-2 going into the game and whoever won the game would be Suburban League champions.

It was the Tigers who outplayed their rivals almost all the way to gain their first League championship since the 1962-63 season.

Coach Crowley talked about teamwork being the key, and on Monday night it paid off as five different players scored goals in the 5-2 championship victory.

Glenn Buckley, captain Joe Calabro, Gordie Moore, Tom Hagerstrom and Lee Waxman put the red lights on for the Tigers. Weymouth South goal scorers were Mark Salvucci and Doug Murphy.

It was the fitting end to a cinderella season to Don Crowley and his Tigers, who had lost the first three games of the year, and dreams of a tourney and a title

HOCKEY — See Page 37

Inside

Planned development, cluster zoning proposale have their public hearings. See page 8.

Daughters of Myrtle Baptist Church will celebrate their 56th anniversary. See page 24.

Big week in Newton theater. See page 48 for reviews of "See How They Run" and "Dark of the Moon."

Fire Dept. to run ambulances

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

By July, the city of Newton will have two Class 1 ambulances operated by firefighters trained in emergency medical services, if a report by a study group is accepted.

The 1973 state "ambulance law" requires that all ambulance services be manned by trained and licensed personnel, and training was defined as an 81-hour emergency medical technician (EMT) course.

The law also specified the equipment to be carried by ambulances, and relegated Newton's six station wagon ambulances operated by the Police Department to the Class 5 category.

A citizen-expert group has been studying the provision of ambulance service for two years and has recommended to Mayor Theodore Mann that the emergency medical services (EMS) be operated by the Fire Department.

The net cost to the city was estimated at a recent meeting of the group at $147,000 per year.

Although bids were received from private ambulance services that could cost less per year, the difference was not great enough between private service and municipal service to merit the loss of control, the study group feels.

When the EMS first came up three years ago, Fire Chief Frederick Perkins seemed reluctant to consider incorporating it into the Fire Department without the addition of 20 firefighters.

The study group has estimated that eight additional firefighters, with the availability of other on-duty firefighters, will be sufficient to man the new ambulances.

The system will work this way — police ambulances will be "first responders" to a call for an ambulance. At that point, police EMTs or a doctor at the scene will judge the need for the Class 1 ambulance. If it is already on the way and judged unnecessary, it will be cancelled by radio. The ambulances will be in constant contact with the hospital.

Police would transport persons with minor injuries.

The emphasis has switched from speed of response to a call for an ambulance to quality of care when the ambulance gets to its destination, according to EMS Study Group Chairman Gene Blumenreich.

In some situations, speed of first response is critical, Blumenreich said, but the trip to the hospital is more often the crucial time for saving lives.

Dr. Charles Lipson, a member of the study group and former city physician, once estimated that from five to 30 lives a year could be saved in Newton if there were Class 1 ambulances with EMTs available.

The new ambulances, estimated at

AMBULANCES — See Page 40

Paul St. plan delivered to HUD

A $1.7 million revised plan for the Paul Street elderly housing project, adopted Feb. 10 by the Newton Community Development Authority and the Newton Planning and Development Board, was delivered this week to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, meeting a Feb. 15 deadline to keep the project alive.

In a 6-0-1 vote, with Planning Director Charles Thomas abstaining, the NPDB approved a "total development program" for 43 units that replaces one adopted by the Newton Housing Authority in June, 1976.

That plan had 50 units and office space for the Housing Services Commission, but the Board of Aldermen cut out seven units and the office space before approving the plan because of opposition from Newton Centre abutters.

Three separate actions were taken on the revisions by Thomas, who is the sole member of the NCDA, with the NPDB unanimously approving them.

The authority voted to execute a new contract with the project architect for a 43-unit building, terminated the old contract for 50 units and made a termination payment of $17,934 to the architect, and then adopted the 43-unit program.

Architects' costs for the new plan are $99,000, while per unit costs amount to $39,900.

Thomas anticipates HUD approval and funding for the new plan.

In other business, the authority and the board said no to a last minute request from Spaulding and Slye to take title to lots two and three in the commercial parcel at Route 128 and Route 16.

A letter received the same day as the NCDA-NPDB meeting from Hale and Dorr, attorneys for the developer, asked for written approval of Spaulding and Slye's plans and specifications so the land could be bought from the NCDA on Feb 18.

HUD — See Page 40



Tradition

Peggy Bailey, holding an "Auby," starts up the spiral staircase traditionally climbed before opening night by the members of the cast of each Auburndale production. (Williams photo)

Theater thrives in Auburndale

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic correspondent

Up the spiral staircase on opening night, "tech supper", with cast families, and "Auby" awards. These are some of the traditions that keep the Auburndale Players a thriving amateur theater group, high on the list of local drama devotees.

Veteran troupers say they stick with the Players because they have their own plant, with a good stage, sound system, lighting, and comfortable seating for the audience.

Another drawing card is the friendly spirit that prevails.

The weekend before a production there is a technical rehearsal running from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. or later, with a two hour break for "tech supper".

Families of the cast share a pot luck meal with those rehearsing at the clubhouse.

Operating as an integral part of the Auburndale Club, a large gray building at Melrose and Auburn Sts., the Players give two or three plays a year.

"Six Rms Riv Vu", a comedy directed by Peggy Bailey, just ran Feb. 10, 11 and 12 with Neil Shapiro and Alison Guess in the lead roles.

The Players were originally formed to put on entertainment for members of the Auburndale Club, a social organization open to residents of Newton and surrounding communities, but they have evolved into the financial mainstay of the building, says Debbie Kavanagh, this year's drama chairman.

They draw from a core of little theater "fanatics" who travel the Boston suburban circuit. Their audiences have a similar core of viewers who return regularly to see plays, says Ms. Kavanagh.

"While we often have to cast from outside, members have been the backbone of support," she says.

Actors must have some background in amateur theater or school plays.

Alison Guess, cast as Anne Miller in "Six Rms Riv Vu" made her debut with the Auburndale Players in "Play It Again Sam" last fall.

She is a teacher of French and psychology at Andover High School and lives in Arlington, where she is active with Friends of Drama.

Neil Shapiro, from Winthrop, appeared in plays at Boston State College and with Winthrop theater groups before his initial appearance in last week's production.

Director Peggy Bailey has been acting in Auburndale Players productions for 20 years, winning "Auby" awards for best actress seven times.

She is a copywriter teaching creative writing at Simmons College and lives in Auburndale.'

Ms. Bailey, whose roots go back to the time when the Auburndale Players did summer productions at the Deer Tree Theatre in Harrison, Me, praises the physical plant at the Auburndale Club.

The stage, the lighting, the space and comfort of the audience, the sound system are all rare for little theater companies, she says.

As an example, she cited the sound track made for "Six Rms Riv Vu" that is complete with a Doberman pinscher barking several flights downstairs, a baby crying, and street noises outside.

Peggy Bailey and Charlie Butler are two stalwarts of the Auburndale stage whose names continually pop up in connection with the Players.

Butler, who died about ten years ago, built the narrow, iron spiral staircase that winds from the dressing room area of the Auburndale Club's basement up to the stage, the prompter's box and the catwalks.

"He was an imp. He used to create havoc in the middle of the show," recalls his wife.

"If a gunshot went off (as part of the script), he'd let a dead duck fall."

An engineer who worked for a fork lift company, several electronics firms, and then "retired" to become self-employed, Butler devoted years of his life to the Players after he and his wife Phyllis moved to Auburndale in the 1940's.

"Charlie's Underpass", the entrance to a small tunnel below stage where limited scenery and props can be stored, bears his name.

The catwalks and the sound system for the auditorium were other Butler contributions.

THEATER — See Page 40

Housing director to hire social services coordinator

Does the Housing Services Commission need a full-time, permanent social services coordinator on its staff?

Unable to agree on the answer, commissioners decided last week to let Executive Director Frank Quinn hire one temporarily while they think it over.

The coordinator, responsible directly to the HSC, would work on vandalism, school problems and medical services for the elderly that affect tenants in the HSC projects.

In addition, that person would be the liason between a tenant family and any other agency brought in to assist with problems.

Police, human services and school department people now work with the regular HSC staff on such services, Quinn told the commission, but there is no one person in charge to follow up on cases.

"Some people in the city" have suggested that HSC hire a general coordinator to stay on top of the needs and services of its tenants, Quinn said.

"Unless you have a real crisis, they don't pay any more attention to it," Quinn commented on outside agencies' lack of follow up.

HUD and CETA are probably sources of funds for a coordinator.

Commissioners Donald Ferreri and Leo Karas questioned the need for HSC to provide the direct service of a coordinator rather than use the state welfare department or existing city agencies.

Karas believes HSC has a responsibility to see that such services are provided, if tenants need them.

"I just don't like to see six people doing one job if it can be avoided," he explained.

Chairman Stephen Buchbinder advised Quinn to try a short-term contract to see how a coordinator would work out.

Also acted upon at the Feb. 9 monthly session were income limits and asset limits for tenants that have been under discussion since last fall.

By a vote of 5-0, the commission raised income ceilings for single applicants to $7,650. Limits went up to $8,750 for two persons, $10,950 for a family of four, and $13,700 for a family of eight.

Main beneficiaries of the increase are expected to be people in the 65-70 age bracket who have had slightly higher incomes than allowed before but high medical expenses.

The new limits, chosen from among three possible alternative scales, are 80 percent of the levels for the federal Section 8 program.

Old limits were $5,600, $6,300, $7'300 and $8,700, respectively.

Any person previously rejected but now eligible for housing may reapply, the commission said.

At the direction of HUD, there will no longer be any limit on incomes once tenants qualify and move in.

Asset limits, which restrict the amount of money an applicant may have in addition to regular incomebefore he can qualify, are being revised.

A proposal for combined asset-income limits will be worked out by staff for the commission's March 9 meeting.

In other business, the HSC is considering hiring CETA workers as painters.

On Quinn's recommendation, HSC voted to apply for CETA funds and workers to help rennovate apartments that need a touch of repair while tenants are living in them.

There is no money in the budget for painting on a regular basis, or for doing weatherstripping on doors and making adjustments to windows, Quinn said.

Such work only gets done when tenants move out.

The HSC's leased housing program will expand considerably in 1977.

HUD has granted Newton funds for 58 more units under the Section 8 program, bringing to a total of 178 the number that will be funded by the end of this year.

The units will be filled between now and December, as applicants are processed, certified and can locate their own housing to be approved by the HSC staff.

No progress has been made on an agreement with the Newton Community Development Foundation regarding the 20 units of low-income housing on Hamlet Street that will be leased to the HSC once NCDF completes its 60-unit, low-moderate income project.

Occupancy is slated for early fall.

HSC wants a built-in provision to cover payment of tenants' rents in case the funding for the state 707 program suddenly disappears, as has happened in the past.

Attending the February meeting were Chairman Stephen Buchbinder, Quinn, Ferreri, James Miller, and Karas.

Henry Wilson and Mimi Tyler missed the session.



Masquerading their way to a Valentine party for children at Countryside School were some members of Mount Ida Junior College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Pictured are: Diane Marler (clown, front row), Ruth Harrison and Denise Gaddis (Raggedy Ann and Andy, second row), Charlene Kronk (Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, left), Arline Fitzpatrick (tiger, center), and Linda Scott (scarf lady, right). Students from Peabody School and Newton South also attended the party.

Moulton Street residential zoning stands

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Planning and Development Board unanimously agreed last week that vacant land on Moulton Street should stay zoned for residential use.

By a 6-0-1 vote, with City Planning Director Charles Thomas abstaining, the NPDB rejected a request from the Lower Falls Project Area Committee that the Lower Falls urban renewal plan be changed, with the land rezoned and sold to Spaulding and Slye.

The board further agreed, at the Feb 10 joint meeting with the Newton Community Development Authority, to seek LOPAC's opinion on residential uses for the 70,000 sq.. ft. parcel.

LOPAC, the official neighborhood advisory group to NCDA, voted 14-0 last month in favor of a rezoning and sale of the land to Spaulding and Slye for larger office buildings, more parking and a buffer zone, instead of six' single-family subsidized houses on that land.

"In all due respect to the LOPAC position, I cannot bring myself to make a change," said board member Harry Crosby.

He regrets having stirred up some anticipation from LOPAC that plans could be changed, he added.

LOPAC President Joel Leighton, reviewing the abutters' request, said that the community accepted a 60-unit apartment project on Washington Street and single-family subsidized homes on Moulton Street for displaced residents of the project area.

Now, only five families from the area remain to be permanently located, according to Leighton and Eleanor Bennison, assistant director of the NCDA.

"Very candidly, residents feel they do not want low-income, subsidized housing," Leighton said.

Ms. Bennison said she phoned HUD on Feb. 8 to ask what federal housing subsidy programs exist.

There are three programs - 235, 221(d)(4), and 203(b) that are still active, she said she was told.

Those programs are not low-income.

The 221(d) funds cover "market" units in the $25,300 to $29,000 range, Thomas believes, while another program subsidizes the downpayment on construction costs for the $29,000 to $33,000 range unit, he said.

Thomas is not sure whether a mortgage subsidy program qualifies as "subsidized housing" under the aldermanic restriction put on the Moulton St. lots in the plan.

The land in question was originally part of the commercial parcel for the state-assisted renewal project, but was later removed and made residential, Thomas said.

If LOPAC's request were granted, there would be legal complications with the developer, who would have to know "right away" if he were going to revise plans and build larger buildings, Thomas said.

Spaulding and Slye has an April deadline for buying the two commercial lots from the NCDA.

Changing the plan would be a two-year process, going back to the Board of Aldermen, then to the NCDA and the NPDB, and then to the state agencies involved, according to Thomas.

"That's a barrel of worms," commented NPDB member David Lurensky.

Leighton responded angrily to the board's objections.

"I feel constrained to point out to this august body that this land has been sitting here for six years, and you haven't done a damn thing about it," Leighton said.

The changes would take only another three to four months, and Spaulding and Slye can't build right now anyhow, because the ground will be frozen for some time, Leighton added.

"I'm really confused. I'!m a resident of this community and I don't know which way to go," said board member Carol Robinson.

Last summer one resident was here for a buffer zone so she wouldn't have to look at the (first) office building. Now, she wants another office building up there, Robinson said.

Crosby said he was pro housing and would not vote to switch to , even if changes could be made in the plan.

Other board members were amenable to exploring different residential uses, such as elderly housing, and they agreed that zoning should stay residential.

A Lower Falls resident in attendance expressed opposition to both elderly housing and commercial use.

"If you come in with a lding there, it ibu al would simply change everything," she said.

The site is not good for the elderly because there are no shopping facilities and one needs a car to get anywhere, she added.

After voting to stick with the official plan, the board agreed to ask LOPAC what kinds of residential use it prefers.

LOPAC should be discussing the NCDA-NPDB action at its next meeting, Feb 28 at 8 p.m.

Meetings

Thursday, Feb. 17

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on Iodice proposals, possibly on planned development and cluster zoning. City Hall, Rm. 209, 9 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals. Petitions for variances for free-standing signs, 238 Walnut St. and 1167 Washington St.; conversion of 77-79 Faxon St. from two- to three-family house; reconstruction of nonconforming two-family house at 39 Henshaw St.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Public Health & Safety Committee. Further discussion of new burglar-alarm ordinance. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee subcommittee on assessing, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 24

Finance Committee and Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Backman bill would change sheltered workshop practices

State Sen. Jack Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, and Cantor Michal Hammerman of Brookline, founder of Humanity House, have filed legislation to insure that all persons working in sheltered workshops under the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission receive at least a token payment of wages for their efforts.

Sen. Backman filed the original legislation which in 1973 established sheltered workshops for the handicapped throughout the Commonwealth. Under this program, mentally retarded, mentally ill and other handicapped persons are given the opportunity to work at roles that produce useful goods for society providing that they are able to earn through their productive efforts.

However, a small group of mentally retarded clients, approximately five percent of these people, have been judged to be non— productive in their work and are paid nothing at all for their time and effort. These retarded persons work a full day and go home completely empty-handed.

Backman stated, "The overwhelming majority of handicapped persons receive some form of payment for their labor. To have a small minority come to the workshops day after day and receive no pay at all is demeaning to them.

"Our bill will provide these persons with at least a token payment of a few cents per hour so that they will get a sense of accomplishment.

"Some people argue that there are handicapped workers who are not able to produce a significant amount of work. However, these persons have been judged by the Department of Mental Health to be trainable and they are attempting to learn and work.

"Inmates at Walpole State Prison are paid a minimum of 20 cents per hour for their work. A mentally retarded citizen is also deserving of consideration so that they might have a measure of self respect. They must be made to feel that they are useful members of society and have the incentive to work and develop to their potential," said Backman.

Stolen cab recovered

A Veteran's Cab was stolen Friday at about 10:45 p.m. and was found a short while later in a snowbank in West Newton.

Cab driver Brian Broggie of Brighton was called to Lorrie's Beef and Brew at 1365 Washington St., West Newton. His cab was stolen when he went inside to find the passenger.

Lt. Arthur Rooney found the cab about 10 minutes later on Wesbster Street, West Newton, on his way into the police station for duty.

Missing from the cab was a wallet containing $5 and personal papers.

Diamonds worth $3700 missing

Diamond jewelry worth $3700 and some Turkish gold coins of unknown value were taken from the home of Ismet Topalli, 136 Jackson St., Newton Centre, Tuesday night.

Sometime between 4 and 8:45 p.m. a diamond watch worth $1700 and a ring with 13 diamonds worth $2000 were taken when the house was broken into, police said.

Nearby on Halcyon Road another home was broken into and a typewriter was reported missing. A pillow case full of silverware was recovered by police outside the house.

Police watch home where 3 were robbed

Newton police are keeping an around-the-clock surveillance of an Oak Hill home after three persons were robbed there at gunpoint last Wednesday night.

Jacqueline Krantz, 36, and her son Robert, 15, of 5 Broken Tree Rd. were home at about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday when two men wearing ski masks held them up with a shotgun and a machete.

A family friend, John DiSantis, was also held at gunpoint when he visited the home. The armed men escaped in DiSantis' Cadillac with $1540.

Capt. Walter Drew of the Detective Bureau said the Cadillac was found by Boston police in the parking lot of a West Roxbury establishment on Baker Street.

Capt. Drew said Mrs. Krantz called her husband, Burton, right after the holdup men left. He was at a meeting in Boston and contacted the family lawyer who finally advised the family to call police.

The two men had threatened Mrs. Krantz's son with further injury if she contacted police, which she finally did Thursday afternoon.

The family has received no more threats since reporting the 40-minute incident, Capt. Drew said, but the people are still nervious and upset.

Police are tracing fingerprints in the Cadillac and making comparisons with descriptions of similar crimes in other towns .

No more flu clinics

There will be no more flu clinics in Newton despite restoration of the program nationally, Health Commissioner J. Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., said this week.

The flu clinics held in November and December, Zavarine said, reached 40 percent of the city's elderly population. Doctors are still giving flu shots privately, she noted.

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Plans for South fields may bypass wetland

Plans for a new football field, track and other playfields to be situated on unrestricted land at Newton South High School will be completed by the Planning Department next week and submitted to the city engineer and the high school.

Planning Director Charles Thomas said Tuesday that his department has completed several plans that will not require the use of land restricted by the state Department of Environmental Management as wetland.

The state has restricted the use of 22 sites in Newton, but agreed last month to postpone the recording of the restrictions until April 1, after it was learned that Newton South's long-planned home planned athletic facility might not reach fruition because of the restrictions.

When Newton South was built in the early sixties, fields were planned for the land adjacent to the school and filling of the land was begun. Filling was ordered stopped by the Conservation Commission in 1975 because of the wetlands aspect.

Although Thomas said an appeal of the state restriction might not be necessary in light of his plans for placement of the fields, City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy is prepared to get proposals for dealing with the movement of peat, the chief deterrent to construction on the land.

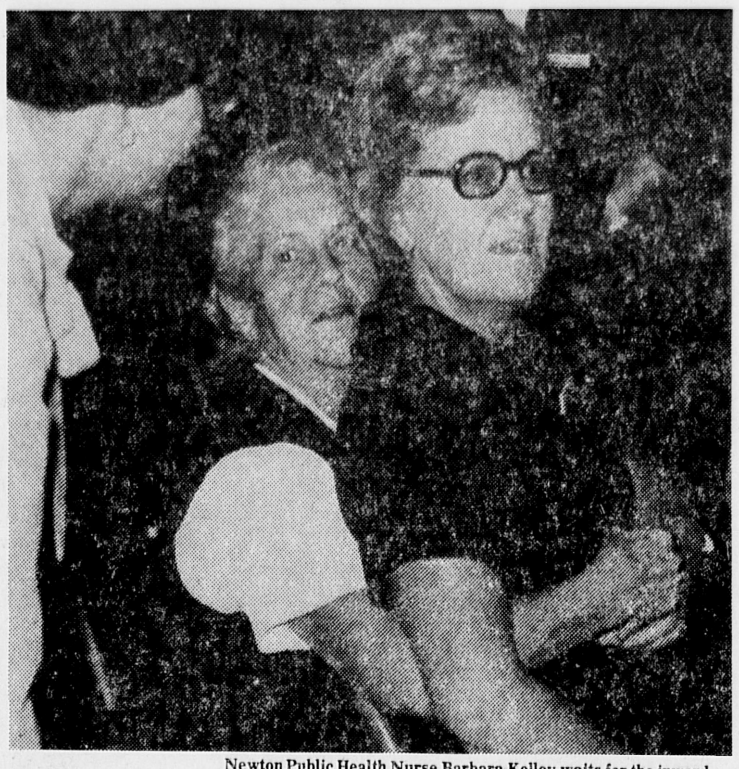
McCarthy has coordinated meetings between the Recreation, Planning and School Departments on the requirements.

Thomas feels that a decision on what fields are wanted, and their location, can be made before the April 1.

The School Committee will have to approve plans for the facilities and request appropriation of money for their construction.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson said some time ago that he can build the field and track with money left over from a Newton North High School account, around $240,000.

Larson said he thinks South is entitled to some improvement in view of all the money that has been spent on North.



Lesson

Newton Public Health Nurse Barbara Kelley waits for the inward and upward surge from pressure applied by a second Newton Public Health nurse, Elizabeth Harlow, as they practice the Heimlich maneuver. Susan Murray (left) the RN coordinator of employee health at Newton-Wellesley Hospital tells Miss Harlow to position her fist below the rib cage before performing the Heimlich trick. (Williams photo)

Land trade possible for Stearns School?

The Atina San Marco, an Italian-American philanthropic association, is being asked whether it would consider trading its acre of land off Rustic Street, Nonantum, for a portion of the old Stearns School land.

Details of the plan are sketchy, but Planning Director Charles Thomas acknowledged this week that such a trade has been suggested.

The city wants the Rustic Street land to provide better access to Allison Park and to enlarge the park. Atina San Marco has tried several times to get permissive use to build apartments on the land but was always denied by the Board of Aldermen.

Presumably the society would build housing on some of the Stearns land, leaving that part of the property that has been promised to the neighborhood for a playground.

Officers of Atina San Marco would not comment on the proposed trade of land except to admit that it is under consideration.

The proposal has not been presented to the Nonantum Advisory Committee, set up under the community development program to discuss changes in the neighborhood.

The people of Nonantum have steadfastly opposed the building of housing on the Stearns site. Mayor Theodore Mann has long advocated the use of the land for housing.

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Zoning inspection to start by Feb. 28

Intensive inspection of houses to check for zoning violations will begin the week of Feb. 28, according to Planning Director Charles Thomas.

The zoning check was planned as a way to estimate the gravity of the problem of zoning violations before the Board of Aldermen tackles the problem of what to do about the violations.

Four areas have been designated as problem areas, of which two will be selected for inspection. Two two-block sections will be inspected for such violation as two families occupying a single-family house, illegal rooming houses and the like.

The blocks will be chosen from Newton Corner, West Newton, Newtonville, and Newton Centre.

According to Building Official Allan Fraser, five inspectors will be on the job. Inspectors have a statutory right to entry to a house within reasonable hours' but inspectors will set up a return visit if inspection is not convenient at a given time.

The aldermanic City Planning Committee is the first city body to face up to the problem of zoning violations, which have been known but ignored in the past.

The inspection is expected to give an idea of the number and type of violations, with the goal of correcting them either by enforcement of the zoning regulations or by changing them to accommodate existing housing conditions.

As a result of zoning violations, there will be uncovered various violations of the building codes, notably lack of two means of egress from third-floor apartments.

70 attend choke clinic, learn Heimlich maneuver

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

If a woman grabs her throat, raises her hand, and can't make any sound other that a moan, that is the most definite sign that she is choking.

The 70 persons who attended the Newton-Wellesley Hospital choke clinic learned of that hand sign being promoted as a universal symbol' and learned what to do when someone is choking.

Dr. James Vernon, chief of emergency services at the hospital, told public health officials and restaurant and food service workers of the successful Heimlich maneuver that has saved the lives of at least 200 persons who were choking.

The manuever itself is rather simple.

If the choking person is standing or sitting, position yourself behind the victim and wrap your arms around the stomach.

Make a fist with one hand and place it below the ribs and above the navel. With the other hand placed on top of the fist, pullupward and inward with a quick jolt.

That's it. If the person isn't breathing, try it again harder.

It works, Dr. Vernon explained, because the lungs always have some air in them, even if someone just exhaled. This residual capacity of the lungs is enough so that it can be easily forced out the larynx and take with it any food or object that is blocking the air passage.

When Dr. Vernon actually performed the Heimlich manuever on a 6-year-old child, the obstructing object came out with "considerable force" and went across the room, he said.

When performing the manuever on a child, you can put your hands around the stomach and use your thumbs to force the epigastrium, the area above the stomach, into the diaghragm, forcing it into the lung tissue.

If a child is small enough to be picked up by its feet, Dr. Vernon recommends doing so and patting them on the back. This accomplishes the same thing and you have the extra force of gravity working in your favor.

Choking in adults is most common with older people who have dentures or chewing problems, and is also common in settings where people drink alcohol and eat.

When alcohol decreases sensitivity and makes concentration more difficult, someone is more likely to try to swallow a large mouthfull of unchewed food which would get caught on or below the epiglotis instead of going smoothly down the esophagus.

A person choking is often mistaken as a person having a heart attack, Dr. Vernon said. Someone having a heart attack will instinctively cry out because of pain, he said, but someone choking won't be able to speak.

Someone choking will also turn blue in the lips and fingernails quickly, often within a minute' which is usually faster than the oxygen cutoff from a heart attack.

Someone coughing severely is not really choking, the doctor said, since the person is still breathing. Someone who asks for water is not choking ' although the cough-provoking food could move around and cause choking.

If the choking victim falls to the floor, turn him or her on the back, turn the head to the side, and push with two hands into the upper stomach.

In a prone position it is important to position the face to the side the obstructed object doesn't fall back down the throat.

See a doctor

After someone has the Heimlich manuever performed on him or her, the person should see a doctor or go to a hospital for a check for a ruptured stomach, a complication reported in two cases where the victim was saved.

The hospital has been conducting the choke clinic for its staff all week, with each person practicing on others who attend.

Attending the Monday clinic were representatives from the Newton, Wellesley, and Weston public health departments, including several school nurses, and persons from Callahan's, Mary Hartigan's, Union Oyster House, Emerson Steak House, McDonald's, and the Pillar House restaurants. Some industries and food management firms also had employees in attendance.

Dr. Henry J. Heimlich of the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, described the technique as he had successfully applied it to animals in a June, 1974, magazine article.

Within a year he heard of 162 successful applications to humans as young as nine months. It was also successful with five drowning victims for whom mouth-to-mouth resuscitation did not work because the air passage was filled with water. When the manuever was applied, the water reportedly came gushing out.

Individuals have also applied the technique on themselves by rolling against a hard object such as a desk, table, or trunk of a car.

Federal laws provide special education help

The School Committee approved preliminary proposals for two federal programs in special education that could give Newton $72,000 for four new projects next year.

Director of Pupil Personnel and Special Education John Cullinane outlined PL 89-313 and PL 94-142 that were modeled after Massachusetts' special education law, Chapter 766.

Under PL 89-313 Director Cullinane proposes to hire a part-time psychologist for $9500 to monitor children in special education private schools and to plan and provide services for children returning to public schools from the special schools.

Three programs are planned for the $62,500 expected from PL 94-142, which "encourages schools to educate children in the least restrictive environment,'" Cullinane wrote.

A half-time teacher in art and a half-time teacher in physical education would be hired to work with special students and their teachers with $20,000.

The school system technical-vocational teachers would receive special instruction to teach handicapped children in an occupational exploration program for $22,500.

Another $20,000 would be used to further instruct regular classroom teachers in dealing with the handicapped students so that less of them will have to '''go out' for help,'' as Cullinane said.

Cullinane said in his memo to Superintendent Aaron Fink that he had to draw up the proposals quickly to meet qualifying deadlines, but the programs can be modified before and after implementation begins.

Before unanimous approval by the School Committee, Chairman Alvin Mandell said amendments have been filed to these laws that would enable states that already have advanced special education laws to use the money to offset current programs.

School Committee member Paul Ash warned that the School Department not rely to heavily on programs funded by the federal government, or it may find itself having to provide for those programs whenever funding runs out.

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Editorial

Cool it

The unusually cold weather of the past few weeks, in the Southeast as well as in much of the North, probably prompted President Carter to issue his plea to Americans to turn their thermostats down to 65 degrees in the daytime and lower at night. But there are many other indications that the United States must really get serious about cutting back on energy use.

When former President Nixon requested that thermostats be lowered to 68 degrees during the Arab oil embargo of 1973, this country was importing 35 percent of its oil. Today the percentage is 42 and going up. This year we will spend twice as much for foreign oil as we did three years ago — as astronomical $40 billion. Domestic production of both petroleum and natural gas is less than in 1973. An ever-increasing percentage of petroleum products imported comes from the Arab countries, a fact which obviously influences foreign policy. Americans burn almost 10 percent more oil products per day than they did three years ago and twice as much per capita as Western Europeans.

President Carter said he was concerned about the estimated 200,000 Americans thrown out of work because of fuel shortages and the equal number of children turned out of school. He warned there might be "a growing cost in human suffering that will increase if severe winter continues."

But the policy of this country after the severe winter is what is really important.

A Committee of Nuclear and Alternative Energy Systems, a panel of the National Research Council, has recently issued a cautious suggestion that vast amounts of energy sources may not be necessary for continued industrial growth in this country. There might even be decreased dependence upon foreign oil because of a tapering off of demand. The easing of population growth, the demand for labor saving devices and the labor force will at least slow down the increases that have been with us for a long time. The committee, 250 members including scientists, environmental activists and industrial executives, also puts the development of solar energy at the top of the list of alternative means to be developed.

The President has instructed his energy chief, James Schlesinger, "to work with Congressional leaders to develop emergency legislation" for managing gas supplies in case of a real crisis. But he also pointed out that "the most important short-term priority will be to save energy . . . without public conservation, there may not be enough energy to allocate." And for the long term, the President said that "today's crisis is a painful reminder that our energy problems are real and cannot be ignored. This nation needs a coherent energy policy." Reportedly it will take about three months for the new Carter Administration to formulate one. In part, the current crisis is the result of the failure of both the Ford Administration and Congress to agree upon one in the past.

It may not be only for the short term that far better conservation of energy will be required in the United States in the future. Our wasteful habits should be replaced by the old New England philosophy to make do, and do without.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives



Political loyalty passe? Ted, Tip say 'no'

Are U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. "prisoners of the past"

This is the designation given them by the Boston Globe's highly respected Washington bureau chief and columnist, Martin F. Nolan, who made the assertion in a well-balanced but essentially critical discussion about Massachusetts two top Democrats as the 95th Congress got underway.

Martin wrote that "to the astonishment and even dismay of their colleagues, O'Neill and Kennedy have found themselves espousing the causes of men they might have wished to avoid."

Kennedy joined a majority of the Senate in approving President Carter's choice for Attorney General, Griffin Bell, while O'Neill backed Rep. Robert Sikes of Florida in his unsuccessful effort to retain a subcommittee chairmanship.

Bell, of course, was anathama to blacks, liberals and civil rights activists — prime constituencies of Massachusetts' senior senator. And Sikes last year was censured by the U.S. House for failing to reveal financial holdings in a bank land development project that benefitted from legislation he sponsored or influenced.

The Kennedy and O'Neil actions, columnist Nolan wrote, involved "a code of loyalty ingrained in the Massachusetts politics of the 1950s, a code now obsolete in the post-Watergate era." Nolan concluded that "in the post-Watergate era loyalty can be confused with cronyism, a fact each man must have realized before taking up his burden."

Without question both Kennedy and O'Neill anticipated severe criticism of their actions, but, in these instances, concluded that loyalty also had strong claims on the courses they chose. Someone much wiser than I once wrote that "ploitics is the art of compromise" — and compromise can take many forms. Politics at any level, but especially in the harsh give and take in Washington, is a series of compromises by anyone who desires to lead effectively.

As for "loyalty," despite what the pundits and the editorial writers and supposedly high-minded liberals have to say, still is a prime ingredient in politics at any and all levels. That is not to say that loyalty excuses all — it is to say that there are times when it should be expressed, and Kennedy and O'Neill obviously felt this was one of those times.

Speaker O'Neill, without question, has suffered some short-term damage on the Sikes issue. This space doesn't agree with his support of Sikes but does perceive merit in his contention that he wanted to "avoid a divided house". Weighing equally on his pro-Sikes decision unquestionably was the fact that Sikes and some dozen of his supporters were early supporters of O'Neill for Speaker — and with the Speakership their support helped assure O'Neill can do more for his home state and district.

Teddy Kennedy, of course, was fully aware that his late brother, President Kennedy, named Attorney General Bell to the Federal Bench. As a campaign worker for JFK in 1960, Bell helped Kennedy post a larger presidential margin in Georgia than he received in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts other United States senator, Edward W. Brooke, contended that if a Republican president had sent the nomination of Bell to the Senate "it would have been summarily rejected." That is probably true but, in the final analysis, it is the Senate's privilege to confirm or deny and it is a simple political fact of life that the party with the numbers in any legislative body, be it Democratic or Republican, does likewise.

The suspicion persists here that both Kennedy and O'Neill suffered some erosion of support but the charge they are "prisoners of an old political loyalty system" will help them more than hurt.

Loyalty, whether in politics or personal life, is still mighty precious coinage, and usually even those who protest the loudest when loyalty surfaces in politics have a sneaking admiration for those who support their friends when the chips are down. Harry Truman was and is Exhibit A in this regard.

It is very easy to criticize the code of loyalty practiced in Massachusetts in the 1950s — but it is that same system which has helped to produce three U.S. speakers and one President from Massachusetts in the past three decades. It's too simplistic to label loyalty all bad per se.

(J.J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers.)

On the road to economic recovery

By Congressman Robert Drinan

As the official unemployment rate hovers around 8 percent, no item should be higher on the agenda of the President and Congress than a coordinated attack on joblessness.

What can we do to put Americans back to work and revitalize our economy? I believe our first step should be to take some of the billions we are pouring into unemployment compensation and redirect that money into an expanded and meaningful public works program. Rather than spending almost $20 billion annually for unemployment compensation, why can't we spend some of that money putting people back to work?

As a child of the Depression, I recognize the government's responsibility to help people in need. But I also recognize that the dole is demoralizing, and that given a choice, most Americans prefer earning a paycheck to subsisting on a welfare check that robs them of a measure of self-respect.

The federal treasury loses about $16 billion a year for each 1 percent unemployment. When we consider the incalculable cost of human suffering as well, it is clear no delay should be tolerated in enacting jobs programs.

The $2 billion public works bill passed by the Congress last year over President Ford's veto will create up to 300,000 construction jobs and provide projects of lasting benefit to many communities. But $2 billion is a totally inadequate sum to meet the needs of an economy staggering under our worst recession since before World War II. Cities like Worcester, Springfield, New Bedford, Waltham, Fitchburg, and Leominster were denied any funding under that public works bill.

I am convinced, therefore, that we now need a $4-5 billion expenditure for a renewed emergency public works program. I agree with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that the jobs component of President Carter's economic stimulus package is seriously underfunded. And I hope that the Congress will choose a bolder course in conquering unemployment than President Carter has envisioned.

There are other measures Congress should take in bringing the economy back to good health. For example, the Reemployment Services Act, which I have introduced, would hold public employment offices to a much higher standard of performance. Only 17 percent of the people who applied to public employment offices in 1975 were actually placed in a job, and more than 58 percent received no job referral, counseling, testing, or employment services of any kind.

My bill would require public employment offices to reassess their methods of placing applicants in jobs, and would provide technical and management assistance to aid state employment offices in finding work for the men and women who seek their help.

This legislation has already attracted support from a wide range of Congressmen who recognize the great need to reduce unemployment in our nation.

Congressman Drinan represents the 4th Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Under the State House dome

Legislative redistricting is 'reform' disaster

Analysis by J. J. Smith, state columnist

The Massachusetts Legislature will be redistricted this year, an end result which represents a classic Pyrrhic victory for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

In yet another example of bad legislation being enacted in the name of reform," it demonstrates clearly how legislators can be forced to vote against their own convictions because of the clout wielded by a powerful pressure group.

The House cut, which is tied in with redistricting, means the current membership will drop from 240 to 160. At first blush, this seemed a good move because it was backed by the so-called "good people," the League of Women Voters. What it proves, really, is that even the League can be wrong.

A supreme irony is that modern-day Leaguers ignored persuasive arguments against a cut in the House membership made by their predecessors a few years earlier. These were contained in a booklet, The Great and General Court," published by the same League in 1965 which said:

"Those who favor a smaller House for Massachusetts hold that in terms of basic economic and social interests of the state, citizens would be well represented by fewer members. On the other hand, a sharp reduction in the size of the Massachusetts House would be counter to the New England tradition of representation closely linked to the local community. A sharp reduction in the number of representatives would certainly weaken this tie."

The booklet also noted:

"Those advocating the general desireability of smaller legislative bodies stress that a smaller body increases the responsibility of each member, and enables the Legislature to act more as a deliberative body, but it is by no means certain that enough citizens of Massachusetts are prepared to relinquish either personal legislative contact or the non-legislative services presently performed by their representatives in the General Court."

Nonetheless, a few years after these sentiments were expressed, the League reversed its thinking and browbeat the Legislature into passing House cut legislation after lawmakers had stalled it for a few years.

It takes no mental giant to figure out that reduction in the size of the House by one-third will widen the gap between the legislators and the people, thus making the Legislature less responsive to the people.

This is tragic, especially recalling the views of Paul S. Reinsch, in his study of legislative practices, who said the Massachusetts General Court "in all respects is nearest to the people, and more responsive than any American Legislature to intelligent public opinion."

Totally overlooked by the advocates of the House cut was that cutting the size could result in the elimination of superior legislators and thus lower the overall quality. This flaw is illustrated graphically by the dilemma facing Back Bay voters in the next election when they must choose between Elaine Noble and Barney Frank, both incumbent legislators from that section.

Time will prove that the Massachusetts League of Women Voters goofed on this "reform" issue. Time will prove also that initial legislative resistance to the move was correct, and that the General Court should have stood firm in opposition rather than be cowed by the League and editorials in the liberal press.

Yes, time will prove the move wrong. Unfortunately, by then be cowed by the League and editorials in the liberal press.

Yes, time will prove the move wrong. Unfortunately, by then the damage will have been done.

(J. J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers)

Opinions

Rethinking the parking ban

To the Editor:

I would strongly suggest that Ald. Mark White weigh carefully his request to rescind the ban on all-night parking in Newton.

Because most homeowners do have driveways, if not garages, and are able to keep their cars off the street at night, it would only be in a particularly dense neighborhood that there would be a problem.

In that case, I would think a particular action could be taken to alleviate this situation. But a blanket recision of the all-night parking ban would very easily allow other problems to surface.

For instance:

—Crime. On-street parking would deny neighbors and police the visibility to determine whether or not the cars are parked there for legitimate purposes.

—Parking. People are wary of leaving their cars in public parking lots. Lifting of the all-night parking ban could mean that residential streets within walking distance of the MBTA stations could be used as a parking lot for people commuting to Boston for all day, day and evening both, or for people traveling for a weekend, or even days on end.

—Disturbing the residential neighborhood. Lifting of the all-night parking ban could mean that residential streets, close to the center of town or close to an attraction (i.e. lakes, ponds, woods, playgrounds, etc.) would have traffic coming and going throughout the night with a resulting loss to the residents of these streets of the character of a residential neighborhood.

—Control of illegal multi-resident houses. Lifting of the all-night parking ban could encourage uncontrolled, non-conforming, multi-resident houses within single-family zoned neighborhoods.

Tenants' cars, and those of their friends, would line adjacent streets day and night. This would totally impact neighborhood streets and create a hardship for the neighbors. Even though a neighbor maintains a single-family home in a single-family zoned neighborhood, he is deprived of the qualities such a neighborhood should offer because of these non-conforming, multi-resident houses.

Neighbors are forced to live with such incompatible features as excessive density, excessive numbers of automobiles, excessive traffic and excessive noise; or particularly unappealing features like cars parked on lawns, sidewalks or completely blocking sidewalks.

Therefore, the all-night parking ban is a particularly effective method with which to control the number of occupants in these illegal, multi-family houses within a single-family zoned neighborhood.

I would suggest that Ald. White drive through some of the streets in nearby cities where all-night, on-street parking is allowed. In order for a resident to reserve his parking place, he places broken barrels in the street in front of his home.

Sometimes he will use broken chairs or stools instead.

Is this what Newton will look like with the lifting of the all-night parking ban, combined with multi-resident, non-conforming homes in a single-family zoned neighborhood?

I hope Ald. White will take these factors into consideration when requesting a rescission of the all-night parking ban.

Mrs. E.F. Sullivan Jr.
Newton Centre

Concepts

To the Editor:

Thank you for alerting us to the Jung-Brannen proposal to build at least 27 apartments on the site of the Peabody School and Bigelow House.

When the abutters attended a meeting of the City Planning Committee Dec. 17, 1976, to discuss this property, a plan for 11 single-family houses and four apartments was discussed.

No mention was made of 27 apartments.

We object to the amount of traffic that will be generated by the 60 residents cars plus the cars and trucks that will be used to service and visit the tenants.

We do not want an urban area created out of this lovely setting and we hope that the City Planning Committee and Mayor Mann will respect our Garden City concept.

Marilyn Attenberg,
Samuel Attenberg,
Newton Centre

Substitute teachers

To the Editor:

Comments on Newton North's plan to evaluate substitute teachers:

I was surprised to read that only nine questions will be on the form.

There are so many questions to consider before rating a substitute teacher. Evaluation is a complicated procedure. Is Newton North prepared to teach its students some of the fundamentals of evaluation?

Topping the list should be questions such as: Were there any students in the class who were particularly disruptive, making it difficult to teach? Do you feel that you personally made an effort to help the teacher succeed?

In defense of the regular teacher, if no lesson plan was left, students should be asked if this is or isn't the usual case.

A teacher should have a special substitute plan for either reviewing material or beginning a related project. But students must remember a prepared teacher many times takes lessons home to review for the next day and most definitely takes them over the weekend. Was he or she absent on a Monday?

If there were no plans, did the substitute do his or her best with the materials he or she had to work with? If he or she was there or consecutive days, did he or she know the afternoon before, or was he or she called that morning?

If students are rating the substitute teacher, the substitute should have the opportunity to rate them, him or herself, and the absent teacher. The absent teacher, on returning, should be able to do the same.

Students are definitely the people who know if a taeacher has succeeded or not. But, in fairness to all, evaluations by students should be studied further; especially if it is they who will determine whether or not a teacher will be rehired.

J. Kimenker,
Newton Centre

The score

To the Editor:

After evaluating the existing situation that prevailed in our community and looking at both sides of the coin, I would say the score would read: Newton Fire Department 100- Ald. Stiller 0.

Nick Kyriakos,
Ward 7
Republican Committee



"MARK-UP TO ALL CHECKOUTS, STAND BY FOR ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT."

Selective reporting

To the Editor:

While we appreciate the coverage, it is unfortunate that your reporter is a selective listener and writer, quoting incomplete and out-of-context statements.

The Feb. 10 Graphic stated: "PTA Council members have not voted on any position..." and on the fire pumper question "agreed to drop the issue" and "a field trip...he considered was a waste of time..."

Regarding the taking of positions, be reminded that the PTA Council is composed of representatives from each individual PTA, who many or may not be certain of the sentiment of their memberships.

On key issue my preference would be to arrive at a consensus rather than attempt a potentially divisive vote, even if it were possible.

Quoting from our by-laws: "The purpose of this Council shall be as follows: a) to serve as a fact-finding body and discussion body to clarify issues related to the Newton Public Schools, and to recommend or take appropriate action on such issues where advisable, and b) to act as a clearinghouse for information from members of the school administration and community leaders to the PTAs, to provide communication among the PTAs, and to provide communication from the PTAs to the community and the members of the school administration."

On the pumper; we did not agree to drop the issue. With lack of sufficient data, we requested the superintendent of schools to utilize his resources and to take a positive position on the safety of the people and facilities. The negative field trip comment went along with a conveniently omitted positive field trip comment.

It is no wonder that people refuse to grant interviews.

Ivan R. Samuels,
president,
PTA Council

The library

To the Editor:

As members of the Newton Corner Neighbhorhood Association we appreciate the presence of the main branch of the Newton Free Library in our area.

We hope that the trustees will explore all possible means to keep the library in Newton Corner.

Though Newton Corner is not the central village of the Newtons, we are the most accessible by public transportation from all sections of the city.

As a community group, we are working toward a more viable community and hope that the library will continue to be a part of our changing neighborhood. In the comprehensive plan we are preparing for Newton Corner we would like to include the needs and plans of the library.

Ann Stone
Community Service Committee

The Newton Graphic

deadlines

Social news..... Fri. noon
General news. Mon. 5 p.m.
Display ads..... Mon. noon
Classified..... Tues. noon

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Goals for the city's future

To the Editor:

This letter contains the statement sent to the Newton Planning and Development Board by the League of Women Voters of Newton.

Our city government is now setting goals for the future development of Newton's population, housing, and land use. We strongly urge all residents of the city to express their personal priorities concerning these goals. We all have a stake in the future of our city; we do not have to be experts in urban design or city planning to know what is important to us. When the goals for the city have been agreed upon, they can serve as guideposts for major governmental and private decisions. Therefore, they are too important to reflect the opinions of only a few.

If you missed the Planning Department's questionnaire in the newspapers, call Lewis Branzburg at 244-4700 for a copy. Send your comments to the Planning and Development Board, P.O. Box 627, Newton, 02162.

"For more than 15 years the Newton League of Women Voters has supported the inclusion of professional planning as an important part of our city government. As the Newton Planning Department developed and the residents of the city became familiar with its work, we decided that the city would benefit by the formalization of a Comprehensive Plan. Essential to such a plan is a statement of goals for the future development of Newton.

"We applaud the opportunity being given Newton residents to participate in the formation of these goals, both by filling out the questionnaires published in the newspapers and by appearing at public meetings. We hope the Planning and Development Board will continue to seek out and encourage citizen participation in the planning process. Indeed this goal-setting process can help citizens to determine what kind of city they want and how to achieve it. Citizen should consider factors which limit achievement of these goals, the potential conflicts among them, the necessity for compromise and for setting priorities, and the consequences of choosing any particular set of goals.

"While studying local problems, our members have consistently expressed concern for developing policies which would enable our city to continue to be one in which people of differing social, educational and economic backgrounds could live, work, and interact.

"Although the average income of Newton residents is higher than that of the Greater Boston area as a whole, many of us have incomes below that average and find ourselves squeezed by the limited amount of moderately priced housing in the city. The League of Women Voters of Newton supports measures to increase and to improve the supply of housing for families with low and moderate incomes. We feel that such housing should be scattered throughout the city and that new housing should be planned to accomodate a mixed economic group.

"In addition, we are concerned about the future of our large older homes. We recognize that changes in family size, operating costs, and income distribution have reduced their attractiveness as single family residences. At the same time, there exists a proven need for smaller, less expensive, rental units within the city. Among those persons seeking such housing are the elderly, single and divorced persons, and students. Already, many of the large older homes quietly—and, in many cases, illegally—have become multi-household dwellings. We feel that they provide opportunities to improve the housing stock in Newton without changing existing land use patterns. Therefore, we support legalizing accessory apartments in single residence zones.

"Recognizing that only a small portion of the land in Newton is not currently being used for buildings or streets, our members, in general, would prefer to retain existing open space by encouraging policies which would alleviate pressures for development by more intensive use of property already built on, rather than by impinging on existing open space.

"Many residents have chosen to live in Newton because of the quality of life here, including the level of city services, the kind of people who live in our city, and its physical environment. It is desirable for a community to give conscious direction to the changes that inevitably take place. For, whether we like it or not, change will occur. If we act to guide development, we can control, to some extent, the direction and pace of such change."

Jane Leighton
LWV president

Reviewing the budget

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of an open letter that Newton Citzens for Education is sending to the Newton School Committee.

The School Committee deliberations that were conducted for FY 1977 generated an atmosphere of suspicion and confrontation that was detrimental to the needs of our students.

Newton Citizens for Education hopes that the hearings and deliberations for FY 1978 will be concerned with providing the best educational system possible within the constraints of fiscal responsibility.

Members of NCE are taxpayers in Newton, mindful of the financial stringencies imposed on those who have to foot the bill for the school system.

We are aware of the fact that some segments of the community have real problems in meeting their local tax obligations. At the same time, we consider the quality of the school system to be one of the major achievements of Newton as a community; the factor among the city's public services that makes Newton unique in relation to the suburban communities that surround it.

Since the general rate of inflation in the nation continues to hover around 5 percent, we expect that the '78 budget will have to rise in order to absorb those expenditures over which the School Committee has no control, as well as those it can control.

We ask that, in evaluating those expenditures on which it can make decisions, the School Committee employ the following criteria as a basis for deciding whether a particular item is to be budgeted or not, and how much money is to be spent on specific programs.

—Maintenance of the quality of the instructional staff and of an adequate numerical ratio of teachers to students throughout the system.

—Maintenance of provisions for as much program diversity and as many opportunities for "cultural enrichment" and athletic accomplishment as possible throughout the system.

—Encouragement of as many mutually beneficial contacts between the Newton school system and Boston's educational resources, on one hand, and between individual Newton and inner-city students on the other hand, as can be effectively arranged.

—Maintenance of a reasonable level of advance acquisition of supplies and equipment in order to avoid much more costly acquisition requirements in the future, owing to the continuance of inflationary pressures in the economy.

—Development of specific measures for preventing "immobility" within the teaching staff in a period when declining enrollment and fiscal constraints make such immobility more likely to occur.

Newton Press,
NCE president

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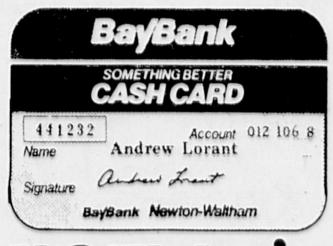
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Member F.D.I.C.

Police officers promoted

Newton Police Sgt. Gerald Marchand and Detective Richard H Halloran were promoted recently by Chief William F. Quinn, at a ceremony held at Newton police headquarters before families and friends. Marchand was given the rank of lieutenant. Halloran was advanced to sergeant.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann administered the oath of office. Hon. Monte G. Basbas, justice of Newton District Court, and Ald. Richard Bullwinkle and Susan Schur congratulated the newly appointed officers and commended the department for outstanding efforts in crime reduction.

Gerald Marchand entered police service in 1966 and became a Sergeant in 1973.

Marchand, a Newton resident, was educated in the newton schools and graduated from Newton High School, where he was an outstanding athlete, earning six letters in football and baseball. He was captain of the baseball team.

As a police officer, Marchand earned an associated degree in police science at Northeastern University and most recently graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy in Quantico, Va., and was awarded credit by the University of Virginia.

His education in police-related courses has been extensive, including studies in narcotics suppression under the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. In addition he has taken courses on narcotics and current laws sponsored by the state attorney general and the Massachusetts state police.

In addition, Marchand was among the first to study rape investigation and sensitivity of rape victims at Boston College and was appointed by Chief Quinn to head the first rape investigation unit in Massachusetts. He has also attended hostage-negotiation seminar conducted by New York police experts, at the Boston Police Academy.

The new lieutenant is married to the former Nancy Rowland of Newton, daughter of Stanly Rowland of Biddeford, Maine, The Marchands have four children, Timothy,10; Linda, 8; Christy, 5; Scott, 3.

Marchand is the son of Eleanor (MacDonald) and Arthur Marchand, Jr., both Newton residents.

Sgt. Richard P. Halloran has been with the Newton Police Department since 1967' the last three years as a detective.

Halloran is a native of Waltham. He attended St. Mary's High School and was active in football, basketball and baseball following graduation.

He joined the Navy during the Korean War and was separated as a petty officer after four years of service.

Halloran comes from a public service-oriented family. His brother Lawrence is firefighter lieutenant in the Waltham Fire Department, and an uncle, James Halloran, is a retired Newton police sergeant. Captain Halloran of the Massachusetts state police and Russell Halloran, Newton Recreation Commissioner, are cousins.

Sgt. Halloran recently was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Boston College, and also has attended investigators' and bomb schools conducted by the Massachusetts state police.

Halloran is married to the former Marilyn Purple of West Newton and they have four children, Mrs. Robin Halloran Slattery of Natick, Laura, Richard, and Margaret.



Lt. Gerald Marchand



Sgt. Richard Halloran



Pictured are Hyde School Principal Arthur Laughland and teacher Judi Lynch with the first grade class on a visit to the State House. They received and award from Gov. Michael Dukakis for their energy-saving display. (Lindzen photo)

Red Cross to host pancake breakfast

The Newton Chapter of American Red Cross, in conjunction with National Red Cross Month, will hold its first annual pancake breakfast on Sunday, March 6, in the cafeteria of Newton City Hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The breakfast, consisting of pancakes and all the fixings, will be prepared and served by the cooks and griddlemen who are volunteers and staff of the Chapter.

At the same time, a bloodmobile will be held in the front hall area from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This is the first such effort being sponsored by the Newton Red Cross, and the membership and funds committee invites anyone interested in contributing to this project to call the Chapter House at 527-6000 to purchase tickets for the breakfast at $1.50, or to make appointments for the bloodmobile.

JWVs hear Preble tonight

Newton Post 211 of the Jewish War Veterans presents Newton's new fire chief, Harvey Preble, at tonight's meeting (Thursday). Preble will speak on "Your Fire Department and How We Can Help One Another."

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at City Hall.

All members, wives and friends are cordially invited. Please bring all unwanted clean clothing and shoes with you for distribution to the state mental hospital.

For further information call Lou Israelson, 332-3072, or Arnold Brown, 527-4977.

Seat belt bill filed

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) and Patricia Bartoshesky of 25 Margaret Rd., Newton Highlands, have filed legislation to protect small children riding in motor vehicles through the use of safety restraints.

The bill, S.894, mandates that children under 4 years of age or under 40 pounds shall not ride in any motor vehicle unless seated in a position equipped with safety belts in accordance with federal law or approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The bill also provides that no child whose sitting place is equipped with a lap belt shall ride in a motor vehicle unless he or she is using a properly adjusted and secured child or infant restraint approved by the Commissioner of Public Health.

The provisions of the law would not apply to any child who is riding in a vehicle in which all seating positions equipped with child or infant restraints are occupied by other children who are using them.

The bill also exempts children who are unable to use such restraints or safety belts because of medical reasons, provided a licenses physician certifies the condition and the driver is in possession of the certificate. In addition, the restraints need not be used due to a physical emergency.

Sen. Backman stated, "Each year hundreds of children are killed or severly injured because of the lack of proper safety equipment protection in automobiles.

"Many seat belts carry specific warnings that children who are too small should not use the equipment. This bill will mandate that cars, school buses and other motor vehicles in which a child is likely to be transported will carry safety belts that will reduce death and maiming.

"Pat Bartoshesky, with whom I have filed this legislation, has shown a genuine concern for the children of the Commonwealth. I am hopeful that the legislature will act favorably this year in enacting this bill," said Sen. Backman.

Passman to head local limited taxation group

Edward F. King, director of Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) announced the appointment of Howard Passman as the CLT's Newton Coordinator.

"In his 1976 campaign for state representative from the 19th Middlesex district, Howard demonstrated his understanding of the importance of fiscally responsible budgetary policy and the necessity of reducing Massachusetts' staggering tax burden," said King in announcing the appointment.

Passman was also involved in CLT's recent political action conference where over 100 activists from across the state met in Newton to plot antitax strategies.

Passman will be involved in organizing a Newton chapter of Citizens for Limited Taxation and in directing the CLT's tax limitation campaign, which involves an initiative petition to amend the state constitution to set a limit on the state's taxing and spending authority.

Senate votes to retain Committee on Aging

State Rep. David J. Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has expressed pleasure at the reinstatement of the United States Senate's Special Committee on Aging.

The Committee had been scheduled to be abolished as part of a legislative reorganization plan.

"The Committee was saved because the elderly cared enough to fight to save it," the Newton Democrat said. "They organized themselves, lobbied intensively, and from all across the country sent thousands of 'Seniorgrams' to their representatives." The vote for reinstatement was 90 to 4.

Freshman New York Senator Daniel P. Moynihan explained, "If we hadn't heard from anybody, we would have voted one way, but having heard from somebody, you change it."

Mofenson, who had urged opposition to the abolition of the committee when the plan was announced last month, said, "For 15 years the Aging Committee has not only been a valuable source of research on elderly issues, but it has given older Americans an important forum in which to articulate their problems, needs, and goals. It has given many the feeling that somebody cared. I am pleased that it will be able to continue its work."

Mofenson earlier had expressed concern that fragmenting and dispersing elderly issues into dozens of larger issue areas would cause many vital elderly concerns to "fall between the cracks" separating the reorganized programs. In the end, he feared, it would lead to the very set of circumstances which prompted the creation of the committee in the first place.

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Proposals sought for 8 mental health projects

Eight mental health and mental retardation programs in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham area are in the process of being funded for the next fiscal year, and the Department of Mental Health is soliciting proposals from any groups or agencies who can provide any of these programs.

Priority will be given to the agencies now operating the programs as long as they continue to provide quality service, but the solicitation process is open to all proposals.

The eight programs are 1, foster care for adolescents; 2, emergency services for children; 3, early intervention program for families of retarded or "at-risk" children ages 0-3; 4, cooperative apartment program for retarded adults; 5, respite care for retarded people; 6, group residences for retarded children and adults; 7, day activity program for retarded adults; and 8, sheltered workshop for retarded adults.

Inquiries should be addressed as soon as possible to Stuart I. Meyers, Ed.D., for mental health programs and to Seymour Moskowitz for mental retardation programs at 969-3360.



Airman Guy R. Castoldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido J. Castoldi of West Newton, has been assigned to Ft. Lenonard Wood, Mo., after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

Sale of city buildings easier said than done

Surplus city-owned land and buildings, once viewed as a source of potential revenue, have turned into an albatros.

The process set up for disposition of buildings and land does not work out in connection with an ordinance governing the sale of city-owned vacant land, the Finance Committee found out last week.

And the number of interested developers and the amount of money that will come to the city as a result of sale of land and buildings both were less than anticipated.

The sale of the old Peirce School on Chestnut Street and Newton Junior College's Administration Hall ended up last week with no action by the committee, and many members wondered how to proceed from there.

The advertisement for purchase and conversion of the former college building to a two-family house elicited no bids.

Gordon Gifford of Wellesley, developer of townhouses on nearby land, offered to buy the property, demolish the building, and replace it with three townhouses.

Gifford said that the house is too large to make only two apartments. If the 9600-ft. building were converted to a two-family, he said, the costs of upkeep would be prohibitive for two families and the building would attract large groups of unrelated people.

The decision to convert the house to a two-family was made by the "core committee," composed of Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, Planning Director Charles Thomas, former alderman David Jackson and Ald. Terry Morris, after another mayoral committee wanted to reserve it for possible library use.

The Finance Committee asked that the proposal be readvertised.

Reuse of the old Peirce School posed a more difficult problem' because several proposals had been submitted in response to advertisements.

Each proposal treats the building, which the core committee advised should be converted into apartments for the elderly, differently architecturally, with a different number of apartments and type of amenities.

The rents to be charged to tenants and the amount of taxes coming back to the city from the development also varied.

Ald. Joan Saklad was disturbed that no matter what the decision of the Finance Committee, the mayor has the final word and can choose the developer. "Where are the checks and balances?" she asked. .

Saklad is also worried about the dissimilarity of the proposals submitted for Peirce and suggested that in the future specifications for proposals should be more rigid or that the city simply be offered a variety of plans, of which one would be bought outright.

"The checks and balances come in when the zone change and permissive use are necessary," Ald. Sidney Small replied. According to the procedure for disposition of surplus buildings, the city will propose the necessary changes in zone and aid in getting permission from the Board of Aldermen, but the Board can refuse to grant both or either.

The current ordinance on sale of city-owned land requires that the City Planning Committee recommend whether the land should be sold and the Finance Committee make a recommendation on the sale price and use of the land.

This procedure works well when only land is involved, and bids are sought and received on a clear-cut piece of empty land.

Unable to agree on whether to proceed under this ordinance or to write a new ordinance for surplus land and buildings before the rest of the several surplus properties reach the status of the Peirce and NJC buildings, the Finance Committee postponed action to the indefinite future.

Meanwhile, the buildings are vacant, and a neighbor of the Peirce School said something must be done soon.

Gerald Tishler of Westfield Road said, "The neighborhood doesn't care whether this is a test case for an ordinance."

Study favored on right turn on red

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has asked the Joint Committee on Public Safety to study the question of permitting drivers to make right turns on red lights after coming to a full stop at all intersections, except where signs specifically forbid such turns.

"I do not believe we have enough information to say we should implement such a program today," Mofenson said, "but at the same time I do not believe our lack of clear and convincing evidence should be reason to kill the idea."

In urging the creation of a special commission to look into current pedestrian and vehicular laws with respect to the feasibility of implementing right turn on red light legislation, Mofenson noted the potential positive effects of reducing traffic congestion, cutting fuel consumption, and lessening auto pollution.

He also noted it would help develop uniformity between the states. Currently, 42 states have such a law. Seven states, Alabama, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Vermont and Wyoming, do not.

Mofenson said he wants a commission to conduct a cost—benefit analysis of the issue, looking at both economic and social costs and savings.

Although a recent Federal Highway Administration Study concluded that "right turn on red does not significantly degrade the safety of signalized intersection operation," Mofenson said he wanted more information on safety considerations before he could give the right turn idea his full support.

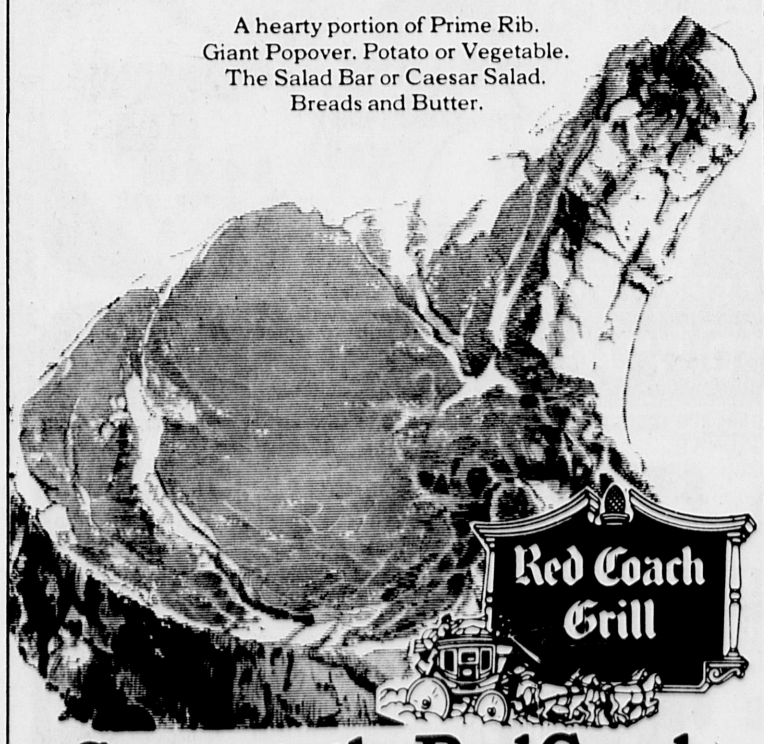
"This is a classic example," Mofenson said "of where a commission is needed. There are reasonable arguments on both sides and we need additional information in order to come up with a responsible solution."

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Planned development favored by developers, opposed by citizens

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Planned development of large tracts of land in Newton seemed far off after opposition expressed at a public hearing Monday night.

The proposed ordinance was written in response to a proposal for development of a 30-acre parcel of land at Winchester and Nahanton Streets, Ward 8.

The submission of the petition for Nahanton Woods was followed closely by another to develop the Murley land at Parker and Dedham Streets' and pressure has been building for the sale of the Novitiate land on Winchester Street.

A planned development as now envisioned by Planning Director Charles Thomas would apply to 20 acres or more, would require 10,000 square feet of land per dwelling unit, and would leave 85 percent of the land as open space.

Buildings could be six stories high but could not cover more than 7.5 percent of the land. Fifty percent of the open space must be set aside as permanent open space.

Acontain planned development could apartments, attached houses, and one- and two-family houses all in the same development.

The principal speaker in favor of planned development was former alderman David Jackson, who is the Newton representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Jackson used examples to explain his view of the proposal. For example, by splitting up the land into house lots, Jackson said, developers of the 30-acre Murley land could build about 50 houses, with no open space left over. But under planned development 130 units of housing, as condominiums, could be built and have 25 acres of open space left.

Jackson also pointed out that just to keep up with deterioration of housing stock, Newton would have to build 310 new housing units a year, according to an MAPC study. If Newton's population grows at the rate of the rest of the state, according to MAPC, 150 additional new housing units a year will be needed.

Also in favor of planned development were the Newton Conservation Commission, represented by its secretary, Helen Heyn' and the Newton League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Heyn, noting that cluster and planned-development ordinances are specifically allowed by the state zoning enabling act, said that the Sudbury decision, requiring assessment of all land at 100 percent of full and fair market value, was the deciding factor in the commission's approval.

Recognition by the commission that with the increase in assessments, landowners may have to sell large parcels of land for development, Mrs. Heyn said, led to the commission's opinion that planned development and cluster zoning should be available to the city "as practical alternatives to, but not necessarily substitutes for, outright purchase as a method of preserving open space."

Developers Oscar Wasserman and Stephen Hopkins were both both in favor of the planned-development proposal. Wasserman feels it is too restrictive and will lead to only high-cost and high-rental buildings.

"Some developers can do it" (comply with the 85 percent open space), Wasserman said, "but it might limit the type of development, not permit high and midrise combinations. Maybe 80 percent would be better."

Ald. Susan Schur asked whether the flexibility Wasserman advocated would allow for a built-in provision for moderate-income housing along with the high-income rentals. Wasserman replied that it could.

Hopkins, who is one of the codevelopers of the Murley land, commended the Planning Department on its drafting of the planned-development proposal.

The opposition was led off by Frederick Kaplan, Dedham Street, who said that planned development implies a "significant escalation in population and traffic," which residents do not want.

If all large parcels were developed at the density allowed by planned development, Kaplan said, there would be 400 -6000 new units of housing created.

Kaplan called for the completion of a comprehensive plan for the use of open space, a sentiment ech oed late

John Bliss, Lewis Street, Newton Corner, explained the opposition of the Newton Conservators, Inc., to both the planned-development and the cluster-zoning amendments.

His major points were the lack of a guarantee of public access to the open space preserved by the proposals, the lack of written-in protection of natural land features, and the excessive height of the buildings allowed.

Other points were the inclusion of wetlands in the calculation of land area for allowable density and the lack of required review of planned-development proposals by the Conservation Commission and the Urban Beautification Commission.

In sum, the Conservators' position is that neither the planned-development nor the cluster-zoning proposal should be passed at this time but should wait until "Newton has established coherent detailed and politically acceptable land use goals."

Cynthia Creem, president of the Oak Hill Park Assn., was concerned about the use and disposition of the open space gained by planned development and feared that it would "create country clubs for the residents of planned unit development."

State Rep. Peter Harrington criticized the lack of leadership by Mayor Theodore Mann in dealing with the development of open space and said he would submit his own plan for open space to the Board of Aldermen within 30 days.

He called the planned-development proposal "designed to encourage building on vacant land" and said it will reduce the chance of building low- and moderate income housing in this city.

The public hearing on cluster zoning lost most off the audience and speakers present for planned development, and those who remained and spoke considered cluster zoning a variation of planned development.

Still another hearing on proposed off-street parking and loading facilities drew almost no comment from the few members of the public left.

Oscar Wasserman reported for some of the directors of Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce that they favored the principle, but the chamber had not done a full review of the parking proposal.

No action was taken by the Land Use Committee. Further discussion was scheduled to take place at its Feb. 24 meeting if time permits.

Cars will be towed from school fire lanes

The School Committee authorized the police to tow cars from fire lanes at F. A. Day Junior High School and any other school in the system.

Police Lt. Charles Feeley requested the School Committee authorize towing from the fire lane that circles the new Day Junior High and is frequently blocked by parked cars.

Teachers are aware that there is parking available at the Education Center and on Albemarle Road behind the school, Edward Prince pointed out.

Kaplan moved to amend Lt. Feeley's request to apply to all schools. The vote on the matter was 8-0, with member Henry Delicata absent because he reportedly had the flu.

Discussion of Newton Catholic High School requesting permission to use Newton North Athletic fields was unanimously tabled.

School Committee member Michael LeConti dropped his planned discussion of closing Weeks in 1978. Regarding the enrollment figures he submitted to justify the closing, he said Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio "did an excellent job of shooting (them) full of holes, which I appreciate."

Mayor Theodore Mann told the Committee he met with Newton South High School students who protested the graffiti on the front of the school.

Although the School Committee knew nothing about the matter, the mayor, Principal Van Seasholes, and Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius wanted to stress that the proper channels to remove the graffiti were working.

The large letters that say "North Rules" would have been removed by the School Department before the South musical production of "Carousel" even if the students had not gone to his office, Mayor Mann said.

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BLANCHARD'S VALENTINE SPECIALS!

Gym programs continue during vacation

The welcome breath of spring has curtailed the outdoor winter programs, such as skating and tobogganing. However, weather permitting, the skating areas, Cyrstal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove, will be open during the February school vacation period.

There will be skating scheduled from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m every day, while the toboggan slide will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., weather permitting, of course.

Winter sports conditions may be determined by calling the following numbers on weekdays, 9 to 5; Bullough's Pond, 964-9232; Crystal Lake, 964-9213, and Ware's Cove, 527-7600. The number for the toboggan slide is 244-9434. Evenings and weekends, call 969-3171.

Commissioner Russell J. Halloran has reminded parents and children that no one should venture out on ponds or the Charles River unless the ice has been declared safe by the Recreation Department. Ice can deteriorate rapidly with a few warm days and is extremely dangerous.

Newton North Vacation Schedule

The pool will be open from 2 to 4:45 p.m. for general swim. The regular pool schedule will be in effect each night.

Exhibition gym afternoon schedule will be open Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4:45 p.m. However, it will be closed on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons due to School Department activities.

The evening schedule will operate as scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday but, the exhibition gym will be closed on Thursday and Friday due to School Department activities.

Junior High Gym Programs

The open gym programs conducted at junior high schools, Bigelow, Warren and Weeks, and South High will be open vacation week on the following schedules: Closed Monday, Feb. 21; open Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., South High 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Evening Programs

The evening gym programs held at elementary schools throughout the city will be closed during the February vacation.

Hawthorn Back in Business

The Newton Recreation Department programs have returned to the Hawthorn Field House. The renovations have been completed and the facility will be open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Leaders are Joan Pellegrini, Mario Luchetti, Tommy Cloonan, Danny DiBona and Joe Siciliano.

Recreation ID Cards

Recreation ID cards needed to participate in Recreation Department programs at North High and South High schools may be obtained by Newton residents with proof of residency and the $2 fee on the following dates and times: Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 5, 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, March 23, 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, April 6, 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, April 20, 7 to 9 p.m. Location is North High, Hull Street entrance.

Basketball and Volleyball

All the Recreation Department's basketball leagues will continue play through the vacation period. The Women's Volleyball League play will be suspended for the Monday holiday.

Dance Class

The dance class on Monday and Thursday mornings at the Newton Centre Hut will be cancelled during vacation week.

Water Safety Instructor Course

A Water Safety Instructor program will begin Tuesday, March 1, to approximately May 10 at the Newton North High School. Eileen Craffey is the instructor. Class times will be Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. classroom, and 8 to 10 p.m. water time. All registrations should be through the Newton Red Cross, 527-6000, Joan Mitchell or Jean Alexander. Cut-off date is Tuesday, March 1, at 5 p.m. Prerequisite is Advanced Lifesaving certificate. Cost is for materials only. For further information, call Fran Towle or Carol Stapleton at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

Newton Swim Team

The Newton Recreation Department's Swim Team won its first meet on Saturday, Feb. 12 against Westwood. The team displayed their strength and talent which brought them to a 365-336 victory.

Coaches JoAnne Damigella and Tim Cotter were very pleased with the turnout of swimmers and the parents who showed up to cheer on the teams. It was a close meet, with the score bouncing back and forth between the teams until the relay, where Newton showed its team work and true competitive spirit by taking four of the relays to clinch the win.

Swimmers taking first place were: butterfly, Gina Mazzola, Leslee Tocci, Richard Bishop, Paul Higgins; freestyle, Crissy Thurmond, Leslee Tocci, Richard Rose, Sam Lobar; breaststroke, Rhona Applebaum, Gregg Weltz, Jamie Holland, Joanne Fay; backstroke, Babe Kelley, Sam Lobar, Ann Mulcahy, Mark Hayden.

Relay winners; D-Girls, Crissy Thurmond, Julie Thurmond, Babe Kelley, Ellen Claflin; C-Girls, Leslee Tocci, Marianne Fay, Ann Bishop, Nicole Fraktman; B-Boys, Sam Lobar, David Samuels, Jim Cullison, Frank Robinson; A-Girls, Sue Cullison, Joanne Fay, Ann Mulcahy, Diedre Anderso

Next meet will be Saturday, Feb. 19, Wellesley at Newton. The meet begins at 3:30 p.m. General swim will end at 2:25 p.m.

Playground Open House

Recreation programs will continue seven days a week at Burr Park, Newton Centre, and Auburndale during the vacation. Hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Community Centers Drop-Ins

Dances will be held on Friday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School and Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Warren Junior High School.

Sacred Heart gym will be open from Tuesday, Feb. 22 to Friday, Feb. 25, 1 to 4 p.m., West Newton Community Center, Tuesday to Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday night, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Sacred Heart gym will be open Feb. 19, Saturday, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. On Friday, the 18th, Newton Highlands will be open 7 to 10 p.m.; Sacred Heart Gym, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Upper Falls, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; F.A. Day Junior High, 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Warren Junior High 7 to 10 p.m.

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BLANCHARD'S VALENTINE SPECIALS!

Harrington supports judicial reform program

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington of Newton was joined by 18 Democratic members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in a statement announcing their intention "to make an enactment of the major thrust of the 'Cox Commission' report one of their major goals in this legislative session."

Adoption of this program of needed judicial reform, the statement said, "will not require significant increases in public spending and will reduce patronage, improve the administration of justice, and provide taxpayers with a far greater return for their tax money."

The commission's report says, "The administration of justice in Massachusetts stands on the brink of disaster. Its primary failings are delay and waste . . .

"Delay in the Superior Court has reached major proportions. The latest national study reveals that of the 12 counties in the United States in which there are the longest delays . . . 6 are in Massachusetts . . .

"Once cases do reach trial or agreement, Massachusetts dispenses a high quality of justice . . .

"Today, as in the time of the Magna Carta, justice delayed is justice denied."

Rep. Harrington went on to say, "While we favor creating unified state wide district and superior courts, we believe that legislation should require the establishment of various divisions to continue the specialized functions of housing, land, and family law, and the Chief Justice would be required to designate judges with special knowledge and expertise in these fields to sit in these divisions.

"We support the right to trial by jury and we believe the court backlog can be substantially reduced by providing for jury trials in the district courts. (This is not the practice now.)

"We also support the concept of empowering a central judicial authority to prepare one unified budget for the entire state judicial system; the creation of an administrative office to develop an open, professional personnel system for administrative and clerical workers; and the establishment of specific budgetary commitments to allow the transfer of all court costs from cities and towns to the Commonwealth."

Archibald Cox, former Watergate prosecutor, was appointed last year by Governor Michael S. Dukakis to be chairman of a special commission to review the administrative practices and procedures of the Massachusetts court systems.

The commission's report, which was released last month, has been criticized by members of the legislative leadership, attorneys, and judges because the provisions of the report are directed toward consolidating administrative and budgeting power in a central judicial authority.

The report also recommends the elimination of patronage and politics from the judicial system by giving the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, the superior court and the district courts the power to assign all judicial and non-judicial personnel within their particular court system.

The legislators also stated that, "We also must recognize that in the implementation of this report various modifications of the commission's proposal will naturally result from the give-and-take of the legislative process. The Cox Commission has outlined a comprehensive, thoughtful, and workable program for restructuring our judicial system so that it can provide speedy and efficient justice. Unfortunately, many of those who benefit from the status quo have begun their fight to preserve the present system."

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Campus notes

Clifford Brown, of 77 Stuart Rd., Newton, and **Elizabeth** Howard, of 34 Fairfax St., West Newton, are enrolled in Beaver College's London Semester Program conducted in cooperation with the City of London Polytechnic. The students will study for 16 weeks in London, and will also participate in Homestay— part of the British Expermiment in International Living.

Mary P. Barker, of 49 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, has been named to the honor roll at Thayer Academy, Braintree.

Mark O'Friel and **Michael O'Friel**, students at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, participated in the fourth Annual High School Historical Conference held at Framingham State College. On the program and planning committee for the event was college senior **Colleen Burke** of Newton

Michael Grant, of 19 Selwyn Rd., Newton, received an honorable mention for the fall semester at Dean Junior College, Franklin.

Elizabeth Powers of Eliot Crescent, Chestnut Hill, has received a certificate in Administrative Assistance from Bentley College's Center for Continuing Education.

Patricia J. Ryan has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, 12 Merton St., Newton.

Joanne E. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green Jr., 113 Beaumont Ave., Newtonville, was named College Scholar for the fall term at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Newton freshmen **Bernice Barres** and **Jeanette Gannon** were named honor students at Mount Ida Junior College.

Jeffrey Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawson of 19 Duxbury Rd., Newton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston University's College of Basic Studies.

Deborah Garfinkle of 1501 Centre St., Newton Highlands, a junior at Newton South High School, has been chosen to go to France this summer and participate in the Youth for Understanding program by living with a selected fawayily to experience their of life.

Marie Precopio of West Newton was named to the honors list for the fall term at Mount Ida Junior College.

Jill Collin has been named to the dean's list of Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. Named to the dean's list at the Franklin Institute of Boston are **Paul John McIssac** and **Robert Antonelli**, both of from Newton. Paul McIssac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. McIssac, is a student in automotive technology.

Robert Antonelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonelli, is also studying automotive technology at the institute.

The following Newton students have been named to the dean's list of Lasell Junior College: **Susan M. Schofield**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Schofield,; **Mary-Ann Newlon**; **Kristen E. Mackay**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vyvan Mackay; **Clarissa M. Kent**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent; **Judy Jepsen**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Jepsen; **Marcia Ellen Goodman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goodman; **Frances Gallello**, daughter of Mrs. John Gallello; **Karen Capizzi**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Capizzi; and **Claire Basinet**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Basinet.

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Young women are reducing salon users

NEW YORK (UPI) — The girls in their leotards were sprawled on the kelly green carpet among chrome exercise machines as they listened to a pep talk from a lean and dapper man with a Jimmy Carter haircut.

They were giving him a hard time.

"Why are none of your instructors heavy-set women?" one asked.

"Yeah, and all of the girls in your commercials are beautiful models," said another.

Dr. Richard Proctor, fitness expert, dodged the issue as best he could. After all, he's in the sex appeal business.

He said reducing salons today cater less to the fat, middleaged matron than to the young woman hoping to improve her figure for either professional or romantic reasons.

"The mean average age of our clients is about 25, and it's been going down constantly over the past several years," Proctor said. "And usually they are girls interested in attracting a man, or a young housewife who has just had a couple of kids."

"A typical complaint is, 'My fanny's too big' or 'I want to improve my bustline'."

Proctor, a former high school pole vaulter who weighs 156 pounds at age 45, is president and co-founder of a chain of more than 250 exercise clinics, Elaine Powers Salons.

Proctor says of his instructors, "They don't have to be Miss America-types, but it helps."

He was visiting a newly opened salon near Central Park, one of 68 establishments listed in the Manhattan yellow pages under "Reducing and Weight Control Services."

Some have intriguing names and advertise exotic-sounding services.

Vera De Paris Beauty Ecology Consultants International, for example, beckons customers with an ad reading, "Recycle your body. Stay slim and fit. Yoga. Accupressure. Facial Self-Massage. Correspondence courses."

Cleopatra's Wraps boasts "a proven way to eliminate those lumps, bumps and bulges called cellulite. Herbal sauna by consultation only."

The listings also include Aesthetic Massotherapy, Apple Health Spas, Overeaters Anonymous, Pretty Body, Stephanie of Vienna and Valerie of Milan.

The reducing business is getting bigger all the time, and "This is one of the best times of year in our business," Proctor said. "After everybody chows down so much during the holidays, they start getting remorseful.

"And then you have women getting ready for the bathing suit season and the new spring fashions."

His program stresses group exercise and workouts on special machines, but no saunas or whirlpool baths.

"Millions of people who flock to weight loss clinics, join diet clubs and health spas and spend millions on books, pills and other gimmicks looking for a 'miracle' are in a futile effort," Proctor said.

He encourages his clients to write down what they eat each day.

"We go over the list with them, not from the standpoint of telling them what they can and can't eat, but to focus their attention on how much they're eating. It sounds simple, but it really is effective. What they really need is encouragement."

One of his "Miss America" instructors is Selene Garrett, 24, a former dancer from Hollywood, Calif., who confirmed that mostly women in their 20s and 30s are enrolled: "Secretaries, working girls, some models and people like that."

Proctor said most have a particular figure problem they're trying to correct, such as a sag under the arms or "a droopy behind."

As for the bustline, he said, "Some women can build their measurements by exercises, but we can't claim to build tissue in the bust. The exercises simply strengthen the muscles."

THEOLOGICAL TALKS

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Orthodox leaders have decided to open theological talks with the Lutheran churches on the world level, in part, according to Orthodox leaders, because of the progress made by regional dialogues between the two groups.

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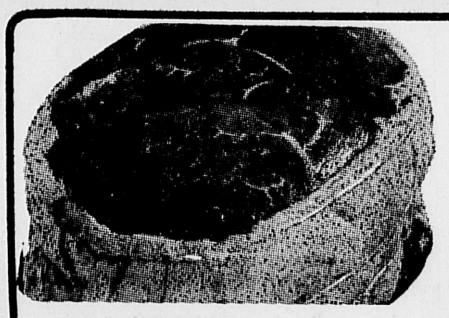
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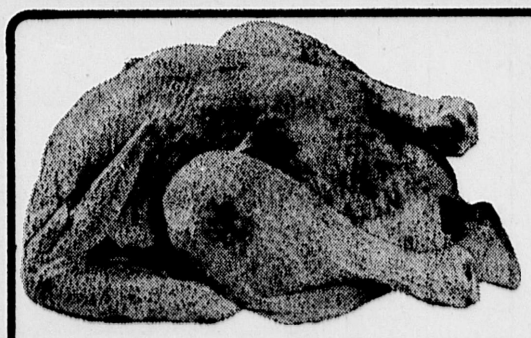
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Scout news

Juliet Low's dream was to promote international friendship and peace through Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding, as the movement is called in some foreign lands. This year the day when Girl Scouts and Girl Guides the world over will be talking about each other will be Feb. 22.

Perhaps you and your troop could begin earning the Bay Path Colonial G.S. Council's World Friendship patches. Some of the things you and your friends might have fun planning and doing together: learn to say "thank you" in four languages, celebrate a holiday such as Chinese New Year with international customs, plan an international program for another troop, prepare a friendship envelope with messages for someone's pen friend, help a new resident in your town feel welcome.

Leaders should ask Council office for "Countdown to Thinking Day" sheets and the new Thinking Day stickers for each girl.

Also, the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts announces a World Drawing and Painting Competition to promote international friendship, unity and understanding. The contest is focused upon Think Day and the Thinking Day Fund.

Each member country will submit five pieces of art. Individual girls or troops in Newton should submit drawings or paintings, not larger than 12 inches x 8 inches to the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, 400-2 Totten Pond Road, Waltham by June 1. Draw or paint ways and means you can think of which would promote moneyraising for our Thinking Day Fund, which includes the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. The contest is open to Girl Scouts, 6-17 years.

Be sure to attach a paper to your entry: girl's name, age and complete address, and also a 50-word description of the activity pictured. Entries cannot be returned.

The winning art work of Bay Path Council entries will be sent to Girl Scouts of the United States, to be judged with other councils' winners from all over our country. The five best will compete with other countries work. On Thinking Day, 1978, the winners of the contest will be announced.

Troop leaders and all service team members will want to have a copy of the concise, detailed, revised "Troop Camping Manual." Your consultants should have theirs already. It is a great help in laying plans for those coming camping trips.

Leaders, assistants! Been camping before? The council's Troop Camping Course is a requirement if you will be taking your girls camping overnight. It is assumed you know Basic Outdoor Skills. Save time now in March for it, including an overnight on April 1, 5 p.m., Friday to Saturday, April 2, 2 p.m., at Camp Mary Day, off Route 3, Natick-Weston.

Preparatory class choices are: 7:30-9:30 p.m. on either March 22, 24 or 29, or 9:30-11:30 a.m., March 21, 23 or 28. Evening course is given at Concord Scout House, Walden Street, Concord and day course is at Weston Scout House, School Street. Besides learning, it is great to exchange pet projects and pet peeves with your peers.

In conjunction with the current Norumbega Council SME (sustain membership enrollment) drive, many small businessmen throughout the city have volunteered to act as village chairmen in an effort to raise funds or gifts for our local Scout Council.

According to Ellie Gentile, district special events chairwoman, these volunteers will be soliciting aid from business establishments in each village of Newton.

Seeking donations in their business communities will be: Waban, Richard Barry, manager of BayBank-Waban; Needham St. area, Paul Blake of Hunnewell Corp; Wells Ave. area, David Mofenson, state representative and attorney; Newton Highlands, Lawrence Hendricken, owner Hendricken Jewelers; Newton Corner, Bernie Burke of Burke's Drug; Auburndale area, John Shaw, president, Auburndale Cooperative Bank; West Newton, Bob Lurvey, president, West Newton Savings Bank; Newtonville area, Bob Alkon of Alkon and Vaccare Accountants; Newton Centre, Keith Willoughby, president, Mutual Bank for Savings; and, in the Nonantum area, Doug Schiavi, manager of the Shawmut Bank, Nonantum branch.

These men know the value of a scouting program and are giving freely of their time and effort to insure the availability of such programs to the young people of Newton.

Mann testifies in favor of state cost takeovers

State takeover of the Billerica House of Correction and the entire cost of mass transportation services is a goal of Mayor Theodore Mann, who testified recently in favor of two bills at the State House.

Mann said state operation of the facility at Billerica as a low-security state prison instead of county operation could mean a saving to Newton of $248,811.

The bill, H. 1943, is the result of a study by the Middlesex County Advisory Board when Mann was chairman of tat that body.

In testimony supporting the passage of H. 2869, by which the state would be required to pay for mass transportation service, the mayor said, "Public transportation should be a state responsibility, and the property tax should not be required to pay for the deficit."

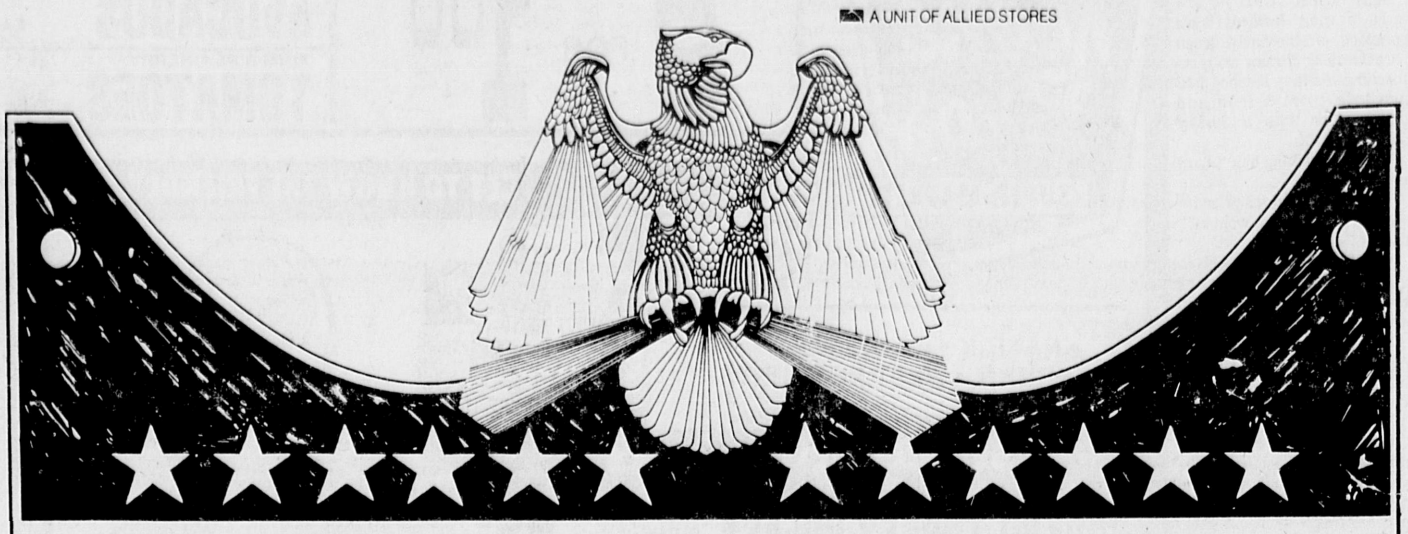
"The city of Newton has virtually no public transportation on Sundays and holidays, and the consequences of inadequate public transportation are causing us to expend thousands of dollars for additional traffic supervision," the mayor continued.

H. 2869 was sponsored by Mann; State Reps. David Mofenson, Joseph DeNucci, and Lois Pines; and State Sen. Jack Backman.

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Knit away those long winter evenings

President Carter has "decreed" sweaters are in!

So, what are you doing these long, seemingly endless nights? Has it been years since you've picked up your knitting needles? This would be a great time to knit a sweater or two and the Bernat people have just published some easy-to-follow patterns, styles that will cause even the novice to become an enthusiastic knitter!

If you're a bit rusty or want to learn this easy art, the following hints are just for you:

STITCH GAUGE: The term "Stitch Gauge" is the most important part of all knitting directions, since the sizing of any knitted garment is planned on this gauge. You must work to the gauge which is given or your finished work will not be the size indicated in the directions.

RIBBING: On the first row work in the ribbing pattern given. On all other rows, K over the K sts and P over the P sts. (K for knit and P for pearl).

TO SLIP A STITCH: Whenever the directions specify a sl st, always insert the right hand needle in the st. to be slipped as if to P, unless otherwise indicated.

STOCKINETTE STITCH: K 1 row, P 1 row alternately when working on straight needles. When working round and round on a circular needle or double point needles, knit every round.

MARKERS: When work specifies the use of a marker, use a small round paper clip for this purpose. In working, always slip this marker from one needle to another. The following pattern is taken from Bernat's Blarney Spun Book No. 227. (A photo of the sweater accompanies the directions; a dandy topping for pants or full skirts this spring.)

These directions are for size 10. Changes for sizes 12, 14 and 16 are in parentheses.

MATERIALS: Bernat Blarney-Spun (2 oz. balls) 9 (10-11) 1 Pair each straight knitting needles Nos. 7 and 8 or any size needles that will give the stitch gauge given below. The sweater calls for 5 buttons. Gauge: 4 sts equal 1 inch - 5 rows equal 1 inch.

BACK: Using smaller needles, cast on 64 (68-72-76) sts. K1, P1 in ribbing for 5 inches. Change to larger needles and working in stockinette st, inc 1 st each end of needle every 2 inches 3 times. Work even on 70 (74-78-82) sts until piece measurers 12 inches. SHAPE ARMHOLES: At the beginning of each of the next 2 rows bind off 5 (5-6-6) sts. Decrease 1 st each end of needle every other row 4 times. Work even on 52(56-58-62) sts until armholes measure 7¼(7½-7¾-8) inches. SHAPE BACK NECK: K 17(18-19-21) sts. and slip these sts. onto holder, bind off center 18 (20-20-20) sts. K to end of row.

SHAPE LEFT SHOULDER: Working on 17(18-19-21) sts of left shoulder ONLY, at neck edge decrease 1 st every other row twice, and AT THE SAME TIME, at arm edge bind off 5(5-6-6) sts twice and 5(6-5-7) sts once. RIGHT SHOULDER: Sl 17(18-19-21) sts from holder onto larger needles. Join yarn at neck edge and finish to correspond to left shoulder, reversing all shaping.

LEFT FRONT:

Using smaller needles, cast on 32(34-36-38) sts. K1, P1 in ribbing for 5 inches. Increase 1 st at end of last row - 33(35-37-39 sts. Change to larger needles and working in stockinette st, inc 1 st at arm edge every 2 inches 3 times. Work even on 36(38-40-42) sts until piece measures 12 inches, erding with a P row. SHAPE ARMHOLE: At arm edge bind off 5 (5-6-6) sts, K to end of row. Decrease 1 st at same edge every other row 4 times. Work even on 27 (29-30-32) sts until armhole measures 1¾ (2-2¼-2¾) inches. SHAPE NECK: On the next row at front edge decrease 1 st and repeat this decrease every other row 11(12-12-12) times more. Work even on 15(16-17-19) sts until armhole measures 7½(7¾-8-8¼) inches.

SHAPE SHOULDER: At arm edge bind off 5(5-6-6) sts twice and 5(6-5-7) sts once.

RIGHT FRONT: Work to correspond to left front, reversing all shaping.

SLEEVES: Using smaller needles, cast on 32(34-36-38) sts. K1, P1 in ribbing for 5 inches. Change to larger needles and working in stockinette st, increase 1 st each end of needle every 1 inch 8 times. Work even on 48(50-52-54) sts until piece measures 17½(17½-18-18) inches, or desired length to underarm.

SHAPE CAP: At beginning of each of the next 2 rows bind off 5(5-6-6). Decrease 1 st each end of needle every other row for 4½(4¾-5-5¼) inches. At the beg of each of the next 4 rows bind off 2 sts. Bind off remaining sts.

COLLAR: Using larger needles, cast on 60(64-68-72) sts. Work even in stockinette st for 7 inches. Bind off.

FINISHING: Sew underarm, shoulder and sleeve seams. Set in sleeves. Starting at neck shaping of left front neck edge, sew cast-on edge of collar to front and back neck edges to start of neck shaping of right front neck edge.

LEFT FRONT BAND: Starting at lower front edge with wrong side facing you, using smaller needles, pick up 54(56-58-60) sts along front edge to collar, with right side of collar facing you, pick up 28 sts along side edge of collar 82 (84-86-88) sts. K1, P1 in ribbing for 1½ inches. Bind off in ribbing. RIGHT FRONTBAND: Work to correspond to left frontband, forming 5 buttonholes on 4th row.

BUTTONHOLE: Starting at lower edge, work 5 sts, bind off the next 2 sts. Make 4 more buttonholes, evenly spaced, the last one to be made 2 sts before start of collar. On the next row cast on 2 sts over each group of 2 sts bound off previous row. Steam seams. Sew on buttons.



Ribbed short sweater with interesting collar treatment makes an attractive accessory for your spring wardrobe.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Someone remarked the other day that New Englanders resist new foods and prefer to stay with tried and true recipes they're familiar with . . this was with reference to Mexican dishes.

Not so! Mexican food is coming on strong, particularly in our area, and in fact is reported showing the fastest growth of any ethnic food category. What comes to mind when you think of Mexican food? Tacos? Enchiladas? Tamales? Many of us conjure up thoughts of tortillas filled with hot sauce and beans, but Mexican cuisine is much more than a collection of spicy dishes covered with tomato sauce.

You'll find that Mexican food is rich and exciting to the palate not only because it is seasoned subtly, but because of the special way it is prepared. To help you master the art of Mexican cookery, here is a glossary of Mexican foods and seasonings.

Cayenne: Fruit of the pepper plant; orange-red to deep red in color; has a hot, pungent flavor and is available as a dried and ground spice.



Country-style eggs, Mexican fashion, make an interesting brunch or hearty breakfast.

Chilies: Members of the pepper family. There are a number of groups within the chili-pepper family–tabasco, jalapeno and cayenne are examples and within each group there are hundreds of varieties with different shapes and degree of hotness. Mexicans toast them, peel them, and soak in milk or warm water until softened for cooking.

Chili Powder: Blend of spices (cumin, oregano, ground chili peppers, red pepper, garlic) with an earthy and slightly sweet flavor; intended to dominate food rather than enhance; major ingredient in chili con carne, tamales and enchiladas.

Cumin: Yellowish brown, strongly aromatic spice used in chili and similar dishes to add a hot taste. Is available whole and ground; has an earthy flavor.

Coriander: Dried fruit or seed of plant belonging to parsley family; has a slight lemon flavor; added to rice and meat dishes, roasted pork and guacamole.

Hearty is the word for Huevos Rancheros. Coffee and rolls are the "first" breakfast on farms and ranches in Mexico, but what follows are Mexican country-style eggs served fried on tortillas with a well-flavored tomato sauce. The tomato sauce is neither as hot nor as spicy as one would be led to believe and is made with chopped onion and green pepper and a clove of garlic. It's a great dish to serve at a Sunday brunch with chilled orange juice, extra corn tortillas and butter along with Mexican chocolate to drink.

HUEVOS RANCHEROS

2 tablespoons butter
½ cup each finely chopped onion and green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) plum tomatoes, drained, cut up
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cilantro OR dried parsley, crushed
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6 packaged soft corn tortillas
butter
6 eggs
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Melt butter; add onion, green pepper and garlic and saute until tender, but not browned. Add tomatoes, salt, cilantro and pepper. Simmer uncovered, 15 minutes or until sauce is thickened. Lightly brown tortillas on both sides in a lightly buttered skillet until heated through and softened but not crisp. Keep warm on oven proof platter, covered with foil. (Do not hold longer than it takes to fry eggs or tortillas will toughen.) Fry eggs in butter, sunny side up. Place an egg in center of each tortilla; surround with tomato sauce mixture, sprinkle with cheese. Serve with sliced avocado, if desired. Serves 6

MEXICAN BRUNCH CHOCOLATE

1½ quarts chocolate milk
1 teaspoon rum extract OR
½ teaspoon angostura bitters

Heat milk to serving temperature. Remove from heat. Stir in extract or bitters. Whip until frothy and serve. 6 Servings, 1 cup each.

CRISPY CHICKEN OLE

1 cup butter
4 dozen chicken drumettes OR
3 dozen small drumsticks
2 cups yellow cornmeal
1 tablespoon salt
1½ teaspoons chili powder

Melt ½ cup butter (1 stick) in each of two 15½ x 10 inch jelly roll pans. Pour melted butter into one small deep bowl. Combine cornmeal, salt and chili powder in another deep bowl. Dip drumettes into butter; roll in cornmeal mixture. Shake off excess cornmeal. Place on buttered jelly roll pans. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven 25-30 minutes. Yield: 3 to 4 dozen

GUACAMOLE (Avocado Dip)

2 small ripe avocados
1 small onion, grated
1 4 oz. can chopped green chiles
1 freshly hard-cooked egg
one-sixth stick butter
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Peel, pit, and mash the avocados. If the Guacamole is not going to be used, within an hour or so, reserve the pit. Stir in the grated onion and chopped chiles. In a separate bowl, grate the warm egg over the butter and work in the mayonnaise with a French whisk; gradually add the contents of the other bowl, taste and salt as needed. Putting the avocado pit in the middle of the mixture will keep the dip from turning black in the refrigerator.

TACOS AMERICAN STYLE

1 pound lean ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup water
1 can (8 oz. tomato sauce
1 envelope (1¼ oz.) taco seasoning mix
1 cup (4 oz.) Cheddar cheese cubes
10 taco shells, warmed

Cook meat and onion together until meat is lightly browned; drain off fat. Add water, tomato sauce and taco seasoning mix. Simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add Cheddar cheese cubes. Serve in taco shells with the following accompaniments: halved cherry tomatoes, shredded lettuce, shredded Monterey Jack cheese, avocado slices and sliced pitted ripe olives with green pepper chunks. Yield: 10

FIESTA PEARL COOKIES

¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
½ teaspoon almond extract
1½ cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ cup finely chopped blanched almonds
Colored decorators' sugar

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until well blended. Beat in egg and almond extract. Combine flour and baking powder; gradually add to creamed mixture. Blend in almonds Drop by level tablespoonfuls onto cookie sheets. Sprinkle with colored decorators' sugar. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven for 6 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Yield: about 3 dozen

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Our thanks to Mrs. Harold Parritz's for her favorite dessert recipe–one she is planning on serving on the occasion of her husband's 50th birthday party. It's a "super" dessert, and it's aptly named:

NANCY'S FRUIT DESSERT

1 egg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
pinch salt
1 cup drained pineapple tidbits
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
12 marshmallows (or 4 dozen tiny marsh.)
1 cup mandarin oranges
1 cup grapes
1 cup sliced bananas
8 maraschino cherries
½ cup toasted slivered almonds

In double boiler beat egg with fork, stir in lemon juice, sugar and salt–cook over hot water, stirring for 5 minutes or until thickens. Remove from heat. Fold in whipped cream, marshmallows, fruit. Chill. At serving time fold in almonds. This dessert is better made the day before. Serves 12.

Question: I would appreciate a recipe using salted salmon. I received a can of it and have not opened it nor will I until some reader will write in with suggestions for its use. Thank you.

M.A., W. Roxbury

Question: There's nothing I like better than candied ginger. However, it's really so very expensive I don't buy it any more. Is it possible for me to make it at home?

Answer: Many supermarkets do carry fresh ginger root, especially stores that specialize in Oriental and Indian foods. Here's a recipe that will yield two 16 oz. jars of that delicious confection.

CANDIED GINGER

1 pound fresh ginger root
cold water
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
1 cup superfine sugar

Pare ginger root. Cut into thin slices, across the grain. Cover with cold water in a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Simmer for 5 minutes. Drain ginger. Cover with cold water. Heat to boiling. Simmer for 5 minutes. Drain. Dry on paper towels. Combine granulated sugar and 1 cup water in heavy kettle. Heat to boiling. Boil for 10 minutes or until a syrup forms. Add ginger. Cook slowly, stirring often until all syrup is absorbed, about 40 minutes. Be sure ginger does not boil. Remove ginger from kettle and place on wire racks to dry. Roll ginger in superfine sugar sprinkled on waxed paper and let ginger stand in sugar until it crystalizes. Spoon into cold sterilized jars and seal.

Question: We've always enjoyed the wonderful salad dressing we get in Greek restaurants. They seem to have a lot of garlic flavor in it and I hope you have a recipe of this nature.

Mrs. P.C.I., West Roxbury

Answer: From a Greek cookbook titled "Key To Grecian Kakaven" here is a Garlic Dressing that might just be the sort you're looking for.

GARLIC DRESSING

1 and one-third cup oil
one-third cup vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
Dash freshly ground pepper
4 or 5 cloves garlic, minced

Combine all ingredients into a jar. Cover and shake well. Let stand several days so that the flavor blends.

Question: My family loves onion soup and I'd like a recipe that calls for chicken broth rather than beef bouillon. I have a perfect ovenproof casserole so that I could finish the recipe in the oven, and I look forward to your recipe real soon, please.

Mrs. B.G., Dedham

Answer: This delicious hearty soup served with crusty, hot bread is most welcomed this time of year. Enjoy!

FRENCH ONION SOUP (SOUPE A L'OIGNON)

3 large onions, peeled and sliced
1½ quarts chicken broth. (homemade soup is best for this recipe)
1 cup dry white wine
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 slices French bread, toasted
1 cup grated Gruyere cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Melt butter in a large saucepan, and saute onions until golden brown. Add chicken broth gradually, and simmer slowly for 20 minutes. Add white wine and salt and pepper. Pour soup into a 4 quart, ovenproof casserole (or individual casseroles) and place slices of toasted French bread on top; sprinkle with cheese. Set casserole in a pan of hot water and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Serves 6.

Question: I'm always in search of a rye-type bread with a good thick crust. Since I've begun baking bread it's become my weekend hobby, and a most enjoyable one at that! Thanking you in advance.

Dr. A.A., Newton

Answer: I highly recommend the following bread which bakes nicely in 8-inch round cake pans.

COUNTRY RYE BREAD

3½ to 4½ cups unbleached or all purpose flour
3 cups Pillsbury's Medium Rye flour
2 pkgs. instant active dry yeast
1 tablespoon salt
1¾ cups milk
¼ cup molasses
1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup oil
2 eggs
½ cup raisins (optional)

In large mixer bowl, combine 2½ cups white flour, yeast, salt and mix well. In saucepan heat milk, molasses, chocolate and oil until chocolate melts (do not allow to scorch). Cool mixture to warm. Add liquid mixture to flour mixture along with eggs and blend at low speed until well moistened; then beat for 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in rye flour and 1 to 1½ cups white flour to make a firm dough. Add raisins. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in lightly oiled bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled–about 1½ hours. Punch down dough; divide into 2 parts. Shape each half into a round loaf and place in greased 8 or 9-inch cake pans; cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 30-40 minutes until loaves sound hollow when tapped on top. Remove from pans; cool. Yield: 2 loaves bread.

Newton-Wellesley offers expectant parents course

A three-week course for expectant parents who will have their babies by caesarean section will begin at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Staffed by Newton-Wellesley Hospital labor and delivery, and maternity nurses, the classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the conference room on 3-South. Fee for the course is $15.

The course will cover basic relaxation and conditioning exercises, pre-operative teaching, hospital admission routine, explanation of surgery, and post-operative recovery. A tour of the labor and delivery areas also will be featured.

The caesarean section course is in addition to the two-part childbirth preparation course regularly offered at Newton-Wellesley. Offered the first Thursday of each month (except August and December), the core course covers lectures and discussions on the pregnancy process, labor and delivery, and basic infant care. The second half of the course features techniques to cope with the labor and delivery experienc8e.

For further information, parents can call the hospital at 964-2800, ext. 348.

Puppeteers at Bowen School

The Bowen After-School Care Program is sponsoring a performance of Boston area puppeteers during vacation week.

The Cranberry Puppeteers, of Puppet Showplace in Brookline, will appear at the Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, on Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Little Red Riding Hood, the Three Little Pigs, and Baba Yaga's Birthday will be presented; admission is $1.

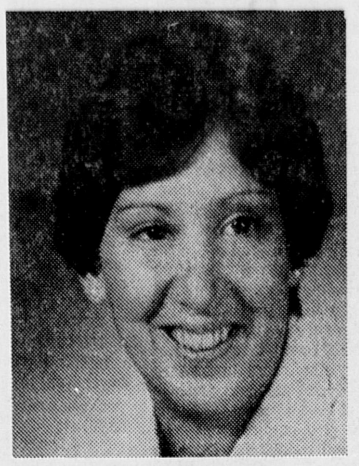
Engagements

Aronson-Rubenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Aronson of Newton announce the engageme of their daughter, Nancy Sue, to Mr. James Stuart Rubenstein of Framingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules H. Rubenstein of Newton Centre.

Miss Aronson will graduate from Stonehill College in May. Mr. Rubenstein attended the University of Oklahoma, and is an executive of Leathertone, Inc.

A June wedding is planned.



Nancy Aronson

Williams-Panasevich

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone Williams of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Norton, to John Nicholas Panasevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Panasevich of Needham.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Newton North High School, and received a bachelor of arts degree in music from Boston University. She is presently employed in the financial office of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Panasevich is a graduate of Needham High School, and received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Boston College. He is presently assistant manager of the Boston College Food Services.

A March 5 wedding is planned.

Kirshner-Pugach

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Kirshner of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Niki Cheryl, to Samuel D. Pugach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pugach, also of Newton.

Miss Kirshner graduated from Newton North High School in 1970, and graduated from Boston College in 1974. She is currently a research assistant for the Harvard School of Public Health.

Mr. Pugach graduated from Newton North High School in 1962, and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1966. He is the owner of Waltham Floor Covering.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

Needs assessment workshops for Region V children's councils

A kick-off workshop will be held for the 1977 Needs Assessment Project conducted by the six local Councils for Children in Region V. The project will result in six area reports recommending where children's programming, delivered by state agencies, can be restructured or reallocated; as well as identifying needs, which can only be met by expansion of existing programs or development of new programs.

Secretary of Human Services Gerald Stevens, in a letter to Councils for Children, indicated that, "all department officials will be instructed to provide whatever data is necessary for O.F.C. Councils to conduct the Needs Assessment."

After a brief introduction by Jack Britt, the regional director, Ms. Donna Makin, director of O.F.C. Program and Community Development Unit, will speak on "The Real Impact of Needs Assessment."

Following a question and answer period, three simultaneous sessions on "How to..." will be held. Members of Needs Assessment Committees will participate in the workshop sessions conducted by area and regional O.F.C. staff.

The public is invited to attend all or any part of the workshop

TRAVEL TRAILS

By Josephine Arria

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Dinner show for Couples

The Couples Club of Temple Shalom of Newton presents Boston group "The Next Move" at its annual Chateau Shalom Dinner Theater, Sunday, Mar. 13, at 7 p.m.

Reservations will be accepted until Mar. 4 only, and can be sent with a check, to Reservation Chairmen Irwin and Lois Weinman, 98 Boundbrook Rd., Newton Highlands, 02161.

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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. DePasquale to reside in Vincenza, Italy



Mr. and Mrs. Michael DePasquale

Kathleen Elizabeth Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Putnam of Auburndale, became the bride of Michael Paul DePasquale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. DePasquale 8 of West Newton, Jan. 15.

The wedding ceremony was held at St. Bernards, and was officiated by Father Moore. The reception was held at the American Legion Post 440.

Matron of honor was Gayle Floyd of Auburndale, and best man was Jay Castagino of West Newton. Bridesmaids were Debbie Boyce, Ann Putnam, Laura DePasquale, and Lizabeth DePasquale. Ushers were Frank Marchione, Chip Putnam, Mark DePasquale, and Matthew DePasquale.

Mrs. DePasquale is a graduate of Newton North High School and Mass. Bay Community College.

Mr. DePasquale is a graduate of Newton North High School, and is a helicopter technician.

After a wedding trip to Rome, Italy, the couple will reside in Vincenza, Italy.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Leslie Ann Daley, 28, of Roslindale, secretary; and George Bezkorovalny, 38, of 29 Ashmont Rd., Waban, engineer.

Louise Ann Matz, 25, of 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, insurance worker.; and Jack Barron, 24, of 32 Philmore Rd., Newton Corner, restaurateur.

Jane Allen, 29, of Sudbury, teacher; and Joseph Quinn, 29, of 254 Elliot St., Newton Up8per Falls, landscaper.

Linda Hinchion, 29, of 2157 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, at home; and Roger Ruggiero, 29, of 2157 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, police officer.

Kathleen Williams, 25, of 79 Blake St., Newtonville, accountant; and John Panasevich, 23, of Needham, food service manager.

Elaine Espel, 73, of Detroit, Mich, housewife; and Carl Alvord, 74, of 27 Stearns St., Newton Centre, pharmacist.

Amy Rosenblatt, 23, of 6 Ferncroft Rd., Waban, teacher; and Mark Farber, 23, of Reading, store owner.

Joanne Gullotti, 24, of 60 Westland Ave., West Newton, sales clerk; and John Spano, 23, of Braintree, stock controller.

Kathleen McNally, 32, of Waltham, physical therapist; and Earl Dalrymple, 40, of 155 Lexington St., Auburndale, director of business planning.

Patricia O'Brien, 33, of 68 Bennington St., Newton Corner, registered nurse; and Lewis Litin, 36, of 68 Bennington St., Newton Corner, attorney.

Hilary Barbour Higgins, 24, of Boston, secretary; and Thomas Jefferson Parker, 23, of 215 Albemarle Rd., West Newton, teacher.

Fundraising dance for Beaver Country Day

Proving that fundraising can be fun, alumnae, parents, and friends of the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill are invited to dance to the music of Ruby Newman, and dine on crepes prepared by the Magic Pan at Bloomingdale's in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

The party, to benefit the school's scholarship fund and restoration program, will be held on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 13.

Highlighting the affair will be a drawing for four prizes donated by alumnae and parents. Arthur T. Gregorian, Inc. (Joyce Gregorian is a Beaver alumna) has given an oriental rug for the occasion.

Miss Ann Sargent has arranged for a suite at the Copley Plaza for one lucky winner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Silberstein of West Newton have made arrangements through the Sheraton Corporation for a champagne weekend at the St. Regis Hotel in New York. Bloomingdale's, in addition to opening their store for the benefit, is donating a television set for the drawing.

The patrons' list for the dance includes two of Beaver's more famous alumnae, Tammy Grimes and Jane Alexander. Also serving as patrons are: The Hon. and Mrs. Joseph S. Mitchell Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Morris Halle, Miss Anne K. Garland, Dr. and Mrs. Seymour A. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milton,and Dr. and Dr. W. Jack Mitus. Mrs. Stanley F. Waterman of Chestnut Hill is chairman of the event.

Service Center needs articles

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center needs donations to help with the upkeep of services offered to adolescents, including emergency housing for runaways and counseling for adolescents and their families.

Some of the items needed include chairs of all types, blankets and quilts, parlor games, book shelves, carpets, end and coffee tables, cutlery, and other kitchen utensils (pots, pans, cups, etc.).

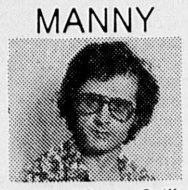
All donations are tax deductible and will be appreciated. If you can help and are interested, please call the center at 244-4802. Arrangements will be made to pick up items.

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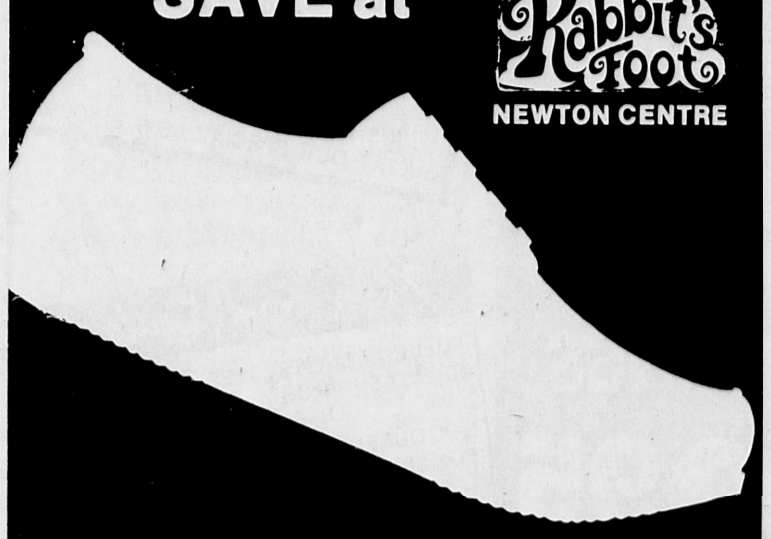
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Specially trained volunteers from the Greater Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish Women do vision screening in day nurseries and kindergartens in Boston to detect the visual problem known as "lazy eye", which can lead to blindness if not recognized and treated by age 6. Vision screening is one of many volunteer projects of the council. Pictured (from left) are Carol Mayer, Newton; Enid Leipman, Brookline; Leslie Grant, Boston; Irene Slosberg, Brookline; [illegible]lida Garcia, Boston.

Around Newton

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals, and legal advice are available for women in marital transition, Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Telephone 244-6843.

Spring musical

The Music Department of Weeks Junior High School will present the spring musical production, "Oklahoma!," Mar. 17, 18, and 19. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium; admission is $2.

Nursery school

Three to five year olds can discover, explore, learn, and play together at the Countryside Nursery School. For enrollment information, call Sandy Tallen at 244-5863, or Gail Epstein at 527-0192.

Whist party

The Sacred Heart Branch of the Mass. Catholic Womens Guild will hold a whist party, Feb. 22, at the Newton Highlands Womens Club on Columbus Street at 8 p.m. Admission is $1; refreshments will be served.

Garden club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet at the Newtonville Library Hall on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. Marion Buttrick will present a program of monologues entitled "Spring, Sprang, Sprung." Hostesses will be Mrs. Philip R. Jacobs and Mrs. Eaton Webber.

Field trip

There will be an Audubon field trip to Squantum, Long Island on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 10 a.m. Bring a lunch and meet at 114 Temple St., West Newton. The leader is Mimi Murphy, 332-6441.

Birthday ball

The Combined Singles Group of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Framingham will hold a "George Washington Birthday Ball" on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Totten Pond Road, Waltham. Guest admission is $4.

Kindergarten

Kindergarten registration for Countryside School, Newton Highlands, will be held Mar. 1 and Mar. 8 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Parents are requested to have a birth certificate and record of immunizations. In regards to further information, call the school at 332-2924.

Purim carnival

Temple Emeth P.T.A. will sponsor its annual Purim carnival at the temple in Chestnut Hill on Mar. 68 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Kindergarten registration

Ward School, 10 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, is now registering children who expect to enter kindergarten in September. All children are required to be 5 years of age before Jan. 1, 1978.

Parents who have eligible children should contact Mrs. Leonard, school secretary, for details at 244-0481.

Sisterhood plans 'Passages' talk

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood of Newton will meet on Wednesday, Mar. 2, for a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

A program will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Miller, Rebbitzin of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton. Her subject will be "Reflections on 'Passages,' a book by Gail Sheehy," dealing with predictable life crises.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Brooklyn College. She did graduate work at City College, New York, and at N.Y.U. She is a sculptress, musician, and painter.

All members are invited. For reservations, call Leah Goldman at 332-6576, or Helen Stavis at 244-5654. Mrs. Eileen Kago is the Sisterhood president.

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CANTON — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church
1508 Washington Street
DEDHAM — Mondays 8 PM
Dedham Inn, Elm Street (Off Route 128)
DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 8 PM
V.F.W., Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

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Literature group to meet soon

The Literature Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanton J. Ten Broeck Jr., 77 Allerton Road, Newton Centre, at 12:30 p.m., on Monday, Feb. 28. Refreshments will be served by Hostesses for the Day: Mrs. Leonard Binns, Mrs. Anthony Leone, and Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, all of Newton.

Chairwoman of the literature committee, Mrs. A. Raymond McCabe of Newton Centre, announces that Mrs. John A. Long of Needham, club member, will review current books.

Emeth Chapter meets, plans tea and dinner

Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith Women recently held a board meeting at the home of Miss Rhoda Kaplan, president.

Miss Ellen Aronovitz, membership vice president, announced that a tea for new and prospective members will be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the home of Miss Sheryl Dornfeld, Brighton. Young single and married women of the Greater Boston area are invited.

Plans for a community service Purim pary, to be held on Feb. 27, were discussed by Mrs. Tina Olanoff, chairman. Miss Naomi Poverman reported on the annual "Pot Luck Dinner," which will be held on Mar. 6 at the Workshop Woman's Club, Newton Highlands.


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Last November, Marsha Taylor, an employee of Fair Pharmacy, Framingham, began the Naturslim diet program. She has lost a total of 15 pounds and is still losing!
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Marsha Taylor, (right), who lost 15 pounds and is still losing, talks with pharmacist Marshall Silverman at Fair Pharmacy in Framingham.
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Shell Sirloin Steaks BONE IN BEEF LOIN $1.19 LB. Formerly N.Y. Sirloin

Gunsberg **Corned Beef** Point Cut $1.09 LB.

FOOD STAMPS ARE WELCOME AT A&P

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Gem Child Mild or Beef Franks 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
Boneless Chuck BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST ... ALL CUTS LB. $1.19
Nagel Keilbasa Franks FLAVORFUL TREATS 1 LB. PKG. 99¢
Fried Fish Cakes IN BULK...JUST HEAT AND SERVE LB. 69¢

Water Added Fully Cooked **Smoked Hams** SHANK PORTION 79¢ LB.

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The Year Of The Serpent 4675



La Choy Chicken, Beef or Pepper **Oriental Dinners** YOUR CHOICE $1.29 42 OZ. CAN EACH

LA CHOY, CRISP, DELICIOUS 5 OZ. CAN
Chow Mein Noodles 39¢
LA CHOY...FOR THAT CHINESE TWIST
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LA CHOY, FANCY
Bean Sprouts 28 OZ. CAN 45¢
LA CHOY...AN ORIENTAL FAVORITE
Fried Rice QUICK EASY 12 OZ. CAN 49¢

PASTEURIZED PROCESS CHEESE COLORED OR WHITE
Kraft AMERICAN DELUXE **Slices** 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
KRAFT MELLOW CHEDDAR CHEESE
Cracker Barrel 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢
BETTY CROCKER INSTANT MASHED
Potato Buds QUICK & EASY 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢
PURINA...FOR PET NUTRITION
Meow Mix CAT FOOD 3½ LB. PKG. $1.49

Heinz Ketchup FLAVORFUL AND RICH TOMATO 20 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

ALUMINUM FOIL
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Sandwich Cremes 16 OZ. PKG. 69¢

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Russet Potatoes P.E.I. U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A 5 LB. BAG 79¢
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Coronet Bath Tissue With This Coupon & Purchase Of $5 Or More (Except Tobacco). Limit 1 Per Family. 8 ROLL PKG. 99¢
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Valid Wed Feb 16 Thru Sat Feb 19 1977 AP-2-23

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Snowbanks are insurmountable sometimes. Mrs. Bea Chapin, member of the Eliot Church of Newton gets an assist from Rev. Herbert R. Davis, pastor of the church, who says that severe winter conditions have kept many neighborhood elderly people housebound for more than a month. Eliot Church is sponsoring complimentary luncheons on March 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Eliot Church group aims to serve Newton senior citizens' needs

"Maturing" is the working title of a new neighborhood interest group now in the planning stage at Eliot Church of Newton. The group aims to attract and service senior citizens in Newton Corner, much as Eliot's Beginnings program now works with neighborhood teenagers.

Four complimentary luncheons, the first of which is scheduled for Mar. 8, will launch Maturings which, according to the Rev. Herbert R. Davis, pastor, may end up with another name.

The main idea sparking the seniors group, Davis said, is to provide a focal point plus a complimentary lunch for neighborhood seniors , and let them take it from there—including finding a permanent name for their group and determining its future progress.

The luncheons, sponsored by Eliot, are scheduled for four successive Tuesdays in March (Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29), at noon in the church parlor. In keeping with the season, Davis said that the fireplace will be lit and 60 or more seniors can be accommodated at each luncheon.

Newton Corner residents who are seniors, or who know maturing persons who might profit from a local group addressing senior needs and interests, are encouraged to call Eliot Church at 244-3639, for more information.

Pastor Davis stressed that there is no charge for the senior lunches and transportation can be provided.

Assisting Davis is an Eliot seniors task force including Prof. Gabriel Fackre of Andover Newton Theological School, Eliot assistant minister for Inreach; Gordon Dalbey and Nadine Wethington of Cambridge, and Ken Gleason and Arline Weyler of Newton.

Underlying the sociablility of the March luncheons, Davis said , are gut-level concerns facing the elderly in high-cost Garden City. As one example, he cited glare-ice sidewalks, particularly hazardous for older people during the recent cold weather.

"One of the main problems is isolation," Davis said. "Think how ice and severe cold worsened that condition this winter. Many of our neighborhood seniors have not been out of their homes since Christmas."

The Eliot community is committed, through its social outreach program, to assisting seniors, but only on terms they define for themselves.

"Do the seniors really want a concerted effort to force residents and the city to clear all sidewalks in winter?" Davis asked. "Or do they rate year-round transportation service a prior need? Do they want to be called 'elderly,' 'senior citizens,' or do they prefer 'Grey Panthers'?"

Davis predicted that authentic answers will begin to emerge from the seniors themselves. He stressed that Eliot Church's new program for Newton Corner seniors in no way duplicates services offered by the city and existing agencies; he suggested that the Eliot program may prove a pacesetter.

Davis said that neighborhood churches, complimenting existing citywide programs, can be a valuable local link in providing fuller resources for Newton's seniors.

CJP high school team has Shabbaton Retreat

The High School Team of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston is sponsoring a weekend retreat at the Grossman Camp in Westwood, Feb. 25-27.

The retreat, called a "Shabbaton," is open to all interested Jewish high school students, according to Amy Rosenstein of Milton, 1977 CJP High School Team chairwoman. Cost of the retreat is $20.

Participants will be able to spend a weekend away from their usual environment, meet people, and learn more about their heritage, their community, and themselves. Films, discussions, singing, dancing, and prayer will add to the weekend retreat.

CJP's High School Team also organizes an annual spring walkathon and telethon. Money which is raised goes to help support 75 local, national, and overseas agencies which provide a wide range of humanitarian services.

High school students who are interested in the Shabbaton Retreat should contact Frank Ginsburg at CJP, 542-8080.

Purim Carnival to be March 6

On Sunday, March 6, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., the Brookline—Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, will hold its annual fund raising Purim Carnival.

General admission charge for the carnival is $1 at the door. Game booths will have a maximum charge of 15 cents. Proceeds from the Purim Carnival will go to the center's scholarship fund.

Money spent having fun will enable other families and children throughout the year to enjoy the use of the Center and its activities.

Activities will include a costume pageant, game booths for all ages, a musical show with puppets by Nancy Shifrin Fox, singing provided by the Raananim Choir directed by Sheila Podelak, the Senior Adult Choral Group directed by Naomi Kliman, live entertainment, and a coffeehouse with holiday food and music.

N.E. state flowers topic at Auburndale Garden Club

The Auburndale Garden Club held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Recco, president.

Following a business meeting, Mrs. A. G. Asaff's committee presented a program on the early American origins of New England state flowers. Characteristics and historical backgrounds of each of the state flowers were discussed by: Mrs. James Ferner, Mrs. Peter Sahlin, Mrs. Peter Ingham, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, and Mrs. Peter Johnson.

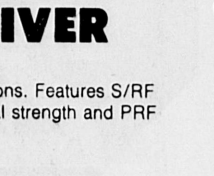
Preservation of the florae was a recurrent theme during the presentations. Enactment by several states of laws prohibiting gathering and destruction of these flowers, emphasizes the endangerment so imminent to many of these species.

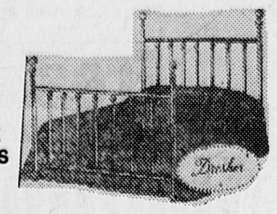
A tea was provided under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen, and was served by Mrs. Gerald Maloney and Mrs. Everett Potter. The table flowers were arranged by Mrs. Guernsey Camp Jr.

Service Center seeks volunteer treasurer

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center needs a volunteer to serve as treasurer. The volunteer should experience in financial planning and reporting; an accounting background would also be helpful. The time commitment for this position is approximately 12-16 hours per quarter.

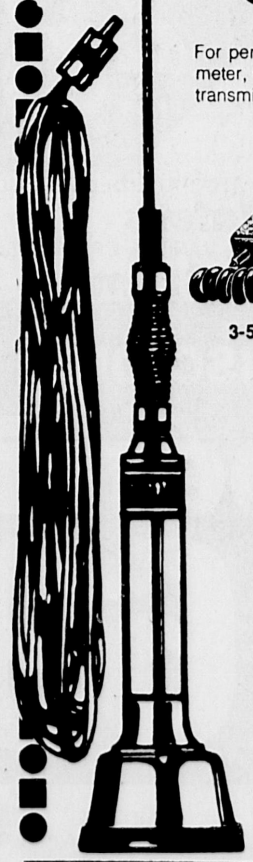
The service center is a nonprofit agency serving adolescents and their families in Newton, Wellesley, and Weston. If you are interested in finding out more about this volunteer opportunity, please call Mr. Lowell Haynes at 244-4802.


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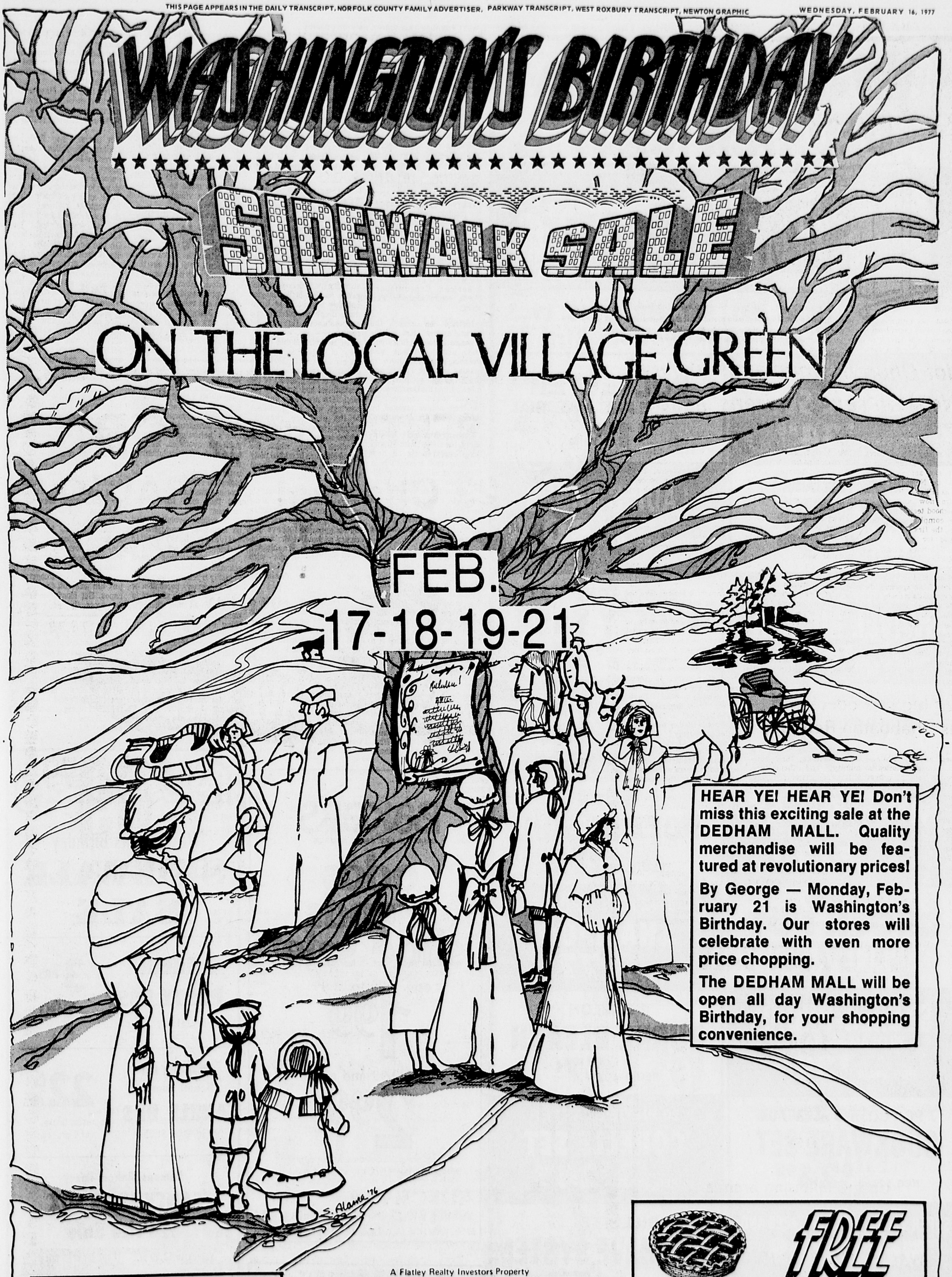
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By George — Monday, February 21 is Washington's Birthday. Our stores will celebrate with even more price chopping.

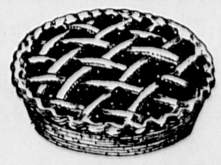
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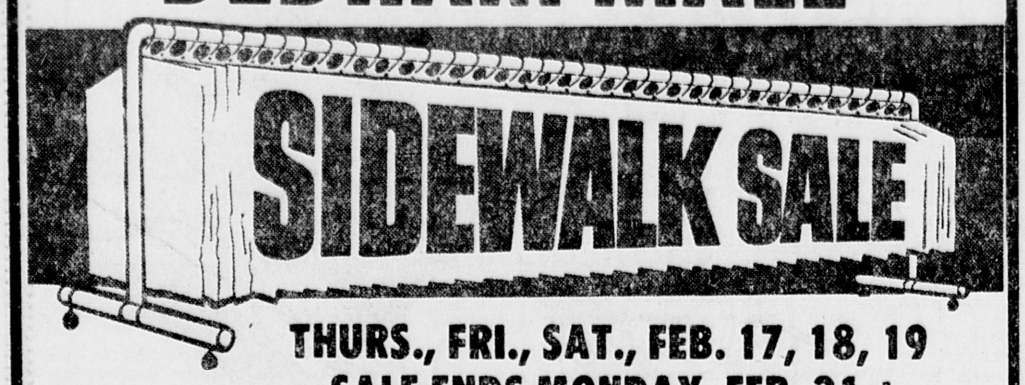
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Books to read

Pipe Clay and Drill, by Richard Goldhurst.
(Reader's Digest Press, $12.95)

This excellent biography is correctly subtitled, "John J. Pershing: The Classic American Soldier."

Arthur Goldhurst sketches the life of the general officer who was the Dwight D. Eisenhower of World War I. The author sets it down amid paragraphs giving the background of such dimly recalled American military adventures as the U.S. Army cavalry wars with the Indians, the military ventures into the Philippines and Mexico, and the late but decisive dispatch of American troops to Europe's battlefields in The Great War.

Goldhurst rightly skips regiment-by-regiment reports on the World War I combat of the American Expeditionary Force commanded by Pershing.

Instead he maps the general's great feat — the organization of the first mass U.S. army overseas and Pershing's personal force in making sure the French and the British did not succeed in merely using the Doughboys as cannon fodder replacements for their armies ravaged by three years of trench warfare.

Perhaps even more enlightening, the author, with wit and terseness, reports on how Pershing used successfully a mixture of military and political skills to conquer some Philippine rebels by force and others by winning their hearts and minds. Not a bad show, given the American performance in Vietnam six decades later.

The book traces Pershing's rise from a boy on a poor Middle West farm to West Point, to battling Indians, Filipinos and, in President Woodrow Wilson's misguided 1915 invasion of Mexico after Pancho Villa, the Mexicans. It charts neatly Pershing's rise, his gaining the reputation of a martinet, his service with black troops that led to his nickname "Black Jack."

Unfortunately, despite deft reportage of Pershing's agony upon the fiery death of his wife and daughters in a San Francisco house tragedy, the books gives none too close a look inside the man. What made Pershing one of America's most successful generals is not entirely made clear.

This could be nitpicking; Pershing was not an open man. But he was the first American modern general of a model so seldom copied.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

Washington, by Noemie Emery.
(Putnam, $12.95)

Noemie Emery has taken on the task of undressing America's heroes and revealing them without the Olympian wrappings in which history has clothed them.

Perhaps she exaggerates in stressing the underside of such giants as George Washington but this biography is finely done, deeply researched and engrossing in its aura of reality.

Her contention is that "a soft view of history is infinitely dangerous, for it breeds a distorted view — not only of the past but of the present; of the possibilities and limits of our kind. How are we to find our bearings, when the guidelines of the past are skewed? Refusing to embrace history's darker lessons, we bequeath a mindless legacy, which the young embrace in addled piety or reject in equally misplaced revolt."

In evoking Washington's struggles, she presents some striking pictures: Washington sputtering with rage over a plot by his generals to have him ousted as head of the revolutionary forces; Washington "flaying his troops with pistols" as they retreated from the British up Manhattan island.

Or consider this portrait of Washington early in his career: "He was still frightfully unsure of his own status, and his preoccupation with advancement had bred a veritable obsession over rank. Self justification had become a passion."

As a general, he was still at war with himself: "His conflicts showed themselves in a paralysis of will. Pulled between expectations and realities, lacking in confidence, he tended to defer to others and to prolong decisions until they created real and present dangers to his troops."

The author writes with precision and clarity, always pushing — sometimes too far — to explain the enigma of Washington, the fine, brave, imperturbable Virginia gentleman who could be vindictive, unforgiving, violent and full of self-doubt.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

The Biology of God, by Sir Alister Hardy.
(Taplinger, $9.95)

Sir Alister Hardy has written a difficult book but one that ultimately may be regarded as an historic attempt to bridge the centuries-old gap between science and religion.

"The Biology of God" is for those who are torn between their religion and the Darwinian explanation of evolution.

But it also is for hard-bitten rationalists and skeptics who find themselves wondering if, just maybe, there is some factual basis for religion.

Hardy, 80, a highly respected British naturalist and zoologist at Oxford University, argues that a conscious element in man's behavior is helping guide his evolution. He also notes that strict evolutionists, who believe that man is nothing more than the biological result of an egg and sperm, cannot account for the fact that man has consciousness.

"Darwinian evolution need no longer be considered an entirely materialistic doctrine," Hardy writes.

Hardy claims that enough scientific evidence now exists to justify a belief in the reality of extra-sensory perception or ESP. This is a key element in his argument that there is something fundamental, something essentially spiritual, about the human mind that is not yet understood.

Hardy challenges his skeptical readers to develop an "experimental faith" that allows them to take some tentative steps toward a belief in God without destroying their intellectual integrity.

Hardy draws on a wide range of thinkers to make his point, which at times makes his book appear disjointed, out of focus and rambling. He jumps from Plato to Konrad Lorenz to William James with breathtaking alacrity.

But this is a flaw easily forgiven considering the immense scope of the book.

William J. Holstein (UPI)

A Slaver's Log Book, by Captain Theophilus Conneau. (Prentice-Hall, $12.50) A single passage from this book describing "stowing" of black slaves for the night reveals as much as any comment about its contents: "Those on the starboard side face forward and in one another's lap, vulgarly called spoon fashion. On the port side, they are stowed face aft, this position is considered preferable for the free pulsation of the heart. The tallest are selected for the greatest breadth of the vessel, while the short-sized and youngsters are stowed in the fore part of the ship." This personal account of life on a slave ship was written in the early 19th century by a French aristocrat, and its cool objectivity is almost as horrifying as the cruelty it describes.

Goodluck Mister Cain, by Brian Freeborn. (St. Martin's, $7.95) The author attempts to tell a thriller through the slang of a crook, such as George Higgins did in The Friends of Eddie Coyle. This book, however, is set in London, the author is no Higgins and the Big Smoke (London) language it uses is tougher to get through for an American than eel pie and mash in a Lambeth cafe.

Maud Gonne, by Samuel Levenson. (Readers Digest, $15) Irish poet William Butler Yeats likened her beauty to "a tightened bow" and went to absurd flights of imagery to put his passion for her on paper. But Maud Gonne was far more than a strikingly lovely woman. She fought for her beliefs (mostly centered around British mistreatment of Ireland and her people) with a savagery and arrogance that are grand to follow. She was the epitome of outraged femininity, turn-ofthe-century style. While this biography is short on spirit and emotion, it faithfully records the turbulent period and its extraordinary people.

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1976 INCOME TAX

How to handle medical expense deductions

Medicine and drugs can be included in amounts spent for medical care but only to the extent they exceed one per cent of adjusted gross income. This federal income tax information and other tips on how to file your tax return are included in this section of an 11-part series prepared from official texts by Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Taxpayers who itemize their deductions must consider minimum limits in deducting medical and dental expenses on their federal income tax returns, says Commerce Clearing House national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Deduction is allowed for expenses actually paid during the taxable year covering medical care of the taxpayer, his or her spouse, or a dependent to the extent such expenses are not compensated for by insurance or through other means. The deduction is limited, however, to that portion of the expenses which exceed three per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. Medicine and drugs can be included in amounts spent for medical care but only to the extent they exceed one per cent of adjusted gross income.

On a joint return, the three per cent is based on the total adjusted gross income of both the husband and wife.

The three per cent limitation, however, does not apply to one-half (up to $150 per year) of the amount paid for qualified deductible medical care insurance. The balance of such insurance is lumped together with other medical expenses and deducted, subject to the three per cent rule.

Qualified medical insurance premiums include amounts paid for:

(1) Policies that provide reimbursement for hospitalization, surgical fees and other medical expenses;

(2) Policies that provide only for the reimbursement of the cost of prescription drugs;

(3) The medical care portion in policies providing for more than one type of reimbursement if the medical charge is reasonable and is stated separately in the insurance contract or is furnished to the taxpayer in a separate statement;

(4) Membership in an association furnishing cooperative, or so-called "free choice" medical service, or group hospitalization and clinical care;

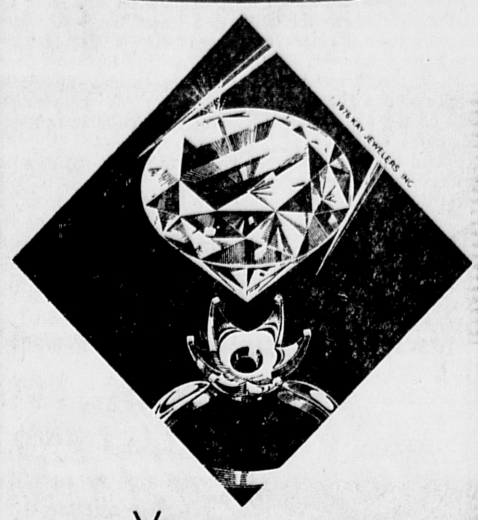
(5) Supplementary medical care insurance under Medicare (but not the employe tax for hospital insurance); and

(6) Medical care insurance premiums paid by the taxpayer for himself, his spouse or a dependent before he reaches 65 which cover medical care after he reaches 65. These premiums are deductible when paid if they are payable on a level payment basis for 10 years or more, or until the year in which the taxpayer reaches 65 (but in no case for less than five years).

Medical expenses include amounts paid for the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of disease or for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body, including amounts paid for health insurance, dental work, eyeglasses, artificial limbs, hearing aids, transportation primarily for and essential to medical care, and the like.

However, funeral expenses do not qualify as medical expenses.

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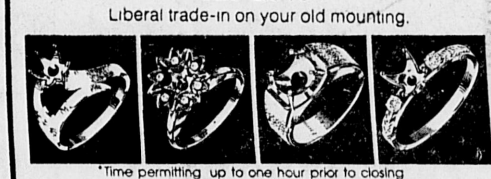
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Plus many other great values in our Men's and Boys' Departments

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Growing court challenge club membership bans

Harry S. Golden is a 66-year-old retired Jewish businessman who lives on a boat with his wife and his dog. He teamed up with a black man who keeps a picture of Jimmy Carter on his office wall to take a suit against a Miami private club all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Golden and David Fincher, a leader of the black community, lost the case.

They had charged that the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, which has no black or Jewish members, was violating anti-discrimination laws since the club leases bay-bottom land from the city of Miami. But last October the Supreme Court ruled that the club's links to the city were not sufficient to require it to establish an open membership policy.

The two feel it was not a lost cause.

"I feel it did some good just to get it all the way to the Supreme Court," Fincher said. "It heightened public awareness of the problem."

Did Fincher really want to join the yacht club?

"If we had won," he said, "I would have joined the club for only one reason, to amuse myself at the reaction of people whose biggest apparent concern in life is that the pigmentation of my skin is different from theirs."

For sometimes similar reasons and sometimes professional reasons, minority groups are turning more and more to the courts to try to end discrimination in private social clubs, called "the last citadels of bigotry in the United States."

The attorney general of Maryland, for example, is investigating charges of discrimination against some 20 clubs in the Washington and Baltimore area, including the prestigious Burning Tree Country Club, Chevy Chase Country Club and Congressional Country wjub, the playgrounds of presidents, congressmen and business tycoons. du

Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch has been holding hearings to determine if the clubs are in violation of Maryland's "open spaces law" which gives golf clubs a tax assessment break for preserving land from development. A 1974 amendment to the law forbids the clubs from excluding members on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

"The clubs found it economically unfeasible to maintain golf courses because of the taxes, so in order to prevent them from selling the land for development, the legislature found it desirable to add a tax incentive for the clubs," Burch explained.

One of the smaller Baltimore clubs, Gunpowder, chose to forfeit the tax break.

Burning Tree, a favorite club of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, stands to lose $1.5 million. The club, which gives honorary memberships to presidents, has some blacks and Jews among its members, but no women.

In other areas liquor licenses have been revoked for clubs that discriminate, or action has been brought against clubs built on public land or land sold to the club well below the true market value. Some pressure has been brought to bear through the Internal Revenue Service against clubs wanting to maintain their non-profit status.

Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP said private clubs have not been a high priority of blacks faced with the more urgent problems of jobs, housing and education but his organization is stepping up its campaign.

"We've attacked a few of them across the country and have gotten judicial decrees as to their unconstitutionality and illegality," the Clarksdale druggist said. "But it takes a clubby-club challenge. No one case is binding on the other.

"If you get one club desegregated, you've got to go through a new set of legal ramifications on another one. It's time consuming, expensive and a whole lot of trouble. and then a whole lot of blacks won't profit by it anyway."

Ira Gissen, national director of the discrimination department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said pressure also can be brought against government contractors using government money to pay the dues of their executives in clubs that discriminate.

"I fully anticipate that regulatc,.

Some firms have taken voluntary action.

Antique Valentines have odd designs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Some of the antique valentines found in the Hallmark Historical Collection here have designs hardly associated with love and romance today.

At the turn of the century one of the most popular illustrations on a valentine card, along with hearts, cupids and turtle doves, was a ripe red tomato. Regarded then as inedible, even poisonous, tomatoes were known as "love apples," with the course of romance allegedly decided by how long it took them to turn from green to red.

Violence censured

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Film and Broadcasting Review, published by the U.S. Catholic Conference, says it found nearly 40 per cent of films released in 1976 objectionable and that violence, often combined with sex, rather than sex alone, was responsible for most of its "B" and "C" (objectionable) ratings.

Jerry West Is Patient Coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former superstar Jerry West had to learn to be patient when he became head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

"I would say the biggest problem for me as a coach would be to expect everyone to play the way I would have liked to have played," he says.

As a player, West was a perfectionist and rated as possibly the best guard ever to play the game. He was an NBA all star 12 times.

The Lakers, who had missed the NBA playoffs for two straight years, responded quickly to West's coaching. After 50 games, they led the Pacific division.

Run Advertisement For Baseball Team

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Baseball enthusiasts in this community, seeking a franchise in the Appalachian League, inserted a three-column advertisement in the "Sporting News" late in 1976 extolling the virtues of Paintsville. The ad got results.

Paintsville has been awarded a franchise in the all-rookie league operating in Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. The six businessmen who placed the ad hoped to field a team in 1977 but, if not, then in 1978.

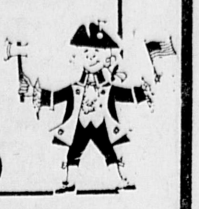
Paintsville, which has a 2,000-seat stadium, is located in mountainous Eastern Kentucky, only a four-hour drive from the most distant league city, Pulaski, Va.

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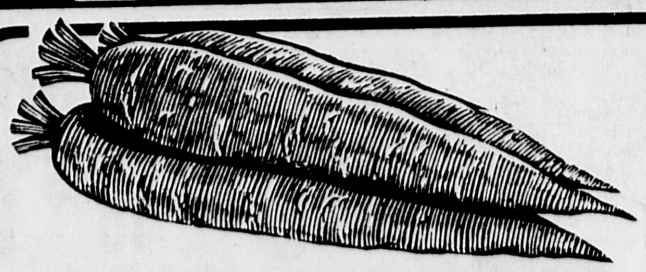


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BREAST QUARTERS 55¢ lb.
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STAR
FRESH ITALIAN SAUSAGE
3 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢ lb.
SAVE!



CALIFORNIA CARROTS
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we reserve the right to limit quantities
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ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 heads $1

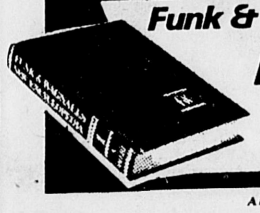
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VEAL CHOPS	VEAL LEG	Shoulder Combination
Rib, Loin, Shoulder Arm or Blade (Bone-In)	Whole or Sirloin Half (Bone-In)	Pkg. Contains Shoulder Chops plus Stew Meat
99¢ lb.	89¢ lb.	69¢ lb.



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COTT BEVERAGES Pale Dry Root Beer Club Soda 3 32 oz bots $1

- Cain's Potato Chips..... 8-oz pkg 69c
- Fab Detergent..... 49-oz pkg 1.29
- Colgate Toothpaste.. Family Size.... 7-oz tube 89c
- Nyquil..... Night Time Cold Medicine 10-oz bot 1.89

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- Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling....22-oz can 89c
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MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 3 15-oz Jars $1

LOOK FOR THE BUDGET BUY SIGNS THRU-OUT OUR STORES

Burry's **Milk Lunch Crackers** 11-oz pkg 59¢

- Skippy Peanut Butter....28 oz jar 1.39
- Nabisco. Striped Shortbread ..... 12-oz pkg. 79c

Sunshine **Vanilla Wafers** 2 11-oz. pkgs. 99¢

Turkey, Beef or Chicken **MORTON POT PIES** 4 8 oz pkgs $1 frozen

- Colombo Yogurt All Natural .3 8 oz cups 89c
- Star's Wrapped American Processed Cheese Spread, Slices 12 oz pkg.... 99c
- Nabisco..... Fancy Dip Grahams ..... 11 oz pkg 79c

BUDGET BUYS MEAN SAVINGS ON SEAFOOD-DELI ITEMS!

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- Beef Round Tip Steaks..... Boneless lb 1.69
- Beef Round Bottom Steak Roast... Bnls lb 1.19
- Beef Round Eye Round Roast..... Boneless lb 1.79
- Beef Round Cut For Stew lb 1.39
- Fenway Sliced Meats 6 varieties 8 oz pkg....69c

Extra Value Trimmed, Fresh **Lean Ground Beef** (not over 25% fat) 99¢ lb.

- Ex.Lean Ground Beef (not over 20% fat) lb 1.19
- Fresh Veal Stew Meat.. Bone In ...lb 79c
- Fresh Veal Stew Meat..... Bnls lb 1.49
- Rothmunds Knockwurst..lb 1.19

U.S.D.A Choice Beef, Shenson's **Corned Beef Brisket**

Oven Roast	Mild Cure
1.49 lb	1.39 lb

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Prices effective Mon., Feb. 14 thru Sat., Feb. 19 at Star in Mass & R. I. (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

Winter camping can be fun but plan ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Camping in the winter can be an enjoyable experience, but planning ahead is an important factor.

Those who have camped in the cold in seasons past note that most campgrounds are less crowded and there are no bothersome insects. And nothing can be more cheerful or heartwarming to them than a roaring campfire on a cold night.

During a normal winter, most cold-country campers will head for areas where they may ski, ice skate, drive snowmobiles, hunt or fish through the ice.

In the warm areas, such as Florida and the lowest tier of the South, Southwest and Far West, the greatest attraction can be the mild temperatures, which will permit golfing, boating, tennis and other outdoor recreation that cannot be enjoyed in the snow.

Kampgrounds of America, Inc., the nation's largest campground association, has almost 200 locations in the north and Canada that remain open during the winter.

Among them are campgrounds at Sun Valley, Idaho; Aspen, Colo.; Lake Placid, N.Y.; Michigan and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The cost of camping in these sites and in state parks is considerably below the rates charged by nearby resorts and motels.

For instance, a family of four would pay an average of only about $6 a night at a KOA campground in a winter resort area.

The thought of outdoor camping may be too chilling for comfort for those who have never roughed it in the cold.

However, sub-freezing temperatures do not bother veteran winter campers because they are prepared for the worst weather and accept it as part of the adventure.

Preparedness is the key to happy winter camping.

Here are some tips:

If you are a chronic complainer or cannot stand the cold, forget it. You will be unhappy and make everyone around you miserable.

If you want to go, or think you want to, get a KOA directory, or a Rand-McNally Campground and Trailer Park Guide, or a Woodall directory, to find out which campgrounds remain open during the winter.

After choosing a campground, telephone or write for a reservation and ask whether water and electricity are available.

Make sure your recreational vehicle is in proper condition and that you have enough bottled gas to keep the inside area warm and protect the gas lines and water pipes from freezing. Put antifreeze in the kitchen sink drain and holding tanks.

Take along a rucksack or ditty bag to carry a flashlight, Thermos bottles filled with hot soup and coffee, a change of socks, a compact Space Emergency Blanket, matches and food snacks on those occasions when you may be away from the campsite for several hours.

Take a sufficient amount of clothing to keep warm, preferably garments that can be put on in layers and taken off one at a time if the temperature rises.

A self-contained recreation vehicle is the most practical camping unit because it has all the comforts of home.

Those who prefer to rough it in "pop-ups" and conventional tents may be inconvenienced if water lines in the campsite have been cut off. They should bring enough water to last during the trip and enough white gas for their Coleman catalytic stoves to keep the inside warm if electricity is not available.

When proper precautions are taken, the weather should not be a problem.

Offer discount days at movies

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Portenos — residents of Buenos Aires — can go to the movies at two-thirds of the regular price on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

First-run films now cost roughly one dollar (300 pesos) Thursday through Sunday, but lines can be long on the discount days when only 200 pesos (66 cents) is charged.

The current hit is "Jaws."

Daughters of Myrtle Baptist celebrate 56th anniversary

Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr., invites the public to join in the 56th Anniversary Celebration of the Daughters of Myrtle.

Daughter's of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church's oldest auxilliary, will celebrate its 56th anniversary beginning with a luncheon on Saturday, Feb. 19, at noon. On Sunday, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m., there will be a service with a speaker, Dr. Arthur L. Whitaker, and a choir, followed by refreshments.

The luncheon speaker will be Tommie Marie Anderson Samkange, a professor at Tufts University, who is writing on black identity.

She has very recently attended the Festival of Arts and Culture in Nigeria. Mrs. Samkange was born in Jackson, Miss., and was married to Stanlake Samkange of Salisbury, Rhodesia, in 1958. He is a professor of African history and has written extensively on Africa.

At Tougaloo College, Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Samkange received a B.S. in Mathematics. At Indiana University in 1955, she earned her M.S. in educational psychology, and in 1958 her Ph.D. in psychology.

Mrs. Samkange has worked as a mathematics instructor at Utica Institute, Miss., and Tougaloo College, Miss.; a market research analyst for African Public Relations Consultants and Advertisers, Salisbury, Rhodesia, from 1958 to 1964; associate prof. of psychology, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; and professor of psychology, Tennessee State Univ., Nashville, Tenn., from 1967 to 1971.

Since 1971 she has been part-time professor in the Psychological Foundations of Education Department, Boston University, and from 1971-74 as lecturer and head tutor of the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard.

In Rhodesia, Mrs. Samkange was a board member of or consultant to the Child Protection Society, Rhodesian Association of University Women, Rhodesian National Affairs Association, and Probation Hostel in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

In the United States she was a member of the League of Women Voters, Nashville, Tenn.; Multi-racial Corporation, Southeastern Office of O.E.O.; and Nursery Schools at Tuskegee Institute and Tennessee State University.

Luncheon will be served prior to the program and will be prepared by the Daughters of Myrtle. Tickets for $2.50 may be obtained by calling the church office, 332-5870, or 244-2147.

Daughters of Myrtle was founded in 1921, under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Wade Ryan, who saw a need for the young women of the church to band together in meaningful activities. Three of the charter members, Mrs. Chester Lomax, Mrs. Abraham Williams, and Mrs. Octavia Walker, will participate in the celebration.

Music at the luncheon on Saturday will be rendered by Cynthia Hill, a 22-year-old graduate of Douglass College at Rutgers University.

Her start was in Myrtle Baptist Church in the Junior Choir, under the direction of Geraldine Robert, and in the New World Gospel Choir under Samuel A. Turner, director.

She has had piano training with Robert Clark and Carrie Cutler. While in high school she sang at Symphony Hall with Arthur Fiedler, and at college she studied voice and sang in many groups. A gifted and personable young woman, she will make an enjoyable presentation.

The Daughters of Myrtle has been a group with the welfare of the church at heart and has contributed to the financial efforts of the church through bake sales, lawn parties, May sales, variety shows, assessments, anniversary celebrations and recently celebrated the 89th birthday of the Pastor Emeritus Rev. Louis E. Ford.

They are currently undertaking the completion of a church library which will also serve as the Black History Museum for the church and community. Proceeds for the luncheon and Sunday program will go to this ambitious, long-term project. On sale at the luncheon will be a quilt made by the Daughter's of Myrtle at their meetings.

The speaker for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, will be Dr. Arthur L. Whitaker, associate executive minister and director of church and society, for the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.

Whitaker is a native of Malden, Mass., and is in his eighth year as a staff member of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.

He has participated in the Cooperative Ministries Program, Task Force on Alternatives to Aging, Task Force on Hunger, and the New England Hispanic Advisory Council.

The Senior Choir of Myrtle Baptist Church will sing in the afternoon under the direction of Hubert Walters, organist. Refreshments will follow.

Officers of the Daughters of Myrtle are President Leahnora Hill, Vice President Elizabeth Nichols, SecretaryJoan Banks, Corresponding SecretaryJune McGlaston, Treasurer Cora Jones, and Chaplain Emma Oliver.

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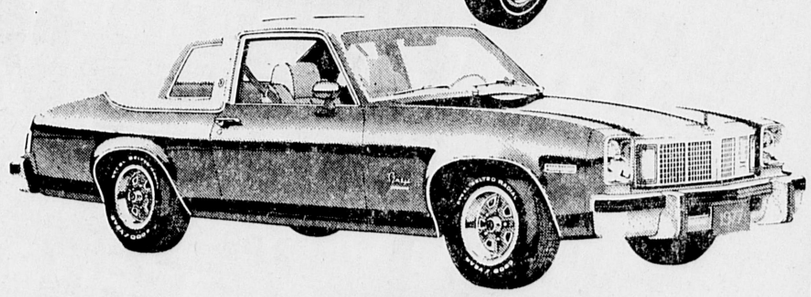
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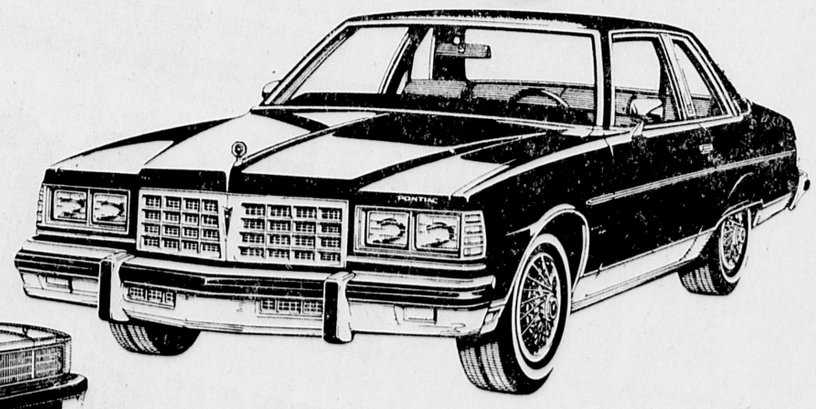


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NEEDHAM– Frederick O.J. Muzi, a resident of Needham and graduate of Needham High School is the Vice President and General Manager of Muzi Ford' a dealership that his father built.

Muzi is a graduate of Babson Institute and served for two years in the Army Ordinance Corp. He served as a member of the Needham Town Meeting and Vice President of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Needham. Muzi also served for three years on the Needham Town Finance Committe' was Chairman of the Board of The Needham Public Welfare Committee and is currently tte, and President of the Metropolitan Ford Dealers Assoc., serving on the Board of



THIS MIRAGE IS FOR REAL – Called the Monza Mirage, this '77 mid-year version of Chevrolet's popular driving car is far from being an optical illusion when it comes to visibility on the road. The new Mirage will debut in dealer showrooms this spring following public auto show previews in New York, Detroit, Los Angeles and Chicago. The Mirage gets its name from a special package of sport driving and trim equipment designed for it, and is a "street version" styled after track winners bearing the Monza nameplate. The special supplier package includes front air dam and rear spoiler, front and rear fender flares, special striping and the Monza Mirage identification (as shown in insets). Other suggested compatible Chevrolet options include 5.0 litre V8 engine, sport suspension, mirrors and steering wheel, special instrumentation and white lettered radial tires.

Oregon cars checked by EPA

New rules for drivers throughout the country may result from tests just begun in Portland, Ore., by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The key idea is to see what happens to the mandatory clean-air devices put on new cars after they have been driven for a while.

A few U.S. cities—Chicago, Cincinnati, Newark, Phoenix, Tucson—have mandatory testing of the clean-air devices, to make sure they are still working as well as when they left the factory. But most areas do not, and EPA hopes to find out from the Portland test how the pollution output of individual cars there compares with the average in the cities which insist that the devices be kept up to snuff.

The agency also will pinpoint how long it takes, without maintenance, for the antipollution devices to deteriorate to the point where the cars' emissions are beyond those allowed by local regulations. It aso wants to see how much it will cost motorists to get the clean-air devices back in shape, and whether those who have had maintenance work done on their emission controls have in fact had an effective job performed.

National rules may evolve from the Portland findings.

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Service Manager, John Bell and Frank Goldman in parts strive to provide service without delay.

Bob Clay and John Keeley head the leasing and rental section.

Cars curbed in some cities

Two arms of the U.S. Department of Transportation are teaming up to keep automobiles out of parts of the downtown area in some major cities. Washington hopes that the projects will turn out to be so successful—improving the flow of pedestrians to stores and offices and goading more persons to use public transportation rather than private cars—that other cities will follow with similar projects of their own.

Five cities have money from the Urban Mass Transit Administration and the Federal Highway Administration to plan such "auto restricted zones." They are Boston, Providence, Memphis, Tucson, and Burlington, Vt. But not all of them will get funds actually to do the construction and upgrade their bus service so they can put the proposals into action.

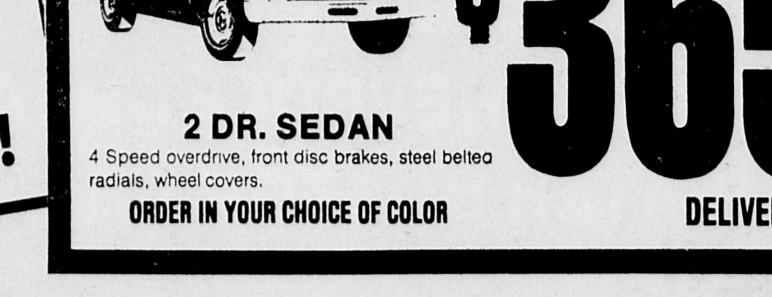
The two DOT bureaus will, however, pick at least two of the cities for full-scale implementation of the anti-auto plans before the end of this year. ★★★

ECONOMICAL CAR WEIGHT

Chrysler Corporation is continuing with its weight reduction program for fuel conservation on the design of all domestically-built 1977 Chrysler-Plymouth passenger cars and station wagons.

SUNFIRE METALLICS

New sunfire metallic exterior paints in a variety of colors add a distinctive glow to the appearance of 1977 Chrysler-Plymouth cars. The new metallics are available in six rich colors.

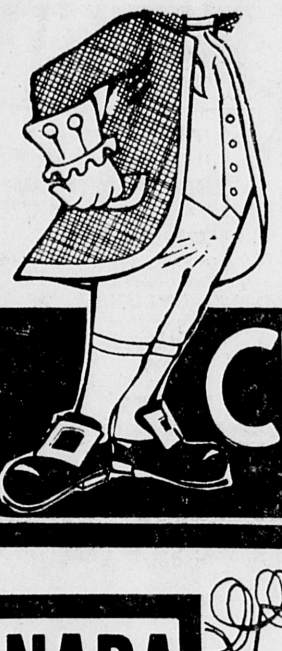


NEW LOOK, COMING AND GOING — The intermediate-size Plymouth Fury for 1977 features new front and rear styling. The eight models in the line include the Fury Salon, (above), the top-of-the-line sedan and the Fury two-door hardtop, (below). The line offers the economy of an intermediate, with high level appearance, comfort and luxury features.

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964-3000

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY AT MUZI FEB. 21-26 COME CELEBRATE!

BRAND NEW 1977 GRANADA

2 DR. SEDAN

4 Speed overdrive, front disc brakes, steel belted radials, wheel covers.

ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

$3656 DELIVERED

WIN!

FREE RED SOX TICKETS

2 TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY FEB. 21-26

NOTHING TO BUY!

JUST REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH!

YANKEE DOODLE DAYS

FREE REFRESHMENTS • FREE BALLOONS

We're out to make this the biggest Washington's Birthday Sale in our history.

We're in a dealing mood, so if you need new wheels, wheel over to MUZI during Yankee Doodle Days Feb. 21-26.

MUZI FORD CITY

EXIT 56W ON RTE. 128, NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-5300

OPEN MON.-THUR. TILL 9 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. TILL 5 P.M.



PEUGEOT 604 ROLLS INTO THE BIG APPLE—Wall Streeters got a preview peak of the elegant new Peugeot 604 SL early this month. The prestigious Fench automobile, out for a spin through town on its first American photo session, will be officially introduced in the United States on April 1. The Peugeot 604, which is equipped with an aluminum V-6 engine, will have a basic price of $10,990. Standard equipment includes air conditioning, rack and pinion steering, power windows on all 4 doors, power disc brakes, rear window defroster, independent 4-wheel suspension, velour seats, Michelin steel-belted radial tires, tinted windows, child-proof rear door locks, fully reclining bucket seats and tachometer. The 604 will come as an addition to the current Peugeot 504 line.

Herb Anderson puts emphasis on service

NORWOOD — Herb Anderson Volkswagen, Inc., Route 1 in Norwood, puts the emphasis on service, according to the dealer.

"We put the emphasis on service after the sale," an agency spokesman said. "We pride ourselves on keeping our customers for life. Their first car will not be their last."

The dealer of new and used Volkswagens and Peugeots said the 15-year-old agency takes pride in sales and service of quality automobiles. Complete sales, service and parts are available for Volkswagen models.

Herb Anderson Inc., is now also handling Peugeot, available in sedans and wagons, with gas or diesel. The dealership, located 1210 Providence Highway, also carries the Electric Citi Car.

A member of the Massachusetts Auto Dealers Assn. and the American Imported Auto Dealers Assn., Herb Anderson Volkswagon employs 35.

The company's executives are Herb Anderson Jr., president; Lester Lee, general manager; Stephen Huggins, sales manager; and Raymond Parker' parts manager.

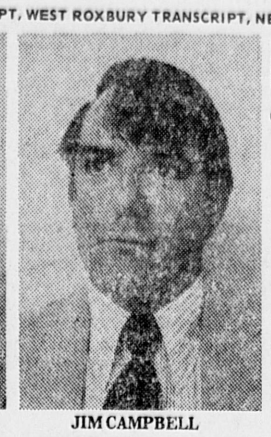
The sales department is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The parts department is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The service department is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BankAmericard and Mastercharge edit are available. The telephone number is 762-6820.



DAN BARRETT



JIM CAMPBELL

Dan Barrett and Jim Campbell have recently joined the sales staff at the agency. Both are Norwood residents and previous employes of the agency.

Howard Chevrolet has full line on display

ROSLINDALE — On behalf of Howard Clay (President) and Neal Clay (Vice-President), Howard Chevrolet is inviting all privious customers and new residents of the area to an open house to see all the new Chevrolets.

The excitement that the new Caprice and Imapala have brought to the industry is one you must see to believe. Just recently, Chevrolet was voted Motor Trend Car of the Year quite an honor to receive. So drop in and see the car of the year.

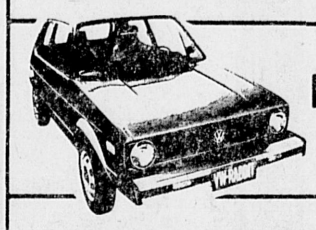
Chevrolet still has its sporty cars, too, like the Corvette and Camaro, more and for the real economy minded, the ever popular Nova, Vega and last but not least, the Chevette.

So on behalf of the sales force, Bob Guisti, Ed Nixon, Ralph Frasca, Tony Dawning, Jim Roche, take a few hours away from the chores of the houes and drop in to Howard Chevrolet and say hello.

Washington's Birthday
OPEN HOUSE FEB. 18-26th

1976 PEUGEOT CLEARANCE SALE!!
Special Prices thru Feb. 28
VALUES TOO HOT TO PRINT





1977 RABBIT
Brand New
Stk #7924
Delivered Price
$3499

DEMONSTRATOR SALE
1975-1976
VWs and PEUGEOTS
Eleven (11) To Choose From
SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 26

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF
USED CARS
RE-CONDITIONED
MOST WITH 1 YEAR WARRANTY

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
ROUTE ONE, NORWOOD PHONE 762-6820

Cadillac AUTHORIZED DEALER HEADQUARTERS
NEW & USED

1975 LINCOLN MARK IV #42 $8,195
1977 CHEV. SILVERADO PICK UP #157 $6,195
1973 MERCEDES 450 SEL #93 $9,895
1975 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON #49 $3,795
1974 OLDS 98 SEDAN #142 $3,895
1973 OLDS 98 SEDAN #63 $2,695

EXCELLENT CHOICE OF PRE-OWNED CADILLACS

NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.
SALES-CADILLAC-SERVICE
700 Providence Highway
Norwood
(at Norwood exit)
762-5900

How today's woman saves for tomorrow.

Today's woman is free to manage a home or a career. Or both, if she wishes.

But how she manages her money may be the key to real liberation.

That's why a smart lady buys U.S. Savings Bonds.

Whether she signs up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work, or the Bond-a-Month Plan where she saves, a little is set aside regularly to buy Bonds.

Either way, Bonds insure your rights to financial independence.

So buy Bonds today. And lib it up tomorrow.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET

SINCE 1970 MAC-MORAN HAS SOLD MORE NEW CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CHEVROLET DEALER IN THE GREATER BOSTON AREA!

WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO SAY?

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE DOLLARS . . .
DON'T MISS OUR WEEK LONG
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

#1 VOLUME CHEVY DEALER in GREATER BOSTON

mac-moran
PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, NORWOOD
CHEVROLET
TELEPHONE 762-8300

Salamone Toyota stresses product and service quality

NEEDHAM — Excellence in service and customer satisfaction are the cornerstone of the Salamone and Sons Totyota dealership.

In a recent talk with Arthur Salamone, president of the company, he said, "I think it boils down to time honored principals, the quality of the product and the integrity of the service that you are selling. With the pace of life that most of us are forced to endure today, the last thing that the consumer wants is to be saddled with a product that doesn't perform satisfactorily or with a dealer that is indifferent to his needs."

"I also think," he continued, "that the consumer is rapidly becoming disenchanted with the philosophy that bigger is better, both in the cars that they are buying and the dealers they are buying them from. I have seen a definite trend by the consumer in the last few years towards doing business with an establishment that is willing to take the extra time to satisfy their needs in a proper manner without a lot of high pressure and indifference."

"I see continued growth in consumer loyalty and confidence towards those dealers who are willing to apply themselves in this direction."

Salamone is ably assisted in the sales service, parts and body shop facilities by the following individuals; Kevin M. Sullivan, general sales manager; Scott Salamone, service manager; Carl Sauer, and rocco sylvestri, body and paint facility owner and operator.

The sales department is backed up by two professional and knowledgeable individuals in Roger L. Glover and Robert A. Anciello, whose direct automobile service experience spans a total of more than 40 years.

The company invites you down the next time you are in the market for a news or used automobile.

IMPROVED BATTERY

A lightweight battery, with more starting power than previous batteries, will be installed on some 1977 Chrysler-Plymouth models with 225 and 318 CID engines as a running production change.

A higher amperage rating gives the new compact battery, weighing 6 pounds less than batteries previously used with these engines, improved starting power.

Commonwealth Imports offers British cars

BOSTON— Commonwealth Imports is Boston's only full line British Leyland dealer, selling Jaguar, Triumph and MG. Started by John Dellea in 1968 it has remained in the samed location.

A resident of Norwood, Bob Howe, heads the sales dept. as of last month.

The service dept. is staffed by factory trained service technicians.

The parts dept. has a large inventory of parts in stock including competition parts for for any British Leyland car' most models.

The body shop handles for any repairs kind of car, though specializing in British Leyland Autos.

Service' parts and body shop are open 8 to 5 p.m Monday thru Friday. Sales are open Monday thru Thursday 8 to 9 p.m.' Friday 8 to 7 p.m., and Saturday 9 to 5 p.m.

Located across BU, the Boston College Streetcar line stops close by.

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

OLDE FASHIONED
OPEN HOUSE
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL SALE

It's Special Because We Are Celebrating Our 49th Year In The Same Location, And Our 13th Year as An Exclusive TOYOTA Dealer.
It's Olde Fashioned Because After You Get Our Special Price, We Give You Our Olde Fashioned Home Town Service.

GUARANTEED 72 HR. DELIVERY ON ANY MODEL CURRENTLY AVAILABLE
BUY TODAY | ABSOLUTELY NO WAITING | BUY TODAY
30 Day Money Back Guarantee On Any '77 Model Purchased and Delivered By 2/28/77.
Exciting Choice Of Gifts At No Extra Cost On Any '77 Del. By 2/28/77

THREE WAYS TO SAVE

STK #6252 — SALE ENDS 2/28/77
COROLLA DLX. 2 Dr. SPT. CPE.
Full Deluxe Equipment. Underseal & Rustproofing.
Delivered At $3557
BRAND NEW '76

STK #7054 — SALE ENDS 2/28/77
COROLLA CUST. 2 Dr. SED.
Full Custom Equipment. Underseal & Elec. Defroster.
Delivered At $3303
BRAND NEW '77

STK # 6174 ORIG. LIST $4989
CORONA DLX. 4 Dr. STA. WAG.
4/speed. Underseal AM/FM Stereo, Luggage Rack, Full Deluxe Equipment.
Delivered At $4379
DEMONSTRATOR '76





KEVIN SULLIVAN
General Sales Mgr.

METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE TOYOTA DEALER
SALAMONE & SONS, INC.
TOYOTA
JCT. RTE. 135 & CHESTNUT ST.
NEEDHAM CENTER
444-8712
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

RENT CARS OR TRUCKS BY DAY-WEEK-MONTH

ECONO-CAR RENTAL SYSTEM ECONO-TRUCK

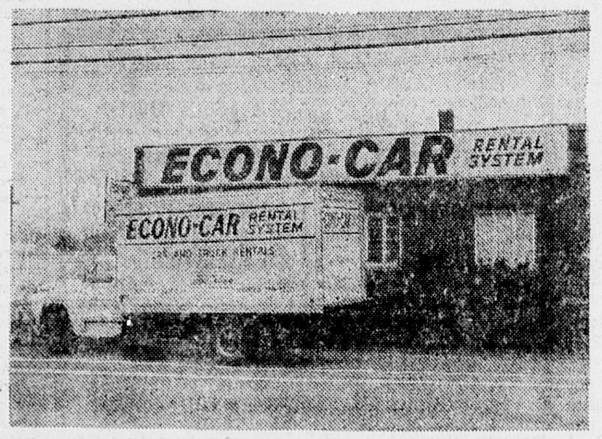
Furniture Pads and Wheeler Available Also

OUR CUSTOMER IS NUMBER ONE

648 HIGHLAND AVENUE, NEEDHAM 02194

444-1643

EMERGENCY PHONE COVERED 24 HOURS A DAY

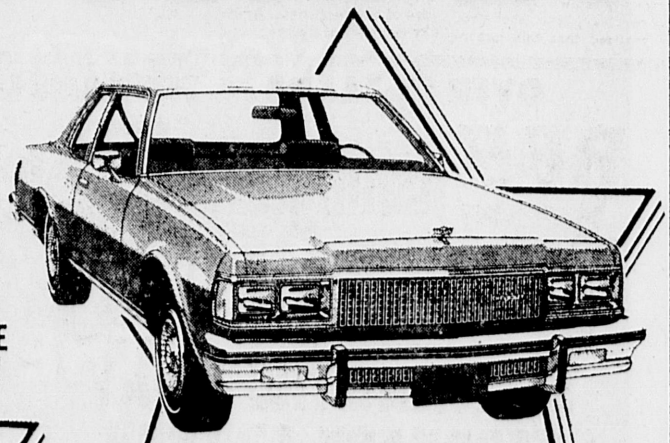


WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE of the Stars!

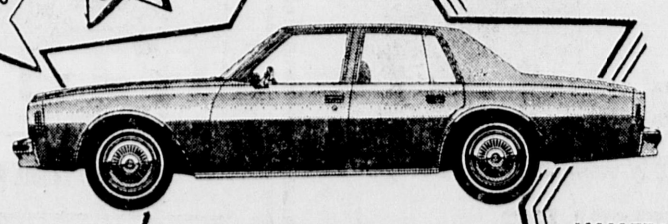
MALIBUS MONZAS VEGAS 4 WHEEL DRIVES PICKUPS IMPALAS CONCOURS CHEVETTES CAMAROS BEAUVILLE SPORT VANS MONTE CARLOS LUVS EL CAMINOS CAPRICES VANS NOVAS BLAZERS SILVERADOS

Gala Open House
Begins Feb. 17, 1977
Thru Feb. 22, 1977

105 IN-STOCK! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 DOOR SEDAN
"CAR OF THE YEAR"



1977 IMPALA
4 DOOR SEDAN
"FAMILY SIZE CAR"

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



1977 NOVA COUPE
"ECONOMY" PLUS

ORDERED IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

GIANT SAVINGS

We will be Open for Inspection
Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977, from 1 to 6 P.M.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

LEE Chevrolet

FREE COLOR TV
Come in to See the Stars and register for a free door prize! — No obligation —

366 Washington Street, Route 16, Wellesley Hills 235-7500
Across from the Railroad Station

Econo-Car plans added expansion

NEEDHAM — Econo-Car of Needham has the largest truck rental fleet in New England and the second largest truck rental fleet in the nation-wide Econo-Car Rental System.

Econo-Car of Needham openend in 1967 with a fleet of six automobiles. In 1969, two branch offices were opened with a full choice of cars ranging from sub-compacts to full size station wagons and offering one-way rentals to Logan Airport. 1970 featured the first truck and now offers pick-ups, econoline vans, 14 foot cargo vans, 16 foot rack bodies, and 16 and 18 foot box trucks.

Current expansion plans include new locations to be opened in Brockton, Foxboro and Norwood.

Econo-Car and Truck Rental System of Needham understands individual and commercial rental needs and offers new vehicles and comparable service to the "Big Rental Agencies" but at lower rates. Call for imformation and reservation, 648 Highland Ave. (Rt. 128 Exit 56W), Needham Heights, 444-1643. Emergency phone covered 24 hours.

Allen Chevrolet sells "goodwill" for repeat business

DEDHAM — There are many dealers that sell a new Chevrolet' but there are none that compare with Allen Chevrolet, Inc., when it comes to courteous and fair dealing in every department.

Allen Chevrolet is a dealership where highly trained salesmen are knowledgeable automobile and truck specialists, where your trade-in is carefully appraised for its maximum value and the service department and body shop make every effort to please.

Allen Chevrolet says customer goodwill and repeat business from satisfied families are their most valuable asset.

This year, Allen Chevrolet celebrates Washington's Birthday by offering the 1977 Caprice, "Motor Trend's Car of the Year."

Quoting from "Consumer Guide," "...in the standard class, there is no second best. It is either Chevrolet models or nothing."

When buying a new or used car or truck at Allen, many familiar faces can be seen, as many of the personnel have been employed there for more than ten years.

General Manager Paul DSeaman started in 1964, Used Car Manager George Brown in 1965. Robert Gomes, service amanegr manager, has been keeping cars and trucks going since 1964.

Ted Andrews' Frank Maddestera, Bill Singerson, Dick Robillard and Greg Kashmanian comprise the sales force. Dave Page is the body shop manager and turns out a fine restored vehicle as fast as fine craftsmanship allows. Barry Curhan is the dealer and he started Allen Chevrolet in 1956 and still has many faithful customers who bought from him then... and still do.

This week is the traditional Washington's Birthday Open House and for it the best model selection in quite some time will be on display. This Washington's Birthday, the chances are your model car is waiting there for you and at a price made to please.

Chevrolets new models' the Camaro Z28, the Rally Nova more and the all new Caprice Landau Coupe will be on display. Allen Chevrolet encourages everyone to join their family of satsified customers and find out why they are second to none.

400 V-8 CORDOBA ENGINE

The standard engine for the 1977 Chrysler Cordoba will be the 400-cubic-inch 4-barrel V-8, featuring the Electronic Lean-Burn system

1977 CORDOBA



$4899

#5064 Del.

2 dr hdtp., bucket seats, auto trans., 400, 8 cyl. Radial tires, p. str., p. brakes.

CENTRAL CHRYS. PLYMOUTH
Route 1, Norwood 762-2200



SMALL BUT ROOMY — Volare, the new small Plymouth, has attractive new interior trims and exterior colors for 1977. Volare became Chrysler Corporation's best-selling nameplate following its 1976 introduction. The Premier station wagon is shown above; Premier sedan, below.

A car by any other name

What's an ipsometer? A trundler? A quadricycle?

In a way, the answer is that each is a flight of fancy that crashed ignominously. For each is an early name for the automobile, a name that had a few serious advocates, but which never really made it.

As popular historian Philip Van Doren Stern explains it, although in the last decade of the 19th Century the new mode of transportation was commonly called the horseless carriage, "even then people realized that this important new invention deserved something more popular as a name." He has compiled 28 unsuccessful tries to name the thing, including "motocycle," a name that in 1895 won a $500 prize given by the Chicago *Times-Herald* for the best moniker for the vehicles.

The inevitability of "automobile" is clear from Stern's list, since so many of the suggestions included either the idea of mobility or the idea of automaticness. Among the early tries: autocar, autocycle, automotor, autovic, gasmobile, steamobile, pneumobile.

Actually, "automobile" became an almost universal appellation. A compilation of foreign names for the vehicle published in *Motor* magazine in 1911 showed that the prevailing name in Germany, France, Spain, Russia, Sweden, Portugal, Italy, Denmark, Holland and Turkey was the local spelling that produced the sound "a-to-mobil." ★★★

AUTO TIPS

By PATRICK KELLY

It is true that your car "talks" to you and it's a good idea to listen.

Understanding the groans and moans of a sick auto will help you take better care of your car and avoid troublesome breakdowns. Ford Motor Company has prepared a glossary of sounds of car chatter. Noises worth noting are:

• ENGINE CACKLES—A car's idle speed may need adjustment if the engine "cackles" or continues to run for a brief time after the ignition is shut off. Dieseling, as mechanics refer to the problem, also may occur after several short shopping trips. Engine cackles after a short drive simply indicate that an engine's emission control devices have not warmed up sufficiently and are not cause for alarm.

• TIRE TICKS—A rhythmic ticking sound at low speeds often warns that a nail, rock or piece of glass is embedded in a tire. The "tick" usually is blotted out or muffled by other noises at higher speeds, and may lessen in time as the object works its way into the tread. A quick check to remove the problem before real damage is done can eliminate the need for a new tire or avert a dangerous blow-out.

• SPEEDOMETER CHATTER—A chattering or clicking sound from the instrument panel usually indicates the need for speedometer service. In most cases, a kink has developed in the speedometer cable or the system may need lubrication.

• EXHAUST PIPE POPS—Accompanied by a rough engine idle, a soft popping or drumming sound from the exhaust pipe points to fouled spark plugs or faulty ignition wiring. Louder popping "rat-ta-tat-tat" noises that occur during periods of acceleration or deceleration are signs of muffler wear.

• ENGINE PINGS—Pings and knocks from under the hood (especially when you accelerate) often are an engine's way of asking for higher octane fuel. If a different grade of gasoline doesn't help, engine timing may be at fault and a tune-up could be the answer. If the pings turn into a loud, metallic bang, something more serious is afoot and immediate professional attention is required.

Canadian Attack On Hit & Run

A test program being run in one region of Canada is showing promise in tracking down drivers involved in serious accidents who just keep going and do not report the smash-ups to police. The program may spread elsewhere in the Dominion and eventually to the United States.

It involves the police, after investigating any reported accident, simply putting a sticker on the window of the cars involved. Auto repair shops in the area know that any car that comes in for extensive work has told the police about the accident if it boasts a sticker. If it does not, police regulations require the body shop owner to immediately flag the authorities.

With the program currently only in effect in the Niagara region of Ontario, police admit that a hit-and-run driver can take his car elsewhere for repairs. But they say he runs the risk of being spotted, since patrolmen are on the lookout for cars without stickers but with dents and scratches. ★★★

ALLEN CHEVROLET
30th ANNIVERSARY
TRUCK SALE!

1 TONS — CAB & CHASSIS with dual rear wheels, V8, 4 speed trans., power steering, H. D. Springs, H. D. Tires. 10,000 lb. GVW. 1 Ton PICK-UPs as well.

CHEVY TRUCKS

3/4 TONS — 2 & 4 Wheel Drive PICK-UPS, V8 & 292" Big 6, Automatic, 4 speed, 3 speed, 6400 to 8200 GVW.

CHEVY TRUCKS

1/2 TONS — PICK-UPs 8 foot & 6½ foot, V8, 6 cyl., Automatic & standard shift, 2 & 4 wheel drive Silverado, Scottsdale & standard Decor.

BLAZERS and SUBURBANS EL CAMINOS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
GOOD SELECTION OF USED TRUCKS & VANS
30th ANNIVERSARY SALE IN EFFECT UNTIL FEBRUARY 28th
820 PROVIDENCE HWY. — ROUTE 1 — DEDHAM — 326-7700

OVER 31 YEARS AT THE SAME LOCATION
Washington's Birthday
OPEN HOUSE
STARTING THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17 THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22



SEE THE NEW 1977
• PLYMOUTH • CHRYSLER
• VOLARÉ • CORDOBA
• FURY • NEWPORT
• GRAN FURY • NEW YORKER

• OVER 60 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
• WEATHER IS NO OBJECT
• Most All NEW and USED CARS Will Be Under Cover

DEVOE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Factory Direct Dealers In Volare—Chrysler—Plymouth—Furys Cordoba
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Square
—Off Route 1 at the Lights—
DIAL 326-4040

"COFFEE AND" WILL BE SERVED

USED CAR TERRACE OPEN 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

FREE CAR!*
One day Free Rental - 50 miles maximum - when we service your GM car with any two specials below.

Save on a front-end alignment now.
$9.95 plus parts if required
A/C Cars Slightly Higher

A great tune-up.
$39.95 for most 8 cylinder cars without air conditioning
We'll install factory-fresh spark plugs, points and condenser and PCV valve set factory-specified engine dwell and timing, adjust carburetor idle speed and fuel mixture, check air filter, check distributor cap and rotor, and check choke and linkage.
TUNE-UP KIT

GM Extra-duty shocks at an extra-special price
$27.50 per pair, including normal installation.
Right now you can get great GM Extra-duty shocks at an extra-special low price. That's right. A smooth ride for a comfortable price.

"Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM Parts

Transmission Service
$22.50*
• Change Fluid
• Replace Gasket & Screen
• Visually Inspect Internal Parts.
*T.H. 400 Transmission Extra.

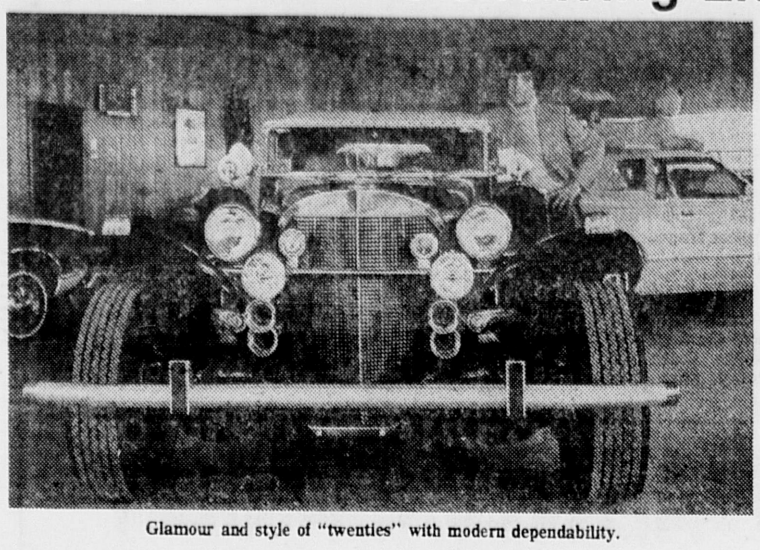
Bring a Copy of This Ad With You
SERVICE HOURS: 8-5 MONDAY - FRIDAY
Call our Service Department NOW for Appointment
326-7700

GM QUALITY SERVICE / PARTS

* Free Rental Car and all specials good thru month of February 1977 only.

ALLEN CHEVROLET
820 PROVIDENCE HWY - DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

Owen Motors showing Excalibar II Phaeton



Glamour and style of "twenties" with modern dependability.

DEDHAM — For those who fondly remember an automobile as a distinct personality, Owen Motors of Route 1, Dedham, presents the 1976 Excalibur II Phaeton.

The first successful replicar and, at the current rate of more than 200 a year, doing better than ever. The Excalibur was originally conceived and designed in 1964 by Brooks Stevens, a well-known industrial designer who felt that the world was ready for a new car with the glamour and style of the 'twenties, but with modern dependability and performance.

The Excalibur's extraordinary success proved him right. The car is available in two- or four-seater and is powered by a massive 454-cubic inch Chevrolet V-8.

Standard features include airconditioning, AM-FM radio, independant suspension, and dual stereo tape, power steering' air horns. The seats are the finest patent leather, a 24-karat gold nameplate identifies the car as yours. The only decision, as it should be in such automobiles, is the color.

The company urges you to see it at Owen Motors, 840 Providence Highway, Dedham, who has been offering customers 30 years of experience in the automotive field to back their claim of service-oriented satisfaction.

Pres. Frank Owen invites the public to his open house display of Lincolns and Mercurys on Monday, Washington's Birthday.

Sales Manager Steve Owen, Service Manager William Lundgrin, Parts Manager Roland Jenkins and Office Manager Lillian Stevens are confident their sales and service department offer area residents top-flight help in choosing the right automoblile for their special needs.

Owen Motors also offers short and long-term leasing plans.

The showroom is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Driving Speed

An easy way to figure out what speed you are driving, recommended by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance as a check on a car's speedometer: check the number of seconds it takes to drive a mile (calculated from roadside mileposts or the car's odometer), and then divide 3600 by that number. If it takes 65 seconds to go the mile, you are right at the 55 mile per hour legal limit.

For best fuel economy, follow the recommended engine oil, chassis and gear lubricants as specified by the vehicle manufacturer.



JAMES GABLEHART

New Sales Mgr. at Rodman Ford

FOXBORO — Rodman Ford, Inc. of Foxboro is proud to announce the appointment of Mr. James Gablehart as Sales Manager-Ford Division.

Gablehart has over 25 years in the automobile business serving clients in the entire New England area and especially along Route 1 in the suburbs southwest of Boston. He will supervise the entire Ford sales operationn as well as involving himself in the overall Ford and Lincoln Mercury division of Rodman Ford, Inc.

Gablehart resides in Medfield with his wife and six children.

Use Care In Passing Two Cars

A potentially dangerous situation occurs when a motorist attempts to pass two or more cars, observes one safety expert.

Haskell B. Schultz, president of a taxi cab company with a strong safety record, warns that frequently the car you intend to pass may swing out to pass the car just ahead.

When passing more than one car, blow your horn so the driver ahead will know your intention. Schultz advises.

The Fort Wayne Safety Cab Company, of which Schultz is president, has one of the best records in the country for accident-free performance. ★★★

AUTOWORLD

By BRENT RUSSELL

No one knows why but 1976 sub-compact automobiles are more likely to be involved in accidents than full-sized cars produced the same year. And fixing the tiny '76 models generally costs more money than has to be spent repairing the full-sized cars after the typical accident.

These findings, just released by the Highway Loss Data Institute, are no fluke. Similar studies in both of the last two years arrived at the same conclusion. And there is every reason to believe a survey of 1977 models will have the same result.

For every 100 1976 sub-compacts on the roads last year, 9.5 were involved in accidents that resulted in insurance claims. By contrast, only 8.6 full-sized cars out of each 100 were the subjects of insurance claims. Moreover, the record for compacts was even better: 8.4 per 100 vehicles on the roads.

The same figures show the average insurance claim for a sub-compact at $659 compared to only $579 for the full-sized car. Repairing a compact after the typical accident costs $635 and an intermediate is just a dollar less at $634.

Sub-compacts do not have the worst records. That dubious distinction belongs to sports cars. Of every 100 models 13.6 had accidents last year resulting in insurance claims and the average accident cost a whopping $1,223 to repair. Luxury and specialty cars also had records of more claims and more expensive claims.

But in the four major market classes—sub-compacts, compacts, intermediate and full-sized—the sub-compacts are consistently the most damaged and most expensively damaged. This cannot be attributed to a larger number of youthful drivers in sub-compacts since the figures factor outweighs the exposure distribution.

The HLDI, which is operated by and for automobile insurance companies, also took pains to equalize other factors, such as the percentage of owners electing $50 and $100 deductible coverage. The purpose, of course, is to help the insurance companies establish probable loss rates so premium prices can be set.

At the same time, however, the figures ought to be useful to auto companies and highway safety experts who might find some way of improving more accident-prone cars. A first step is to try to find out why the sub-compacts (defined as those cars with a wheelbase less than 101 inches) are subject to more accidents.

Obviously, the most vital question is whether the problem is vehicular or human. Are small cars harder to handle safely, or do small car drivers take more chances?

There is at least one indication that human factors are a guiding reason for heavier losses: Two-door cars generally have higher losses than corresponding four-door models. And two-door owners tend to be younger and perhaps more likely to take risks.

This seems like an appropriate area for traffic research—research that could be quickly translated into effective steps for correction. ★★★

NEW "SUPER SIX"

Plymouth's 225 Slant Six engine pepped up, featuring a 2-barrel carburetor, is the new "Super Six." Simultaneously-opening throttle bores give better response while retaining economical operation.

Standard on 1977 Volare wagons, Fury sedans and hardtops, and optional on all other Volare models, the "Super-Six" engine is not available in California or at high altitudes.



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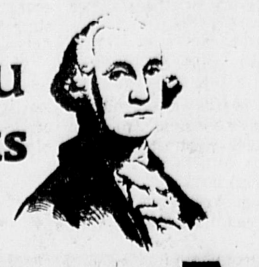
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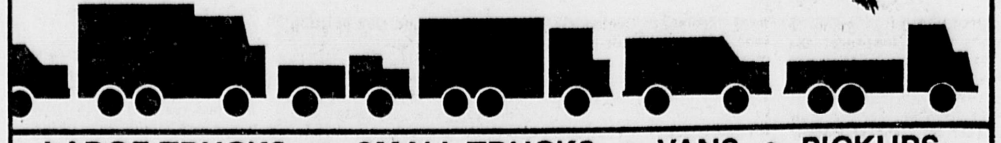
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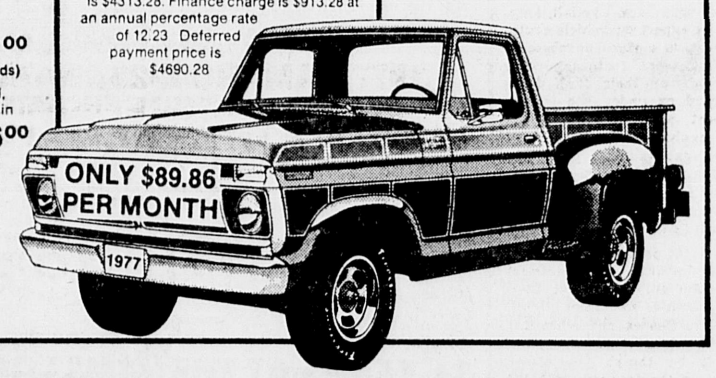
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MERCURY LINCOLN

MacMoran Chevrolet stresses quality service

NORWOOD— Mac Moran Chevrolet, Rte. 1, Norwood, invites you to test drive a new Chevette, Chrevrolet's s mall compact car, during Washinton's Brirthday's open house.

Genral Manager, Tom Ferguson said the public's reaction to the new Chevette, which boasts better mileage than any other small American car, has been enthusiastic, and d a great m any people have come in to see the car."

Chevette, promoted as "a new kind of American car," was designed to fit the economy -minded consumer struggling under today's inflationary prices.

Consumers, especially car owners, Ferguson said, are looking for quality and good service for their money. "Our biggest emphasis at Mac Moran today is good service."

"We're adding a quality control manager in the servie service department to check out each job and make sure it is done right," says Ferguson.

The quality control manager will inspect the mechanic's work before the car leaves the service area which will avoid unnecessary return trips to have the same problem workded on again.

"This car won't leave this lot until it has been service d to get a dollar's worth. And we're going to give it to them," Ferguson pledged.

Owned by John MacPhee, MacMoran Chevrolet boasts a record of being the "Number One volume Chevrolet Dealer in the Greater oston area." B

"Volume sales, small profit and good service" is their motto.

Superior Mufflers at Freeway Motors

NOERWOOD — Car owners in this area can forget about the expense of periodic muffler and tailpipe replacement thanks to the new Superior Muffler Center which is opeing this week at Freeway Motors, Inc., 1150 Providence Highway, Norwood.

"Motorists will be offered fast muffler and tailpipe service at dramatically low prices, here at Superior," said Freeway Mortors owner, Vincent Manderano Sr.

"The reason for this is the unique Superior pipe bending machine which will bend a tailpipe to fit most cars. American or foreign, in less than six minutes and a complete stock of mufflers fitting just about any type of car manufactured in the world," he said.

"Most important, is the lifetime guarantee covering every Superior exhaust pipe. muffler and tailpipe plus all the labor charges."

Part of a nationwide service system with dealers coast to coast, Superior Muffler Centers also offer full servicing of emission control devices and catalytic converters found on most new cars.

Freeway Motors, Inc.. specializes in general repairs and exhaust system service.

Designer's guess on future trucks

Aerodynamics is going to be the prime shaper of the kinds of big trucks that will be traveling U.S. highways in future years. So says Larry Shinoda, former staff designer for General Motors' Corvette, Ford's Pinto, and a whole line of White Motor trucks.

In a recent interview with *Commercial Car Journal*, Shinoda, now a freelance designer, predicted that tomorrow's trucks will look much like today's, but will be testing out technological innovations that then will be adopted by Detroit for passenger cars.

Shinoda sees, for instance, the end of windshield wipers. "When I was with GM we played with a device that electrically charged the windshield to repel water away from the viewing area," he told the trade magazine. "There were some problems with it, such as the material wearing out." But he thinks those problems will be licked in the future.

In other areas, the designer forecasts:

• FUEL TANKS that are not rigid, but use the bladder concept now in use in racing cars. He sees the change coming in reaction to government regulations to stop fuel tank ruptures in side-impact crashes.

• RADIATORS moved from the front of the vehicle to the side, with a small thermostatically controlled motor turning a fan behind the radiator, as a drawing device.

• JACKS built into trucks, tying in with the air system already in the vehicles, allowing a quick and safe hoisting for a tire change.

• SLEEPING COMPARTMENTS, now on the top of cabs in long-haul trucks, moved to a separate unit behind the cab, which also would function as a funnel to reduce air drag.

In one area, designer Shinoda says trucks will copy automobiles rather than be trend-setters: headlight shape. "Replacement costs for rectangular headlights right now are horrendous," he complains, so truck makers are sticking with round lights. But eventually rectangular lamps will become so popular that "all of the cars are going to have them, all of the service stations are going to stock them." Then, truckers will be forced to switch from the round shape. ★★★

Voltmeters Lead To Savings

An inexpensive piece of add-on automotive equipment can lead to some big dollar savings. Jack Lyndall, longtime expert on vehicle equipment, is a vocal advocate of all drivers installing voltmeters on their car's dashboard or under the instrument panel. "For $13 or thereabouts," he says, "you can get valuable protection against unforeseen and potentially costly electrical system and maintenance-free battery failures."

Most passenger cars today monitor the electrical system only via what Lyndall calls an "idiot light" which flashes red when the alternator stops charging. But he thinks the smart driver should know both the actual ampere output of the alternator when it is charging, and at what voltage those amperes are being delivered. The voltmeter is designed to do the second job, but it can fill in on the first as well, since if the alternator is delivering less than standard amperes, the battery voltage will drop off, and the voltmeter will show this decline.

The real value of the voltmeter, however, is in making sure that a defective voltage regulator is not leading to overcharging. That leads to a battery losing water, which with the new maintenance-free models that are sealed can be a real disaster.

Overcharging also leads to a much shorter life for lamp bulbs. According to Truck-Lite Co., an electrical system operating at just one volt above normal will cut the average filament life in a bulb by more than 50 per cent. A system that is delivering its amperes at three volts above normal—an overcharge of roughly 25 per cent —will use up 10 bulbs during the time that a single one would function with a properly adjusted voltage regulator.

Dash-mounted voltmeters are not usually marked in tenths of a volt, as are the shop instruments used in actual adjustment of the regulator. But Lyndall insists that they are precise enough to let a driver know when something's askew and a more finely calibrated instrument has to be called into play. ★★★

CORROSION PREVENTION

Chrysler Corporation is the first U.S. auto manufacturer to use the 6-stage Autophoretic chemical coating process to protect against corrosion on front suspension crossmembers and stub frames.

The system is used on all 1977 Chrysler-Plymouth domestic models, and replaces the previously used asphalt-base system. Additional advantages are reduction in energy needs, fire hazards, and air and water pollutants at the plant.

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30th ANNIVERSARY Sale

1977 NOVA



6 pass. sedan, #1XX69, 250, 6 cylinder, vinyl trim, bench seat. Order in your choice of color

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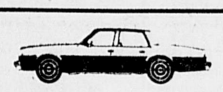
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TRAIL DUSTER FEATURES

The many new standard and optional features of the 1977 Trail Duster include two-tone paint treatment, newly-designed moldings, 15-inch wheelcovers; dressed-up instrument panel; and a bold new front-end look



BUICK'S REGAL COUPE FOR 1977 — The styling of Buick's Regal coupe for 1977 is highlighted by a new grille with chrome accent strips and a wide header bar. The two-door Regal, one of the most popular models in Buick's intermediate series, is powered by a V-6 engine with a V-8 as an option.

Newton Buick observes 60th annual opening

NEWTON— Newton Buick, New Enland's oldest Buick Opel dealer celebrates its 60th annual opening. Starting Monday, Washington's birthday, the public is invited to browse the million dollar facility.

Featured at the opening will be the 4Wheel Drive Scout by International Harvester.

Newton Buick feels it has one of the cleanest, most modern service departments which specializes in most General Motors products. The firm also claims to be the innovator of "free-flow" customer servi ce.

Continued expansion has resulted in Buick Opel's new lease and daily rental department headed by Ed Dutton.

Newton-Buick is only 11 short minutes by express bus services from Boston.

Aussies report on belt law

Australia garnered worldwide publicity in 1971 when it made wearing seat belts mandatory for automobile drivers and passengers throughout the country. Now the government there has taken a hard look at how well the statute is working. In two reports, the Traffic Accident Research Unit of the Australian Department of Motor Transport credits the seat belt law with significantly reducing highway deaths, but concludes it has not been a safety panacea.

One major problem: after the initial flurry of publicity, some Australians states have gone back to their old habits, with compliance with the law falling off substantially.

But even belt-wearers have been maimed and killed in some Australian car crashes. The Research Unit dug into the details of 136 such fatalities. It reported, "most of these crashes were found to have occurred on fast roads, most were at or near roadway curves, and most involved collisions with objects such as poles and trees or collisions with a vehicle traveling in the opposite direction."

1977 NEW FURY SEDAN



#4993 $4198 Del.

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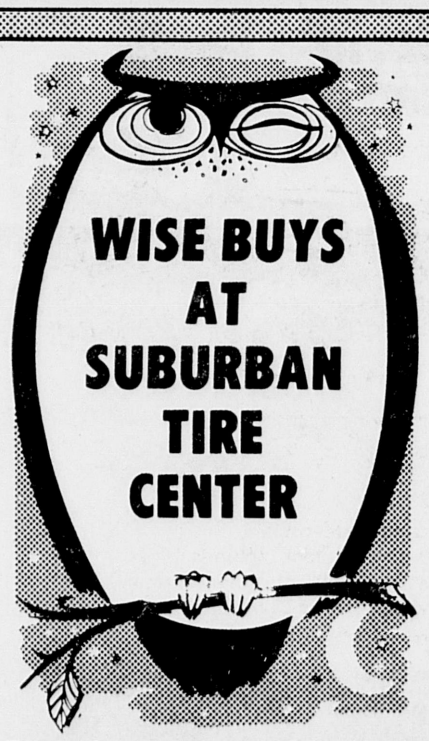
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TONE-ON-TONE TALE — The subtle and tasteful tone-on-tone paint of this 1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic sedan signals creative color packaging for new models in the late '70s. George Moon, executive-in-charge, automotive interior design, points to the tone-on-tone color separation at the car's beltline. Color panels in the foreground show some of the many suggested tone-on-tone shades for possible use on 1978 and '79 Chevrolet models.

AUTOWORLD

By BRENT RUSSELL

Technological innovations always seem more enticing when they are exotic. Simple improvements of a known technology, or a new application for it, are often met with suspicion—not unlike the surprising success of an unenvied relative.

This might account for the slow progress toward full-scale adaptation of diesel-powered passenger cars. While the cars with slightly modified truck engines are enjoying strong consumer acceptance, auto companies—particularly in the United States—are pursuing them with the enthusiasm of a gourmet going for a bowl of oatmeal.

This is not easy to understand, though diesel engines in cars do have drawbacks: they are expensive, noisy, smelly, slow to start, accelerate slowly and pollute relatively high levels of nitrogen oxides (Nox).

But weigh this along side the diesel's advantages: very durable, highly fuel conscious, generally cleaner emissions, require less maintenance and use less expensive fuel.

Fuel efficiency, calculated at 25 per cent better than gasoline by General Motors, is forcing Detroit's automakers to consider increased use of diesel engines. Oldsmobile is planning a diesel option for its full size models in 1978 and Chevrolet's light trucks may be similarly equipped at about the same time. Some market analysts see GM producing 100,000 of the engines by the end of the decade, but as *Business Week* points out, the "company is still skeptical" about the diesel market.

By contrast, European car makers are very bullish on diesels. Mercedes-Benz and Peugeot, which now offer diesel cars in the U.S., report that American buyers insist on the alternate power plants in nearly half of all models sold in this country. Volkswagen caused a sensation early this year when its hybrid diesel-gasoline engine tested out at 50 miles per gallon in a Rabbit body. Sales are just now beginning in this country.

But that's not all. Volvo, Alfa Romeo and BMW all have plans for converting part of their production to diesel power. And Japan's Isuzu Motors Ltd. is tooling up for diesel production amid predictions that 10 to 20 per cent of all cars on Japanese streets would be diesel by 1985.

A U.S.-to-Europe comparison may not be fair. Fuel schedules in Europe have heavily favored diesel compared to gasoline engines. In the U.S. the federal tax for gasoline and diesel is the same, though some states build in a slight competitive edge for diesel.

Still, diesel fuel prices are lower—about 10 cents a gallon—in most parts of the country. The real advantage, however, is not fuel prices but fuel economy. And automakers are under federal orders to meet a fleetwide fuel economy average of 27.5 m.p.g.—a tough target for traditional sized gasoline powered cars.

In any event, diesel power has a lot going for it—not the least of which is its familiarity. Automakers ought to exploit its advantages.

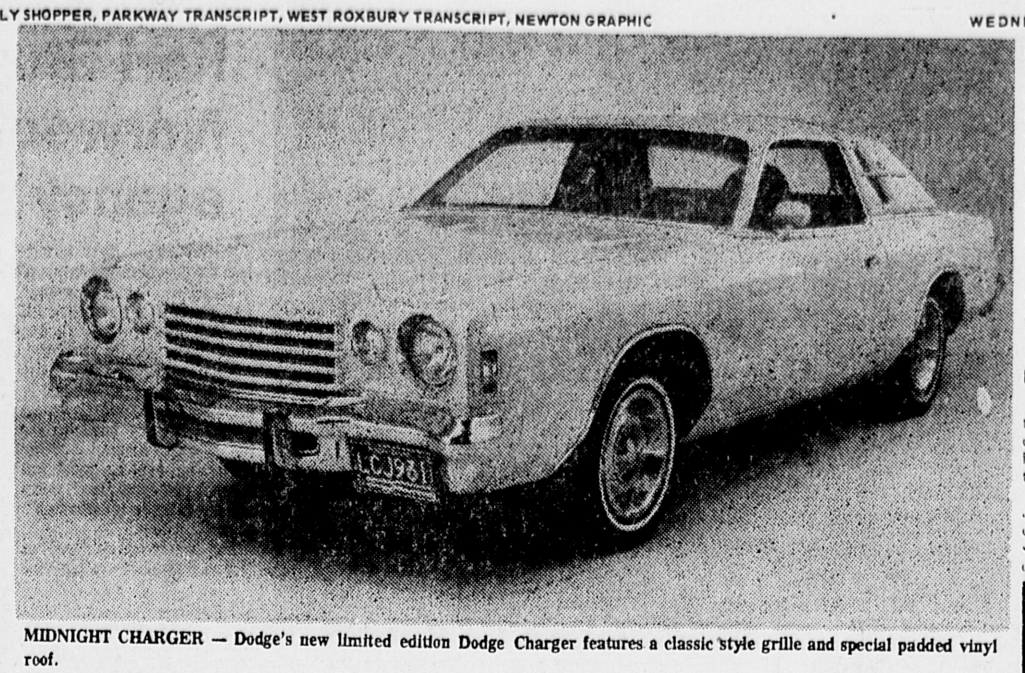
Bitter Winter Bad for Autos

The unusual cold that is marking this winter for most of the country east of the Continental Divide is likely to be translated in the long run into literally billions of dollars of damage to American automobiles. The villain: the salt used to keep streets and highways free of snow and ice, which also is a major cause of car rust.

Washington weathermen say that the low temperatures are caused by unnatural patterns in the upper air currents. These jet streams —miles above the earth— usually undulate into Canada and then down into New England and the mid-Atlantic states. But this year, they are zipping much closer to the Arctic Circle than usual, then turning sharply south as far as Texas, carrying the extremely cold air with them. The extra snowfall has meant that many local governments have run out of road salt, although industry sources say there is no overall shortage of the compound.

Salt is a major source of metal corrosion, and the Environmental Protection Agency pegs the normal annual cost of its use as a street clearing material at $3 billion. This year, the extra salting will send that estimate far higher.

Motorists get stuck with the major part of that $3 billion; EPA says two-thirds of the total is automobile rusting. Another big chunk of damage is done to the understructure of bridges and elevated highways, where the salt seeps through the pavement and eats away the enforcing steel bars.



MIDNIGHT CHARGER — Dodge's new limited edition Dodge Charger features a classic style grille and special padded vinyl roof.

LIGHTER TRANSMISSION

Overdrive-4, Plymouth's optional transmission, is 33 pounds lighter than the previous unit, and quieter in operation. Aluminum replaces cast iron in the case, shift cover and extension.

Quieter operation results from finer pitch gears, which reduce the noise level caused by the contact of teeth as the gears rotate.

The Overdrive 4 is available on all 1977 Volare models with six cylinder or 318 V-8 engines (Calif. six cylinder only). V-8 wagons.

* * *

NEW, LIGHTER RADIALS

New fiberglass-belted radial-ply tires are lighter than steel-belted radials, with the same traction and rolling resistance advantages of radial tires.

Standard on 1977 Plymouth Volare Premier sedans, coupes, Cordobas and Gran Fury hardtops and sedans, the new radials are optional on all other Volare models.

D.C. stops probing drivers' psyches

Is finding out whether or not a person has night sweats a good way to tell if he's a safe driver? After spending some $400,000 of Federal money asking such questions, the District of Columbia has decided it is not.

D. C. originally got $797,000 from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to ask drivers renewing their licenses a long battery of probing, personal questions. On the list, in addition to the one about night sweats, were inquiries about how well the drivers get along with their spouses, how deeply in debt they are, how often they feel guilty, and whether they sometimes feel they are "about to go to pieces." The point was supposed to ferret out the psychological profile of the kind of drivers most likely to slip behind the wheel while drunk.

The program, although given only on a voluntary basis, set up howls from the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups. The complaints: those answering the questions were not told that it could lead to the loss of their driving licenses, and the information, once stored in city computers, might be available to other governmental departments.

Last summer, D. C. stopped giving the tests after it had spent about half the grant and asked the questions of 4,000 of the intended total of 28,000 residents. Now, it has decided to drop the program entirely, and return the unspent money to NHTSA.

In addition to the worries about keeping the data confidential, Douglas N. Schneider, Jr., head of the city's transportation office, said that he doubted that the questionnaire would turn up many potentially dangerous drivers as long as each driver could choose whether or not to fill it in, and that the program would just be too expensive if it was made mandatory for every license renewal. ★★★

USED CARS
4 DAY SPECIAL

'75 FIAT WAGON
$2395.00
4 speed trans., roof rack, bucket seats, radio, etc.

'76 FIAT X119
$3995.00
2 Dr. Sport Cpe., removable top, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, low miles H-580

NORWOOD AMC JEEP
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
769-5110

USED CAR SALE
1976 VALIANTS ..... from $3285
1976 VOLARES ..... from $3585
(Chrysler Lease Cars)
SEVERAL SANSONE SPECIALS
1972 IH SCOUT 4x4, extra clean, low mileage $2385
'75 DODGE DART $2985
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 Dr. Hardtop $1750
'75 VALIANT CUstom
'74 PLYMOUTH Wagon Fury, 2-seat $2695
Sansone Motors
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700

DATSUN B-210
41 MPG-HWY
29 MPG-CITY*

The '77 B-210, most economical Datsun of them all! Three models offer a surprising amount of comfort and luxury, too. Standard reclining bucket seats, power-assist front discs, tinted glass, carpeting, rear window defogger and more. And a 1400cc high cam engine that makes this a really powerful economy car.

Datsun B-210 Economy and then some (*EPA dynamometer estimate. Manual transmission. Actual MPG may be more or less, depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.)



B-210 Hatchback

DATSUN DAVES
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.,
Boston 782-9600

GET GOING!

With a DIFS Auto Loan

NEW CAR CHART*

Amt. Financed	18 Mos. Pymts.	Total Loan	24 Mos. Pymts.	Total Loan	36 Mos. Pymts.	Total Loan
1000	60.13	1082.34	46.25	1110.00	32.36	1164.96
1500	90.20	1623.60	69.37	1664.88	48.54	1747.44
2000	120.27	2164.86	92.50	2220.00	64.72	2329.92
2500	150.34	2706.12	115.62	2774.88	80.90	2912.40
3000	180.41	3247.38	138.75	3330.00	97.08	3494.88
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	10.18%		10.23%		10.20%	

*Older cars slightly higher

Life insurance included at no extra cost.
Call 326-3600

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"You can save a bundle right now on a '76 Rodman Ford. Look at these prices!"

RODMAN 1 FOXBORO

"Rodman's got great buys on '76 Lincolns and Mercurys, too! This is just a partial list."



BUY BUY '76

Rodman Ford and Rodman Lincoln-Mercury are selling out the last of their 1976 models. Stock includes new and used cars, low mileage demonstrators, clean rental and lease cars, all with standard factory warranty. Act fast and save big!

Financing is available for all cars. Three examples are given.

Ford

New 1976 Pinto Runabout. Stallion option, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. *Stock No. P228* **$3192.00** *Delivered*
Financing at $96.20 per month for 36 months with $312.00 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $3463.20. Finance charge is $583.20 at an annual percentage rate of 12.39. Deferred payment price is $3775.20

New 1976 L.T.D. 2 door H.T. 351 engine, accent pant stripes, vinyl interior, rear bumper guards, radial WSW tires. *Stock No. 257* **$4226.00** *Delivered*

1976 L.T.D. Country Squire demonstrator. 400 engine, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, luggage carrier, tinted glass, light group. *Stock No. 83* **$5795.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Pinto Squire Wagon. 4 cylinder, Cruiseomatic *Stock No. P333* **$3749.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Mustang Mach 1. 302 engine, H.D. 4 speed manual transmission, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, cast aluminum spoke wheels. *Stock No. S175* **$4345.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Gran Torino. 2 Door H.T. 351 engine, vinyl interior, WSW tires, tinted glass, bumper guards front and rear. *Stock No. M605* **$4158.00** *Delivered*

1976 Granada Ghia demonstrator. 2 Door, 302 engine, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power front disc brakes, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, reclining bucket seats. *Stock No. G515* **$4888.00** *Delivered*

1976 RENTAL & LEASE CARS

1976 Pinto 2 Door Sedan. 14,500 miles. 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Former daily rental. *Stock No. 19584* **$2995.00** *Delivered*
Financing at $84.02 per month for 36 months with $495.00 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $3024.72. Finance charge is $524.72 at an annual percentage rate of 12.83. Deferred payment price is $3519.72.

1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon. 22,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, light convenience group, roof rack. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Former daily rental. *Stock No. 19978* **$4095.00** *Delivered*

1976 Pinto Runabout. 16,737 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Former daily rental. *Stock No. 19614* **$3295.00** *Delivered*

1976 Granada Sedan. 20,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Former daily rental. *Stock No. 19617* **$4095.00** *Delivered*

1976 Ford L.T.D. Station Wagon. 17,681 miles. V-8, automatic, radio, air conditioning. Power windows, rear window defroster. Former daily rental. *Stock No. 19612* **$5495.00** *Delivered*

1976 Grand Marquis. 27,000 miles. Digital clock, power seats, rear window defroster, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass. Former daily rental. *Stock No. 19937* **$5695.00** *Delivered*

1976 Ford Gran Torino. Vinyl roof, 15,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering. Former daily rental. *Stock No. 19596* **$4295.00** *Delivered*

MERCURY LINCOLN

New 1976 Comet 2 Door. 6 cylinder, WSW tires, deluxe wheelcovers, 3 speed transmission. *Stock No. D711* **$3299.00** *Delivered*
Financing at $96.87 per month for 36 months with $399 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $3487.32. Finance charge is $587.32 at an annual percentage rate of 12.39. Deferred payment price is $3886.32

1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon demonstrator. 8,000 miles. V-6, automatic power steering, power front disc brakes, WSW tires, luggage rack, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, rear window defroster. *Stock No. BC54* **$4699.00** *Delivered*

1976 Grand Marquis 4 Door demonstrator. 18,300 miles. Vinyl roof, WSW tires, power seat, power windows, AM-FM MPX, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning. *Stock No. A740* **$7299.00** *Delivered*

1976 Couger XR-7 demonstrator. 8,600 miles. Twin comfort seats, rear window defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, landau roof. Stock No. C735 **$5482.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Capri II. 4 speed, all standard factory equipment. *Stock No. E652* **$3779.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon. 4 speed, radio, WSW tires, luggage rack, power steering, styled-steel wheels *Stock No. BC75* **$3797.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Comet 2 Door. 8 cylinder, automatic, bucket seats, WSW tires, power steering and power front disc brakes, floor shift, tinted glass, racing mirrors, styled-steel wheels *Stock No. D719* **$3897.00** *Delivered*

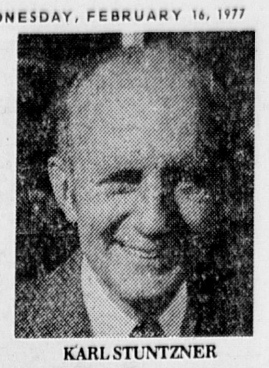
SOLD SOLD

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FORD • LINCOLN - MERCURY
ROUTE 1, FOXBORO • ACROSS FROM SCHAEFFER STADIUM • 364-5900 • 543-5311



BUICK LeSABRE — The upright grille, canted headlight bezels and the three ventiports identify the LeSabre Custom coupe with the Buick family of cars for 1977. Powered by a V-6 engine as standard equipment, the slimmed down LeSabre is among the most economical family size cars on the road.

Karl Stuntzner leads Norwood Buick to agency's 60th year



KARL STUNTZNER

NORWOOD— Karl Stuntzner, third generation owner of dealership, leads Norwood Buick to its 60 th year. Founded in 1917, Norwood Buick has been in continuous operation.

Stuntzner moved the dealership to its present . location to provide the most modern service facilities for his cusotomers. "Our customers are the most important people in the ! world and our attitude reflects that'" says Stuntzner.

The entire sales force at Norwood Buick is available for consultaion prior to purcha sing, "a step that takes little time and can save money and trouble when buying a new automobile. "

Stuntzner adds , "We are a local business p roviding employment and a substanti al pa roll into the ! y community."

SWIVEL-BASE BUCKETS

1977 Plymouth Voyager optional high-back bucket seats, ordered with an optional adjustable swivel base provide easy entry and exit

The swivel-base option has right passenger seat inboard and outboard armrests and inboard armrest only on the driver s seat

Total performance Volvo on display at Dalzell Motors

DEDHAM — Dalzell Motor Sales, 805 Providence Highway, Dedham, will host a gala open house Monday, Washington's Birthday.

Executives Clarke Dalzell, Dave Dalzell, John O'Brien and Paul Henning will be present to greet their Volvo customers.

Dalzell expects a steady increase in sales for 1977 despite more competition and exacting federal safety standards. This increase is due partly to the effort to make Volvo serviceoriented to the needs of all Americans, a Volvo official says.

Volvo is engineered for total performeance to meet the demands of today's rational car buyer, a company spokesman says.

While other automakers were adapting their engines to me more page 2 of DALZELL MOTIRS ? meet future needs, Volvo was working hard to develop new alternatives — economical engines that provided better performance while meeting tough emission standards and criteria for durability and dependability, the Volvo representative says.

The key to their success, Dalzell contends, continues to be the Volvo buyer. In this era of sophisticated consumer knowlege, Volvo customers recognize the traditional Volvo characteristics of high quality.

A Dalzell spokesman says, "We continue to provide safe, sound, relaible transportation, with ample and comfortable accomadation and superior mechanical performance."

Dedham DeVoe Chrysler-Plymouth notes 31st birthday

DEDHAM— DeVoe's Chrysler-Plymouth in Dedham Square celebrates its 31st Washington's Birthday open house starting Monday, Feb.21. President of DeVoe, George DeVoe, invites the public to attend.

DeVoe syas says that Chrysler-Plymouth has improved the quality and value of its 1977 products in every price range from the smallest, most economical car s to the largest, most luxurious mode ls.

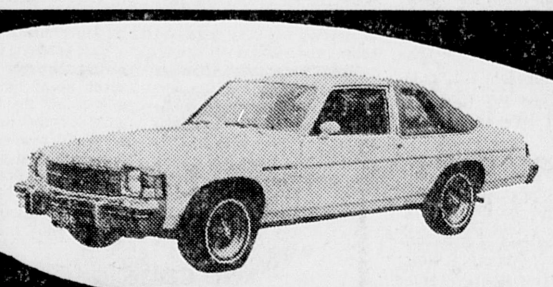
"The long-time Chrysler policy of providing extra value in its cars is apparent in the 1977 Chrysler-Ply h line," mout said DeVoe. "In every price range we have taken weightreduction measures aimed at improving fuel economy."

Chrysler has also ex panded the use of the Electronic Lean Burn engine system, which offers better acceleration and response, and is introducing a more powerful version of the 225 CID Slant-Six engine.

"Rust lubrication intervals are extended, and we have made real progress in parts standardization, which should contribute to faster repair service at dealerships," said DeVoe. "Other engineering improvements contribute to safety, clean air, and ease of maintenance."

The 1977 Chrysler-Plymouth product highlights include: Cordoba, the most successful car ever to carry the Chrysler nameplate; Volare, Chrysler's sales front-runner; Newport, featuring new fron and rear styling and more luxurious interiors; t New Yorker Brougham, the top of the line model; Fury, with n ew front and rear styling; Gran Fury, for buyers who want and need the comfort of a full-size car; Voyager, the multi-purpose vehicle with up to 15-passenger seating capacity; and Trail Duste r, featuring a new bright grille with integral park and turn si nals for 1977.

On hand at the DeVoe Chrysler-Plymouth showroom will be George DeVoe, President, John McGrath, Sales Manager, and salesmaen, Dave "Mach" McGrath, Bill Kelley, Dick Greene, and George Moulton.



NEW '77 BUICK SKYLARK LANDAU

V-6 AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM/FM RADIO, BIAS WHITEWALL TIRES, WHEEL COVERS, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, SIDE MOULDINGS, BUMPER STRIPS, PADDED LANDAU TOP, UNDERCOAT AND POLISH. MANY IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LIST PRICE $5046.35

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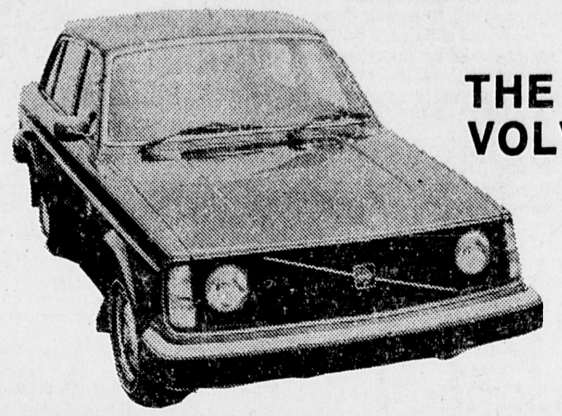
SEE OUR STAFF

MIKE HURWITZ, Sales Manager — AL SUPPLE, Asst. Sales Manager

JOHN BREEN — RONNIE ROWAN — JIM VENDENICO

Washington's Birthday

OPEN HOUSE



THE '77 VOLVO

COME IN AND SEE VOLVO FOR '77 NOW ON DISPLAY

DALZELL MOTOR SALES

805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY (Rte. 1)

AT DEDHAM PLAZA, DEDHAM 329-1100

VILLAGE CHEVROLET



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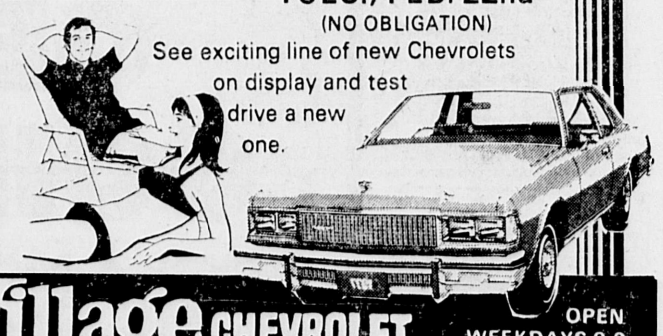
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ENJOY A WEEKEND AT VILLAGE CHEVROLET EXPENSE

REGISTER SAT., FEB. 19th MON., FEB. 21st TUES., FEB. 22nd

(NO OBLIGATION)

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Village CHEVROLET of Needham

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FULL SERVICE DEPT. - 444-5810

MAIN STREET FORD USA

PINTORAMA WEEK AT MAIN STREET

BRAND NEW 1976 PINTO 2 DR SED.



2300cc engine, 4 spd. trans., vinyl bucket seats, white wall tires. Stk. #6612

10 more to choose from

$2847 DEL.

BRAND NEW 1976 PINTO 3 DR. RUNABOUT

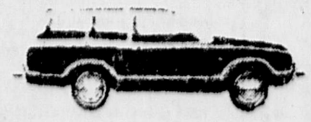


2300cc engine, cruiseomatic trans., power steering, limited edition pkg., style steel wheels, radial w.s.w. tires, etc. Stk. #6429

4 more to choose from

$3398 DEL.

BRAND NEW 1976 PINTO STATION WAGON



2.8 litre V-6 engine, cruiseomatic, power steering, limited edition pkg., radial ply w.s.w. tires, metallic glow paint. Stk. #6676

2 more to choose from

$3839 DEL.

'77 CAD. SED. DEVILLE moon roof, silver, 800 mi., #8404	$9977	'76 FORD ELITE H.T. all white, fac. air, stereo, #8390	$5477
'76 BUICK ELEC. LTD 2 DR. H.T. black, all power, cruis #6572B	$6577	'73 FORD CTRY. SED. WAG. brown, full pow., 32,000 mi. #7039A	$2977
'75 GRAN TORINO 4 DR. blue, fac. air, stereo, #X1001	$3477	'75 LTD 2 DR. H.T. bronze, tan roof, exceptionsl, #6326A	$3577
'73 CADILLAC SED. DEVILLE brown, white roof, fac. air, all power, stereo, door locks, leather #8414B	$3877	'76 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAG. 9 pass. blue, fac. air, rack #8401	$4977
'72 DODGE CORONET 4 DR. green, fac. air, powered #8402A	$1377	'74 PLY. FURY III 4 DR. H.T. fac. air, v. roof, full pow., #6569A	$3177
'72 FORD PINTO 3 DR. RUNAB'T blue, white int. auto. #70483	$1777	'75 BUICK ELEC. CUST. 4 DR. brown, beige int., fac. air, loaded with extras, 23,000 mi. #8424	$4977
'75 CHRY. CORDOBA H.T. silver, s/r, air, stereo, #8417	$5277	'75 LTD CTRY. SQUIRE WAG. 9 pass., full powrd., sharp, #8307	$3977
'75 CONT. MARK IV copper, beige vinyl roof, loaded with extras, rare, #8425	$7977	'76 OLDS. CUTLASS SUP. 4 DR. ginger brown, 6 cyl., air, powrd. #8310	$4977
'73 GRAN TORINO 2 DR. H.T. tan, brown vinyl roof, #7062A	$2777	'73 CHRY. TOWN & CTRY. WAG. wood detail, air, rack, #7057A	$2777
'75 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE green, white roof & interior, fac. air, stereo, door locks, #8426	$6877	'73 IMPALA 2 DR. H.T. blue, fac. air, except. #8420	$2877
'74 CONT. TOWN CAR 4 DR. blue leath. loaded #8421	$4977	'76 DODGE DART SWINGER SE Brougham, air, am/fm #8429	$4377
'74 OLDS 88 ROYALE 4 DR. H.T. white, red roof, air #8422	$3877	'74 T BIRD H.T. brown, air, stereo, loaded #8427	$4977
'75 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. H.T. brown, air, am/fm, sharp, #8189A	$4377	'73 BUICK ELEC. 225 4 DR. H.T. burgundy, air, tape, powered #8383B	$3277
'75 CHEV. CAPRICE CONV. dk. blue, white top & int., a/c, pow. windows, stereo, 13,000 mi., GM exec., #8255	$6277		

MAIN STREET FORD 1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM TAKE RTE. 20 WALTHAM OFF RTE. 128 894-8000

Business briefs



Gov. Michael Dukakis (left) enjoyed a chat with members of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce last week at a breakfast it sponsored prior to the opening of the new Division of Employment Security (DES) office on at 215 Needham St. The office is next door to Boston Fish House, site of the breakfast. Pictured with the governor are Chamber President Paul Duncan (second left), Nick Nicolazzo (third left) and Paul Daley (right). The latter two were honored for their membership recruiting. (Williams photo)

New store opens in Mall

The Weathervane, young-look fashion store, had its official grand opening Monday, Feb. 14, in the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann and Mrs. Mann were invited to officiate at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Designed by the Weathervane Store Planning Division, the new store utilizes a post and beam construction and features parquet floors, glazed tiles and hanging live plants. The Weathervane features collections of fashions, apparel and accessories for juniors and the young contemporary miss: sportswear, dresses, coats, slacks, sweaters, suits, swimwear, pantsuits, blouses, handbags, jewelry, scarves, belts, sox, bras and panties.

This Weathervane store is the twenty-first in a growing family of stores, having originated in 1969 in Wethersfield, Conn.

Each Weathervane store has its own atmosphere and local salespeople are employed. Shoppers may open a Weathervane Credit Card charge account which is acceptable in all Weathervane stores, or they may use Master Charge or BankAmericard if they wish. The store in Chestnut Hill will be open Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The store manager is Nina Barney

Backman files bill to protect buyers of business franchises

Legislation filed by Sen. Jack Backman that would protect persons seeking to acquire a franchise received a public hearing before the Committee on Commerce and Labor.

The proposed law establishes regulations with regard to the sale, termination, renewal and transfer of franchises. It also establishes regulations between the seller and buyer of a franchise.

Under the bill, the seller would be required to provide a disclosure statement to the buyer. This statement would provide business and financial information which will allow the buyer to make an intelligent decision before making an investment in a franchise.

Sen. Backman stated, "Our Commonwealth has already enacted laws protecting franchised gasoline dealers and motor vehicle dealers.

"However, there is no protection for those persons wishing to own a franchise for fast food, employment agencies, day care, books, tax returns, printing, motels and automobile repairs, to name a few.

"Investors both small and large are attracted to this type of investment because of the ease with which they can establish a business.

"The old saying 'caveat emptor' (let the buyer beware) is no longer acceptable with regard to consumers. Our business community deserves no less.

"It seems ironical that government is searching for ways to attract business to the Commonwealth to find jobs for the unemployed and ease the welfare burden; yet, we do nothing to encourage and help the hundreds, maybe thousands, of small and large investors who would establish franchises in a wide range of businesses if they were given sufficient confidence by the knowledge that they had the same protection their potential customers now enjoy," Backman said.

Sen. Backman also noted that 14 states have already adopted franchise regulations. In each of these states legitimate and sound franchisors are not hampered; it is easier for them to do business because they are given acceptability and credibility through compliance with the regulations.

Three help Heart Fund

Newton Heart Fund Community Chairman James Bergantino recently named three people to his campaign cabinet.

Murdoc Fraser agreed to serve as vice chairman; Sandy Perrin as residential chairwoman; and Howard P. Strum as treasurer.

They explained that the American Heart Association's drive for funds intensifies during February, nationally declared as Heart Month.

"We're asking Newton residents to give generously when Heart volunteers call on them," Fraser said. "Heart disease is still the nation's number one killer. We can't afford not to give."

Strum explained that the money collected would go to the American Heart Association's greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter, which sponsors year-round research and educational programs.

Mrs. Hollowell gets doctorate

Kathleen A. Hollowell of Natick, a teacher of mathematics and computers at Newton North High School, recently received her Doctorate of Education degree Boston University.

Mrs. Hollowell has taught at Newton North for five years, during which time she was often a lecturer in computer science at BU where she received her M.A. degree in mathematics.

She completed her doctoral dissertation on "A Flow Chart Model of Cognitive Processes in Mathematical Problem Solving."

Uehlein elected head of Service Centers

Members of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., elected Edward C. Uehlein president at their 70th annual meeting recently.

Uehlein, of 217 Varick Rd., a private attorney, was elected president for the coming year. Uehlein served as the organization's first vice president for three years and was fund-raising chairman for the drive culminating in the expansion and refurbishing two years ago of the facility at 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

He was a member of the Newton Board of Alderman for 10 years, a part of this time as finance committee chairman, and was a delegate of the Newton Community Chest and Council. Uehlein has served with numerous other civic organizations.

Others elected to serve on the Executive Committee include Rev. John Eiler, first vice president; Mrs. Keith Willoughby, second vice president; Mrs. Newell Flather, clerk; Robert Jackson, treasurer; and Mrs. John Taplin, assistant treasurer.

Those elected to the Board of Directors to serve for a one year term include Judge Monte Basbas, Paul J. Burke, Maudyea Campbell, Mrs. Augustus Castoldi, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. Melvin Dangel, Mrs. Francis Drinan, Sister Margaret Gorman, State Secretary Paul Guzzi, Mrs. George Hauser, Stephen Holmes, Sean Kelly, Arthur Martin, Anthony Medaglia, Dr. James Waichioro Miller, Representative David Mofenson, Caryn Mofenson, Mrs. Richard Morse, Franklin Ollivierre, Mrs. John F. Reichard, Mrs. Maxwell Schleifer, Alfred Smith, Aaron Spencer, Mrs. Jerald Stevens, Mrs. John Taplin, Mrs. Manuel Taylor, Mrs. Robert Tennant, Samuel Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uehlein, Oscar Wasserman, and Mrs. John Webber.

The honorary members are Mrs. Edmund Anthony, Mrs. Sterling Loveland and Mrs. Henry Shepard.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a briefcase to Sister Margaret Gorman on behalf of the agency board and staff by Edward Uehlein and Anthony Bibbo, executive director.

Sister Gorman served as the agencies president for the past three years and provided dynamic and dedicated leadership during her term of office.

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2 DAYS ONLY FRI., AND SAT., FEB. 18th.& 19th.
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Community leaders at Lincoln Dinner

Community and political leaders will be among the head table guests at Newton's 17th annual Lincoln Day Dinner Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Nonantum Post 440 Ballroom, according to Charlotte R. Thornbury, general chairman of the dinner.

Among those invited to join Senator Edward W. Brooke, the event's guest of honor and speaker, at the head table, are: Mrs. James W. Blackman Jr., vice-president, National Federation of Republican Women; John J. Buckley, sheriff of Middlesex County; Robert Cochrane, Republican State committeeman; Maudyea Campbell, Republican State committeewoman; and chairman Newton Republican City Committee; Rep. Francis Hatch; Mrs. Marjorie Heiser, president, Republican Women of Newton; Sen. David Locke.

Also, Polly Logan, Republican National Committeewoman; Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who will bring greetings from the City of Newton.

Others are Julius L. Masow, president, Newton Republican Club, principal sponsor of the annual event; Arthur Mason; Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., who will make special presentations to two local Republicans; Gordon Nelson, chairman, Massachusetts Republican State Committee Aaron Spencer, who will give the traditional Lincoln Day oration; Francis A. Tambascio, president, Newton Italian Republican Club; and Miss Thornbury.

Several hundred are expected to attend the dinner to hear Senator Brooke. Already listed among those entered as patrons subscribing for tables are: Mrs. Edwin F. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lurensky, Mr. and Mrs. Medaglia, Republican Women of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, Miss Thornbury, and the Republican Ward Eight Committee.

Mrs. Donald M. Budge is ticket and reservations chairman of the event, which is sponsored by the combined Republican groups of Newton.



EKG

Presenting $1500 gift to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's executive director William C. Christenson on behalf of the newspaper service volunteers are (from left), Mrs. George Boule, chairman, Mrs. Warren Rohsenow and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, all of Newton. The gift purchased an EKG machine.

Hospital volunteers raise, give $1500 for electrocardiograph

A group of volunteers who have been faithfull donating two hours a day, seven days a week, to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the past 12 and one-half years have just presented $1500 to the hospital for and EKG machine.

The volunteers provide newspaper service to patients of the hospital, and they have contributed their time every day, including weekends and holidays to make sure that the patients get their papers. Few exceptions blot their record, all of them during snowstorms when the news dealers couln't deliver their papers to the hospital.

Proceeds from the sale of newspapers made up the $1500 given to the hospital's cardiology department for an EKG, or electrocardiogram, machine. An EKG measures the heart's electrical activity and is a standard test given to men over 35 and women over 40 when they are admitted to the hospital. EKGs play an important role in monitoring a patient's heart during emergency situations and are given as diagnostic tests to help determine the heart's ability to tolerate stress, for example, during a stress test on a treadmill or bicycle.

The newspaper service began in October, 1964, as a volunteer project of the Hospital's Junior Aid Association. Although the Junior Aid was dissolved in 1973, the newspaper service volunteers continued their project, which also supplies the necessary funds for the book and magazine subscriptions for the patient book cart and for repair of volunteer uniforms.

Currently a group of 18 volunteers delivers newspapers to patients under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Boule of Newton. Other Newton volunteers are Mrs. Harry Barron, Mrs. Stephen T. Emmanuel, Mrs. Norman E. MacNeil, Mrs. E. Larry Mastromattei, Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, and Mrs. Warren Rohsenow.

RSVP organizes discussion group

A discussion group for retired persons is being formed by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Newton. A sampling of Newton's senior citizens drew an enthusiastic response.

There appears to be a great deal of common interest among retired persons in topics related to tax problems, health insurance, estate planning and other topics of general interest.

The format of the meetings will include invited speakers followed by open group discussions.

Herbert Aron, an RSVP volunteer will be the group moderator. The group will meet one afternoon each month at the Newton Community Service Center in West Newton.

The first meeting, which will be an organizational one to make plans for future meetings, will be on Thursday, March 3, at 1 p.m. in the Landy Room at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

For reservations or more information, please call the RSVP office, 969-5906.

Courses scheduling for environmental teaching

A 10-week training program in environmental education will be offered by the Environmental Education Center at Elbanobscot in Sudbury commencing March 23. The program aims to train persons with a concern for the environment in techniques of developing, teaching and participating in environmental education programs in school and community groups.

The subject matter covered by the course includes basic ecology, in formal outdoor teaching techniques, crafts and games, field trip management, inventorying schoolyards and community resources, interpreting nature for different age groups, and wildlife workships.

During the course there will be an opportunity to observe children learning in an outdoor setting and a visit to a public school that makes use of the outdoors to expand classroom walls.

A certificate is presented to all class members who satisfactorily complete the program and some colleges give credit for it.

There will be a morning and an afternoon series with the afternoon class directed to teachers specifically. Men and women of all ages are encouraged to join.

For further information, call the registrar at Elbanobscot, 443-9931.

Halvorsen named resident at N-W Hospital

Brad J. Halvorsen, a graduate student at George Washington University, was recently appointed administrative resident at Newton— Wellesley Hospital.

A graduate from Brigham Young University in 1975 with a B.S. in business management, Halvorsen is completing a master's program in health care administration with this year of residency.

He attended B.Y.U. on an Air Force ROTC scholarship and plans to fulfill his four-year military obligation through the U.S. Air Force Medical Service Corps after finishing his residency.



Airman Richard P. Geraci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaise A. Geraci of Newton Upper Falls, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. The airman is a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School.

YMCA gives swim courses during vacation

Beth Bonner, aquatics director of the Family YMCA in Newton, has announced plans for this year's a,nual Learn-To-Swim program. During the week of February school vacation, Feb. 22-25, the Y will hold daily classes for youth and adul s that are designed to teach the basics in stroking and kicking.

The charge for these mini-l ssons are $1 for youths 7-18 years of age, and $2.50 for adults.

Classes are held during the afternoons and evenings so that anyone may find a convenient time to uit his or her schedule. The classes are for non-swimmers and non-,embers only!

Persons desiring more inforation may contact Miss Bonner at 244-6050, or sign up in person at the Family YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. onday through Saturday.

Book sale at Lasell

Lasell Junior College's Brennan Library is holding a book sale Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Books being placed on sale include literature, poetry, social science, reference books and some paperbacks.

Proceeds from this sale go to the Lasell Junior College Fund.

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Down Weymouth South for title, 5-2

Tiger skaters rule Suburban League

From page 1

might have been a long way away, but they put the teamwork together and tossed the puck hogging aside and reached the coveted title Monday night.

North was in command all the way as they forced Weymouth goalie Walter Parry to come up with 25 saves, while Felix LiDonni had 19 in the Tiger cage.

In the first period alone the Tigers outshot their rival by a 9-3 score and only had a 1-0 lead to show for it even though they were down in the South end the entire stanza.

The Tigers went right to the attack with Parry making big saves on Tom Hagerstrom at point blank range at the four minute mark. Glenn Buckley and Joe Calabro were also robbed from in close. The first Weymouth shot didn't come until the nine minute mark when LiDonni made a glove stop on a Steve Salvucci backhander.

Buckley Scores

At the 12:15 mark, the Tigers went out in front to stay, and the goal was a beauty which South goalie Walter Parry didn't have a prayer on.

The play was set up by the hustling Lee Waxman who dug the puck out from behind the Weymouth cage and whistled it back to Mike Thomas at the left point. Thomas fired a bullet which was stopped by the pad of Parry, but right in the right spot at the right time to bang the rebound in was Glenn Buckley, and the Tigers had a 1-0 lead.

At the fourteen minute mark, Hagerstrom had an open shot which Parry made his best save of the night one.

Moore Scores

At 3:51 of the second period, North's outstanding defenseman Gordie Moore scored a power play goal.

Gordie took a combination pass from Buckley and Waxman and drilled one home off the pads of Parry from just inside the left point, and the Tigers led 2-0.

The Salvucci brothers of Weymouth got together at 8:07 to narrow the count to 2-1 as Steve flipped a pass to Mark who hit the lower right hand corner of the cage from in front of LiDonni who had no chance on the score.

LiDonni made a beauty on Chuck Coyle at the thirteen minute mark to keep the Tigers ahead 2-1 at the end of a pair of periods.

Tigers Explode

The Tigers were eager and ready, and pulled away in the third period.

With 5:30 gone, it was the ever-present hustling captain Joe Calabro who flashed the red light on. Jack Bellevue did the brunt of the work as he dug the puck out from behind the South cage and fed the Tiger captain who drilled the disk into the lower right hand corner of the net from right in front of Parry, and the Tigers had a 3-1 lead.

It was all over at 9:24 when Waxman banged home a Glenn Buckley rebound from a scramble in front of Parry.

Weymouth cut the margin to 4-2 at 9:24 as Doug Murphy banged home a Jim D'Angelo rebound.

Tom Hagerstrom wrapped the Suburban League title up in a neat package at 12:28 when he took a Buckley rebound off the far post and drilled it over Parry's right shoulder for the final 5-2 count.

As the game ended, the entire North team roared on the ice and mobbed goalie Felix LiDonni for they had ended a 15 year drought and the Newton North team and their fine coach Don Crowley were schoolboy hockey champions.

POST GAME CHATTER — The crowd was just too much. The Hingham Arena holds about 200 fans, and there must have been 500 hanging from just about every rafter of the arena. Outstanding player on the ice? Well, we have covered the Bay State League for the entire season, and number 22 (Gordie Moore) has to be the best defenseman we have seen, and he's only a junior.

"He can play defense with any player in the state," praised coach Crowley, and nobody disagreed. Stopped cold was South high scorer Steve Salvucci who had only one assist and was escorted from the ice late in the third period by the officials. This is Crowley's fourth year at the helm of the Tigers, and he has molded a young championship team. With only six seniors on the entire squad, the Tigers are a team to be reckoned with. How about the state tourney? "We're just going to have some fun," said Crowley. The last time Don Crowley was in the state tourney was in 1972 when he coached Barnstable to the Division Two state championship with an undefeated team. He had fun that year, and he and the entire Newton North hockey team had plenty of fun on Monday night and were rewarded with the Suburban League schoolboy hockey championship.

Newton (5)

GOALIE LiDonni; LD Thomas; RD Moore; LW Hagerstrom; C Buckley; RW Waxman; SPARES Sera, McHugh, Gaudet, McHale, Calabro, Bellevue, Reidy, Tobin.

Weymouth South (2)

GOALIE Parry; LD Fitzgerald; RD Birmingham; LW Merlin; C S. Salvucci; RW M. Salvucci; SPARES Bailey, Weston, Milton, D'Angelo, Coyle, Murphy.

Newton No.	1	1	3	5
Weymouth So.	0	1	1	2

1st period: Newton - Buckley (Thomas-Waxman) 12:15.

2nd period: Newton - Moore (Thomas-Buckley) 3:51, Weymouth - M. Salvucci (S. Salvucci) 8:07.

3rd period: Newton - Calabro (Bellevue) 5:30. Newton - Waxman (Buckley) 6:28, Weymouth - Murphy (D'Angelo) 9:24, Newton - Hagerstrom (Reidy-Buckley) 12:28.

SAVES—Felix LiDonni, Newton (19). Walter Parry, Weymouth (25).



Graphic **sports**

South sextet drops two

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Last Thursday, the Newton South hockey team lost a well-played game to Wayland before a 9-0 embarrassment to Concord-Carlisle on Saturday night.

After it is made clear that several players were out, including sophomore winger Bob Weiss, who will be out for the rest of the season due to a badly cut finger, a 5-1 loss to the Wayland Warriors does not sound bad.

Before the game started South knew what they had to do; play aggresessively and protect goalie Dean Kahr. In the first period the Lions stuck to their game plan and when Kahr was caught out of position defenseman Doug Jackson blocked the shot.

A few minutes later, Jimmy Quinn of South had a good chance and almost scored. The Lions prepared to ward off the Warrior attack and salvaged a fairly effective offense, too. With 13 seconds left in the period, Jimmy Hendrix set up nicely on a breakaway, almost scored.

The heavily favored Wayland team began to wonder when the period ended whether they would ever score. South would have settled to shake hands and leave, but unfortunately two big periods remained.

For the Warriors, the 5 minute interval seemed longer than the first period, as the conversation was not very pleasant. Whatever Coach Bob Anastas said must have sunk in as Wayland was putting a tremendous amount of pressure on Kahr.

It was the law of averages that gave Jim Menelly the first goal. Menelly cut on the left side and shot a wrist shot past a weary Dean Kahr. South's only good chance of the second period came when Dave Smith was in front, but Jay Anzivino stopped him.

Don Skerry played a fine game on defense for South. His rushes seemed to be the only thing that kept the Warriors out of South's end for the whole period.

With 4:53 left, Mark Nyland scored a fluke goal that Dean Kahr thought he should have handled. South tapered off a little bit in the second period allowing two goals but still playing well.

Wayland came out fired up with another one of Anastas' seminars. However, on a mix-up in the Warrior end, Don Moore and Howie Cooper almost scored. Minutes later, Dean Kahr came up with a great pad save.

Wayland kept coming and John Burke skating through center ice fired a wrist shot in the top corner. Menelly found the same spot after being set up well. Not to be outdone, John Burke scored his second goal when Mark Henley saw him cruising at the bus line and sent him in on a breakaway.

Even down by five goals, South played hard. Wasserman did an excellent job on the power play. Howie Cooper's pass in front was lifted over Jay Anzivino by Jimmy Hendrix. Like something out of Horatio Alger, Hendrix's hustling resulted in a goal.

Freshman Jay Anzivino survived South's last minutes efforts to win, 5-1. Lion Nat Heard headed the defense and made several key poke checks to stop Warrior breaks. Whether it was South's good play or Wayland's unorganized play that kept the game exciting, no one knows.

Visit Concord-Carlisle

The Patriots had recently given up first place and were not exactly looking for sympathy. Early in the first period a pass in front was somehow deflected and slipped in. One would expect a more exotic goal from someone named Jack Dempsey.

Dean Kahr a little disgusted with himself, proceeded to turn away an awesome attack. Patriot Star Chuck Huggins on a breakaway moved past Kahr and faced an empty net. Kahr in desperation dove back and blocked the puck with his stick.

Kahr continued to make several tremendous stops. Even during a South power play Dean Kahr had to make a great save on Dempsey. Kahr held the Patriots for almost 10 minutes before Concord's change of strategy on face-off resulted in a Fran Dee goal.

Less than a minute later, Dave Denaro released a wrist shot past Kahr. The period ended with South down by 3. The first period turned out to be South's best which tells you about the rest of the game.

Early in the period, Kahr robbed Dempsey and Dee before Captain George Favaloro fired it past him. The Patriots never stopped bombarding Kahr and Scott Angel and Dave Denaro scored.

The Lions' only good chance of the game came when Howie Cooper stick-handling well broke in but was robbed by Goalie Harry Hedison. Down 6-0 in the third period South's only compensation was revenge. During a penalty-filled period, Andy Kerr, Chuck Huggins, and Rick Terrio scored.

Concord-Carlisle sticking to the pattern, scored 3 goals in each period. South more than anything is looking for the return of the players out of action.



Suburban champions

Junior Glenn Buckley and his Newton North hockey teammates won the Suburban League championship Monday night with a 5-2 victory over Weymouth South. (Bob Patterson Photo)

Rindge dumps Tigers, 64-54

By BRUCE DANZIGER

Last Tuesday, the Newton High Tigers took on league-leading Rindge Tech with hopes for an upset. Before the game, one of the Newton players said, "Man, I've never been more psyched for a game!" Unfortunately, these aspirations fell short as the Tigers lost, 64-54.

During the first quarter, the pace was quite fast as both teams scored often. At the end of it, the score was 15-14, Rindge. The period's leding scorer was Keith Russell with 6 points.

The second quarter was also close until the last three minutes, when Rindge stole the ball several times and led, 31-21 at the half. The leading scorer in the second quarter was Mike Gloor with 8 points. Rindge was helped greatly by Rudy Williams and Jeff Bryan, who completely dominated the boards.

In the third quarter, the Tigers caught up and pulled to within 4 points, only to have Rindge, with 36 seconds left, score 4 points and take a 44-36 lead into the last quarter. The period's leading scorer was Keith Russell with 3 points.

For half the fourth quarter, the Tigers stayed close. But with 4 minutes left in the game, Rindge took control and won. In this period, Rich Proia led the scoring with 6 points. The game's leading scorer was Rudy Williams of Rindge with 19 points. For Newton, Keith Russell led the barrage with 14 points.

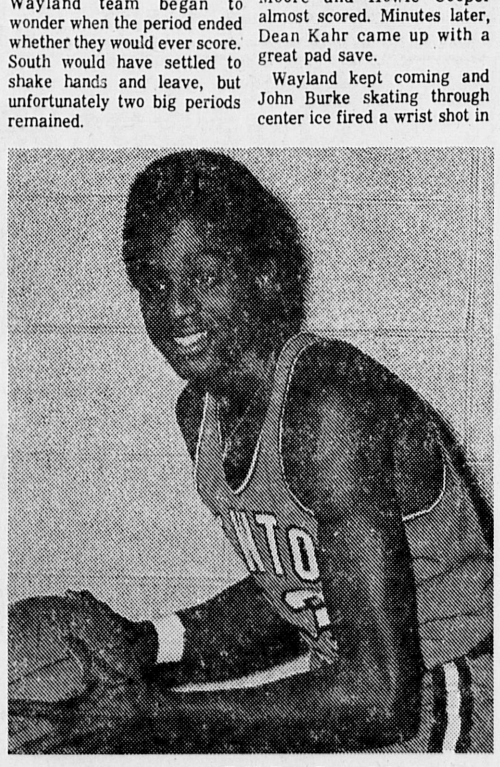
NEWTON	
Morog	9
Quinlan	6
Gloor	12
Russell	14
Proia	8
Pendergast	3
Bratton	2
TOTALS	54

RINDGE	
Williams	19
Scott	16
Moore	8
Smith	8
Bryan	8
Roberts	5
TOTALS	64

According to Coach Phillips: "I thought they were too tough for us under the boards. We played good defense aside from giving them a few extra shots. But they are such a strong team that we couldn't keep them off the boards."

The Tigers might have pulled off the upset if they had their leading scorer, Mario Luchetti. But he was sidelined with a broken thumb. And unfortunately, Rich Proia hurt himself in practice and is probably out for the season.

The loss drops the team's record to 7-9. They were to play Quincy on Friday and this week they host Waltham on Tuesday and travel to North Quincy on Friday.



Paces Tigers

Keith Russell paced the North basketball scorers with 14 points in a losing cause vs. Rindge Tech last week, 64-54. Newton visits North Quincy tomorrow night. (Bob Patterson Photo)

Roxbury Latin mat team wins pair

WEST ROXBURY — The Roxbury Latin wrestling team took two convincing non-league victories this week to raide their overall season record to 4-3-2.

In Providnece last Friday, RL bleted Moses Brown 39-23 despite splitting the eleven contested matches. Wednesday, they downed Thayer Academy, a perennial power, by a 36-18 score.

110-pounder John Lee had his seventh win of the year against veteran Jim Whelan of Thayer, a 10-0 superior decision. Against Moses Brown, Joe Davis filled in for John and was pinned despite scoring the first takedown.

Pierre Provost broke open a close match Friday with two near falls to take a 10-2 superior decision. Against Thayer, he was also in a tight match until he exploded for a pin in the third period.

At 121, Tom McTighe took a quick pin and a solid 6-3 win, the latter over Thayer's Dean Singarella. Chuck Sweet also had a fast fall against Moses Brown, but he ran afoul of Thayer star Greg Wilson and lost 4-2.

Mark Storella lost a 9-2 decision to Moses Brown co-captain Ernie Votolato, but he came back with a pin Wednesday after he had racked up a 19-1 lead. Matt Peters severely re-injured his shoulder Friday as he was being pinned, and will be out for the season.

Fred Vanderschmidt came in to wrestle 138 against Thayer's Mark McGowan, and was pinned in the second. Significantly, this was the only pin RL suffered against the Tigers, while in earlier matches most of the losses have been seen by fall.

Dave Barrington squeezed out a 7-5 win over the Moses Brown 145, but he lost for the first time this year Wednesday as Thayer's Steve Martino beat him 3-2. Steve King took two pins to raise his season's record to 6-3, and is still undefeated among league 152's.

John Englert had a tough week as he lost 9-2 to Thayer's Joe Andreassi after pulling out a 3-3 tie against a Moses Brown co-captain Friday. Mark Lowe returned to the lineup after a two-week absence, but he still has yet to get his first varsity win after losses to Moses Brown's Mark Nisbet and Thayer's Steve Deschenes.

Paul Massey continued his string of victories with his fourth straight pin Friday, but Thayer's Neil McLaughlin was able to hold him to a 14-0 superior Decision. Paul's win against Thayer was the clincher, as it gave RL a twelve-point lead with only one match left.

Gene Fabio took a forfeit against Moses Brown and scored a pin against Thayer. The junior heavyweight is now 7-1 and leads the team with 42 team points ucored.

This Friday RL hosts Noble & Greenough in the annual night meet at 7:30. Books follows on Feb. 16, and then comes a tri-meet Feb. 19 and the Graves-Kelsey Tournament on the 26th.

March of Dimes Stroke-a-thon set

The Waltham Racquet Club will sponsor a "Stroke-A-Thon" for the benefit of the March of Dimes on Friday, February 25th from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. Tennis players who participate will be given a chance to hit balls fired from the club's ball machine until they miss or 30 balls have been hit.

To participate, players must pick up a sponsor sheet at the Newton or Waltham Y.M.C.A., Waltham Racquet Club on on Lexington Street or call the March of Dimes office at 329-1360. The sponsor sheet is then used to rcord the names of friends, relatives and neighbors who are willing to pledge 10c to the March of Dimes for each stroke successfully completed.

All proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes programs for prevention and treatment of Birth Defects.

North trackmen take lead in Class A meet

By RICH GROSSMAN

READING—Newton North trackmen took a substantial lead in the Class A championships last Saturday at Reading High School. The Tigers came up with second places in all three of the final events run and had six other qualifiers for this Saturday's final at Reading.

Newton's 24 points leads Haverhill (11 pts.), Somerville (11 pts.), Lynn Tech (10 pts.), Billrica, Beverly, Lexington (6 pts.), Needham, Brockton, New Bedford (4 pts.), Attleboro, Springfield Cathedral, Quincy (2 pts.), Peabody, Burlington (1 pt.).

The only team with a clear shot at Newton is (wouldn't you know it?) Suburban league champion Brockton who has ten qualifiers.

Newton point scorers included captain Duncan Scott, whose 9:51.0 two mile, hampered by an injured Achille's tendon, was good for second place. Junior Joel Dennis grabbed the second spot in the shot put with a 53'8" put while another junior, Bill Rizzetto, placed second in the high jump, clearning 6'2". Rizzetto also qualified for next week's final in the 45 yard hurdles.

Other Newton qualifiers were: senior Kevin Jones in the 50 yard dash; captain Eric Moran in the 1000 yard run (2:24.5); captain Garde Wells (4:26.3) and Dan Laredo (4:43.2) in the mile.

The remaining finals will take place at Reading this Saturday at 4 p.m.

Suburban League Meet

Newton also made an impressive showing at the Suburban League's All Star meet on February 7, which Newton hosted. Newton grabbed 16 medals in the meet, including three gold compared to Brockton's 18 total medals, with golds in three events also.

Junior Bill Rizzetto was Newton's hero in the league meet, taking two of Newton's golds, winning the high jump at 6'2", then jogging over to the starting blocks to win the 45 yard hurdles in 6.1. Kevin Jones picked up Newton's other gold in the 50 yard dash, with a 5.6 time.

Captains Garde Wells and Eric Moran took the second and third places in the 1000 yard run with times of 2:21.2 and 2:27.2. Duncan Scott, the team's third captain sat out the meet due to an injured Achilles tendon.

Shot putter Joel Dennis had an off evening that Monday, but managed to take the silver medal in the weight event with a 49'8" throw. Senior Bruce Weinberg came up with an impressive personal best of 48'6½" to take the fourth spot.

Dan Laredo came up with a third in the two mile in 10:18.3. Dan's older brother Marc, ran a courageous race running with a bad case of flu, held second place for most of the race but could not hold on at the end. Marc's illness kept him out of the Class A meet.

Senior Bob Martin picked up a medal in the high jump. Bob's 5'10" jump secured fourth place for him.

Junior Wes Harris, a hope for the Tigers in the 300 yard race was unable to run when he sprained his ankle just prior to his race. Sophomore Mike Drew came through with a fine effort to place fifth in 36.7. Reggie Price came up with one of his finest times ever to smoke a 1:21.3 fifth place finish in the 600.

Newton's relay squad of Price Jones and Steve Riviere took a fifth, finishing the mile in 3:50.4.

Brookline

Moving back in time four more days, Thursday, February 3, the Tigers finished out their dual meet season with a 65-20 trouncing of Brookline. The meet afforded several Newton underclassmen chances to score some points, and in some cases, earn their letters.

Sophomore Andy Epstein came through with a 5:07.0 winning gime in the mile. He was followed by Jim Doona in third place (5:18.9).

Newton also swept the 1000 yard run with Rich Sementelli (2:37.0), Larz Toomre (2:48.6), and Ken Boudreau (2:54.0) grabbing the top three spots.

Bill Peterson (1:24.2) and Mike Drew (1:24.3) took the top two places in the 600 yard race. Larry Dore came up with Newton's only place in 300 yard dash.

Captain Garde Wells showed his versitality against Brookline. The mile oriented senior ran an excellent deuce, finishing in 10:00.6. Jack Lane (11:36.4) and Mitch Katzman (11(54.6), juniors, placed second and third.

Newton had another sweep in the shot put where Rich Grossman was the victor with a 38'11½" put. Sophomore George Bloom placed second in 38'8" while Vince Mase's 38'1" was good for the third spot.

Tiger senior Greg Kassabian picked up a second in the 50 yard dash. In the 45 yard hurdles Steve Schwartz came up with his varsity letter when he won his event in 7.6 seconds.

The Tigers also had success in the high jump where Chris Cato, Kevin Hinchey, and Bob Martin all finished at 5'8".

Newton's relay team, including Larry Dore and shot-putter George Bloom trying to come through with points for their letters, were just short. The Orange and Black squad ran a 3:58.4 behind Brookline's 3:56.5 time.

The victory set Newton's final record at 8-1 in second place in the Suburban League behind league champions Brockton's 9-0 tally.

Rivers six wins, 3-2

Senior right wing Steve Eckles of Newton scored twice and senior left wing Clif Gerald of Wellesley assisted on all three of his team's goals as Rivers beat Portsmouth Abbey 3-2 Wed., Feb. 2 at West Suburban Arena, Natick.

The victory evened Rivers' season record at 2-2-2.

Eckles scored first at 0:48 of the second period on a set up from Gerald and freshman center Don Macumber of Natick. The visitors tied the score at 9:14 but the deadlock lasted less than a minute as Macumber scored to make it 2-1.

Portsmouth evened it up on a power play at 2:07 of the final period but, with 1:28 to play, Eckles scored his fifth goal of the season for the clincher.

Junior goalkeeper Scott Bergstrom of Waltham made his first start in the Rivers nets. He played well, picking up 16 saves, seven of them in the third period.

Rivers five drops pair

Despite excellent shooting by senior guard Dave Senatore of Weston, Rivers dropped a pair of Independent School League games last week, 56-47 to St. Paul's at Rivers on Wed., Feb. 2 and 48-45 at Brooks on Sat., Feb. 5.

The losses dropped the defending champs' record to 5-8 overall and 3-6 in the ISL.

St. Paul's jumped out to a 27-16 lead at halftime and not even a 15-point third quarter by Senatore, who had 21 points for the game, could stop St. Paul's from picking up their second ISL win of the year.



Swim winner Mike Feldstein, right, of 35 Indian Ridge Rd. in Newton Centre, receives congratulations from Boston Mayor Kevin White after he won the South Boston Swim Marathon last Sunday. The Newton South sophomore and swim team co-captain won the race in 44 minutes.

Roxbury Latin wrestlers roll by Nobles 37-18

By DAVE BARRINGTON

WEST ROXBURY — The Roxbury Latin wrestling team won its third straight meet Friday night, downing Noble & Greenough 37-18. Latin won seven of the twelve individual matches and, for the first time this year, suffered not one pin. The win evened RL's league record at 2-2-2, 5-3-2 overall.

After John Lee of RL took a forfeit at 110, Pierre Provost pinned Nobles' Walker Whitehouse for an early 12-0 team point lead. In a battle of Westwood natives at 121 lbs., Latin's Tom McTighe overcame early deficits of 4-1 and 6-3 to defeat Nobles' Dwight Aspinwall 13-7.

Nobles came back to close the gap to 15-11, the closest they would get, by winning the next three matches. Bill Motley beat RL's Chuck Sweet 10-7, and Nobles captain Steve Cox followed with an 8-3 win over Mark Storella at 133. Willy Morris got his team five team points with a 13-1 superior decision against Fred Vanderschmidt.

Dave Barrington of RL took his seventh win of the year at 145, a 9-1 superior decision over Phil Haughey. Steve King nearly set a team fast-fall record in his match against Nobles' Harrison Miller as he had him on his back after only twenty seconds, but Miller held him off until the second.

RL's John Englert pinned John Landry at 160, also after a long fight, to clinch the meet for RL. Mark Lowe was in a vary close match with Nobles' George Gifford until the third period, when Gifford put him on his back and won 9-0, a superior decision.

6th In Row for Massey

Latin 177 Paul Massey got his sixth straight win and his fifth pin of the year as Robert Balsbaugh went down in the second. In the heavyweight match, two first-year wrestlers locked up in one of the low-scoring bouts common in the unlimited class. David Marcello of Nobles, on two takedowns and an escape, dealt Gene Fabio his second loss of the year, 5-1.

The private school wrestling season is fast drawing to its climax, the Graves-Kelsey tournament on Feb. 26. RL hosts Brooks this Wednesday at 3:15, and takes on Belmont Hill and Buckingham Browne & Nichols in Cambridge in a tri-meet on Saturday.

Newton girl on Northfield gymnasts' team

NORTHFIELD—The Northfield Mount Hermon School girls' gymnastics team won the first three places in three of the meet's four events recently to defeat Exeter (N.H.) Academy, 72.9 - 40.95.

Kim Stacey led the way for NMH placing first in the vaulting and floor exercise events. She also placed second in the beam behind teammate Kate Baptie.

Catholic Jr. High Stars to be in tournament

By CHRIS SWAN
Staff Writer

The Junior High All-Stars at Newton Catholic Elementary School will participate in a tournament that has been developed this year. The following is a list of the players, and a brief description of the starters:

DAVID THOMAS: (Guard) An extremely well-balanced player, David will have priority status in this tournament from the Newton Catholic point of view.

DAVID COCHRAN: (Guard) David is the only seventh-grade representative in the starting five. He will be playing along side his former teammate during the regular season, David Thomas.

TONY ROSSETTI: (Forward) This 5'8" forward led the Junior High basketball league at Newton Catholic in rebounds and assists. He also had over 90 points to his merit.

JOHN CULLEN: (Center) At 5'8½", he will be inserted at the center position. Newton Catholic will be looking more for his rebounding ability over his scoring of points.

JOHN VENDITTI (Forward) With his deceiving speed, John has been known to hit from center court. Venditti is one of the many good looking cagers who plan to attend Newton Catholic High in the fall.

Here is a roster of the remaining players: BARRY, John - Guard; CAPELLO, Phillip - Forward; CAREY, Kevin - Forward; Conboy, Danny - Guard; DePASQUALE, Alberto - Guard; Hubar, Mark - Forward; HUNT, Russell - Guard; OLIVO, Alan - Forward; MINGOLELLI, John - Forward; WALSH, Tommy - guard.

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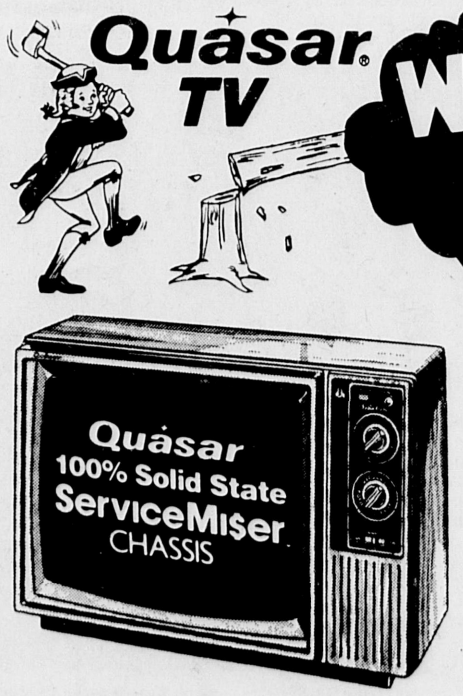
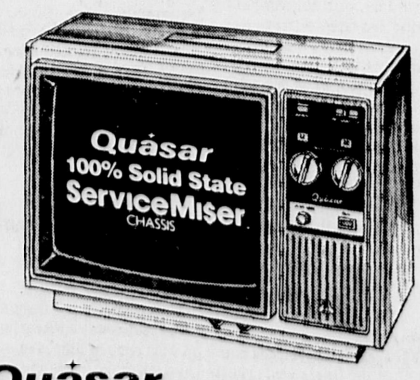
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Brandeis University opens Jewish Arts Festival Friday

Music, art exhibits, films and dance programs will highlight Brandeis University's seventh annual Jewish Arts Festival Feb. 18 to March 6.

Open to the public, the festival is sponsored by the University's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

An exhibit of Soviet Jewish art smuggled from Leningrad, classical music concerts, Yiddish films gallery tours, children's events and an exhibition of paintings and drawings by an Israeli artist are to be featured in the 13-day program.

The festival opens Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. when Mae Shafter Rockland, author of "The Jewish Yellow Pages," speaks at the Sherman Student Center on "How to be a Jewish Folk-Artist in America." She also will exhibit several of her works in a variety of media.

"Children's Day" is Sunday, Feb. 20, when Helen Ferguson's Flapdoodle Puppets are featured in a Purim play in Schwartz Auditorium. The program also offers the Brandeis Sunday School Choir, and Israeli singing and dancing.

A lecture-demonstration of Israeli jewelry making will be given by Ofra Uno in Conference Room A, Usdan Student Center Monday, Feb. 21, at 3:30 p.m.

A talk and tour of "12 From the Soviet Underground," an art exhibit by Russian Jews, will be held in Dreitzer Gallery Tuesday at 8 p.m. This exhibit was smuggled to America.

Described as the only dynamic painting being done in the USSR, the show continues through Feb. 27.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 3:30 p.m. a Hebrew calligraphy workshop will be conducted by Shel Bassel in Usdan's Conference Room A.

Classical Jewish music will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Slosberg Auditorium. Performers include Brandeis faculty members Jerry Cohen and Alan Levitan, accompanied by Norman Janes, vocalist, and Jane Meyers, pianist. The program will include works by Ravel and Britton, and Yiddish art songs.

Israeli artist Naftali Bezem, a holocaust survivor, will host a tour of his exhibit at the Rose Art Museum Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. The show continues through March 6.

The Zamir Chorale will sing "Songs of Jerusalem" Saturday at 9 p.m. in honor of the tenth anniversary of the reunification. The event will be in Slosberg Auditorium. Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for students.

Yiddish films, including "Tevye," "Zlateh the Goat," and a cowboy movie, will be shown Sunday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in Levin Ballroom, Usdan. Admission is 50 cents.

Brandeis' Israeli Dance Group performs Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Levin Ballroom. Open Israeli dancing will follow.

Wednesday's program features a 9:30 p.m. performance by Israeli singer and guitarist David Winston at Cholmondeley's in the Castle.

David Segal, Hebrew College faculty member, will speak on "Zemirot for Shabbat" on Friday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Sherman Student Center.

The final event will be held Sunday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Levin Ballroom. Hamakor, an Israeli drama group, and Safam, a Hebrew folk-rock ensemble, perform a joint concert of modern Israeli music and dance. Admission is $1.50 for students, $3 for adults.

Service note

Marine Private First Class James A. Storer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Storer of 19 Beech St., Newton, Mass., has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with troops at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities. He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1976.

Newton South students join hands for 'Carousel'

The cast for "Carousel" this years annual winter musical production at Newton South High School has been chosen and rehearsals have begun.

Students in the Rogers and Hamerstein old favorite include Robert Rothenberg, Crissy Taylor, David Schulman, Clare Dennis, Peter Levine, Anne Rasmussen, Kevin Lowenthal, Don Mayer and Jay Schurtzer.

The chorus includes Lori Behrman, Kathy Parnes, Janet Ferreri, Sue Rogers, Mary Jaye Simms, Linda Murrow, Laura McDonald, Martha Ross, Sandy Schoem. Allison Baird. Jennie Hein, Audrey Getman, Betsy Modest, Ilene Segal, Sippy Seletz, Sue Wiggin, Sandy Alexander, Laura Golub, Sue Blackman, Margot Criscitiello, Margorie Soway, Dana Jackson, Bev Gottlieb, Ruth Rudnick, Andrea Hurley, Essie Erlich, Jeri Nagler, Ruth Goldman, Kris Wikstad, Alan Scharf, Jim Schuster, Ian Carter, Jay Massimo, Charlie Strange, Mitch Green, Andy Diengott, Stu Ross, Dan Rosengard, Chris Freeman, Arthur Gould, Bob Zolli, Steven Avruch, Steven Wank.



Rolf Smedvig will appear in the final concert of the season of the Brookline Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the Brookline High School Auditorium. Assistant principal trumpet with the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops, Smedvig will be the soloist in the Haydn Concerto for Trumpet. The orchestra is conducted by Philip Morehead of Newton Centre.

"Carousel" will be choreographed by Elaine Aronson.

The production staff includes Ruthanne Schill and Steven Hall who head stage crew. The production managers are Anna Portnoy, Sue Robinson, Sue Rifkin, Marion Kirshen and Marina Powdermaker. Props are being done by Ros Lezbergand and costumes by Cindy Kirshen. Sound manager is Steven Goldstein, and Len Schnable is the technical overseer.

"Carousel" is being directed by Ernest Chamberlain, with the orchestra David Levenson conducting and the chorus David Arner, directing

Performances of "Carousel" will be given Thursday and Friday, Feb. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in the Newton South High School Auditorium, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre.

Tickets will be $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. For more information call 964-9810, ext. 342.

Watercolors exhibited

An exhibition of watercolor paintings by the late Henry W. Rice will be held in the Fleur-de-Lis Gallery, 4 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

Rice confined him self largely to the mountain scenery of New Hampshire and to the New England coast from Provincetown to Ogunquit, Me.

During his lifetime, he exhibited extensively as a member of the Boston Guild of Artists and in his native Brockton at the Brockton Public Library.

After his death, the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Boston, featured a memorial exhibition of his watercolors in 1935. The Trustees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts purchased his paintings and placed them in the Museum's permanent collection.

Boston art critic, A. J. Philpot, wrote of Rice: "If ever there was an artist who revealed his inner life in his pictures, it was Henry W.Rice. He was in love with the visible forces and beauties of nature. His sensitive mind was in communion with nature at all times. Her moods were his moods. There was nothing conventional in his pictures. In any one of his mountain pictures expecially you feel as if you were looking straight at nature. That is where the subtlety of his artistry came in. He was a poet in feeling."

Rice loved watercolors and he was a master in the "pure wash."

13 preschool story hours scheduled

The Newton Free Library invites boys and girls of Newton to 13 preschool story hour programs at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, and at the different branches throughout the city during the week of Feb. 22.

The schedule of time and places is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2 p.m. at Waban. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 10:30 a.m. at Highlands, and 3:30 p.m. at Lower Falls.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Newton Centre, 1:30 p.m. at Newtonville, and 10 a.m. at Nonantum, Upper Falls, and West Newton.

Friday, Feb. 25, 10 a.m. at West Newton.

Monday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a.m. at Main Junior Library, 10 a.m. at Auburndale, 1:30 p.m. at Waban, and 2 p.m. at West Newton.

Some programs require preregistration. Verify dates and times by calling the branch library where the program will take place. The libraries will be closed Feb. 21.

Adaptation of 'Misanthrope' pokes fun at D.C.

An adaptation of an English version of Moliere's "The Misanthrope" will be staged at Brandeis University's Laurie Theater daily at 7 p.m. from Feb. 23 through 27.

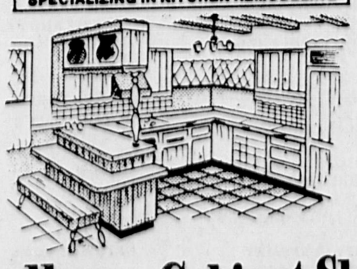
The Brandeis production is an adaption of Tony Harrison's English version. It will offer commentary on contemporary Washington, D.C., society and its influence on both national and international political decisions.

Cheryl Gates McFadden, assistant professor of theater arts at Brandeis, will direct the drama.

All seats are reserved at $2. Reservations may be made by calling 894-4343.

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Budget— From page 1

If the School Committee approves this item, Coordinator of Bilingual Education Preston Shea said he will look for a teacher and teacher aide to teach English and continue the teaching of Chinese, as required by the law.

There are 21 students, he said, who are in need of the help, about 10 in elementary schools (mostly Underwood), and about 10 at Newton South High School.

The accounts for purchasing and repair of equipment are slated for an increase of $163,259 to restore the accounts to $422,000. Another $110,000 would be needed to make equal the amount spent in fiscal year 1976, the year before the current one in which the Committee ordered almost no increase in the total of the budget.

The superintendent recommended the equipment increase and $105,000 for other programs to restore necessary funds to programs that suffered this year due to the first budget this School Committee passed.

Before an audience of about 80 people the superintendent used an overhead projector with overlays to show how he plans to increase the per-pupil allocation for books, supplies, and instructional materials by 10 percent per student.

Fink said 2 percent of the allocation per pupil will be kept in a reserve account, with the following amounts per student going to the schools: $45.30 for elementary schools, $56.16 for junior highs, and $84.80 for senior highs. The total account for all schools will be increased $53,000 which would be greater except that 530 fewer students are expected in September.

Fink also wants $20,000 to restore summer curriculum development and summer work-study supervision to the FY 1976 levels, and $17,551 for after-school sports in elementary and junior high sports, mostly for girls.

An additional $5000 for out-of-state travel brings the major increases outlined by Fink to $978,483.

The major reductions total $634,161, with about $580,000 coming from personnel cuts and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield for those cuts.

The food service revolving account will have $37,000 less in it to begin the next school year, and the athletic revolving account will have $33,000 less to start up. These two reductions reflect an increased income at food check-outs and sports gates and do not mean reductions in the programs.

Fuel and utility accounts will be down about $16,000 due to some switches planned from gas to oil, but the account contains no projected escalation in any rates.

Distributed among the accounts in the above $634,000 savings is the $171,493 reduction due to the closing of Memorial School.

The consolidated Memorial-Spaulding School will save 9.2 personnel positions that would have cost $108,000, plus a net $63,000 in maintenance, utilities, and transportation.

Staff Reductions

Approximately 45 staff positions will be eliminated and eight added for a net staff reduction of 36.74.

The regular classroom teaching staffs will be cut by 10 in the elementary schools 2.75 in the junior highs, and 11 in the high schools. This year's junior and senior high pupil-teacher ratios will be maintained at 14.9 and 16.1 to one respectively, and the elementary ratio now at 23.0:1 will go down to 22.8:1

Other professional staff reductions include two guidance counselors, half a librarian and half a specialist teacher, and the Memorial principal.

Also being cut are about three junior high teacher aides and one from Memorial, two high school secretaries, four from the administration, and one from Memorial, and five custodians.

The eight professional staff increases will be a teacher and teacher aide for the Chinese bilingual program, two classroom teachers and two teacher aides reserved for emergencies, one psychologist to restore services to the level before the zero-increase budget, and one director of plant for Newton North High School.

Budget meetings schedule

The School Committee has scheduled all working meetings on the school budget to be at the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, in the Francis Frazier Conference Room.

School Committee members this week will be telling the administration what they want to discuss for the first budget meeting that will be Monday, Feb. 28, at 7:45 p.m.

Other budget meetings are tentatively scheduled for March 2, 7, 9, 12 (Saturday), 14, and 16, with the state required public hearing on Monday, March 21, at Mason-Rice, and the Committee's final vote Tuesday, March 22, at the Education Center.

If the Committee moves through the budget quickly the public hearing and final vote may be moved up to submit the budget to the mayor and aldermen earlier.

In any case, the School Committee must place a newspaper advertisement at least seven days in advance of the public hearing to announce the time and place.

HUD— From page 1

But Hale and Dorr did not send the plans and specs with the letter.

The board reacted angrily to what it viewed as unreasonable sudden pressure.

"This is their stalling tactic. They've done it before. On April 11 they'll be in here again - stalling," said Carol Robinson, a member of the board.

"We have a deposit on the land. If they don't make it, we have the money and we own the plans," Thomas replied.

There is no official word yet that Spaulding and Slye have financing to buy that land, Thomas said.

The board voted unanimously to have its attorney send a letter to Hale and Dorr asking that Spaulding and Slye submit their plans by Feb. 18.

Board members will then review them at the March 10 meeting and take action.

Hilon Development Corporation also came under fire for delays in building a 60-unit apartment building at Washington and Grove Sts.

Hilon won the bid for the housing in the fall of 1975, but has been unable to get enough financing to build the $2.1 million project.

Thomas said that the developer, Haim Eliachar, has a $1.5 million commitment from HUD until April, but he needs more.

Eliachar has asked HUD for a change in the contract rents.

Prospects are good for HUD approval and financing, Thomas believes.

If HUD says no, "there's a real question as to the financial viability of the project," Thomas said.

Hilon must meet an April 20 deadline with the NCDA or forfit its deposit.

The project would then have to go out for bid all over again to find a new developer, according to Thomas.

LOPAC President Joel Leighton suggested that the NCDA look into reported changes in the corporate structure of Hilon and possible changes in the corporate financial situation, but Thomas declined.

Hilon has supposedly merged with Barkan Construction, the contractor for the Lower Falls building, to form New Falls Associates.

Elsewhere in Lower Falls, Donald Sutherland, a displaced resident of the project area, will buy a house lot from the NCDA if he is allowed to build short of the rear lot line.

The NCDA and NPDB approved Sutherland's house plans, with sale of the lot conditional on the Zoning Board of Appeal's granting him a variance.

Complaints about verbal harrassment of neighbors by tenants in an authority-owned house were referred to the city's Human Services Commission.

Eleanor Bennison, NCDA's assistant director, reviewed counseling that has been tried, with limited success to date.

Neither Chairman Stanley Miller, the authority treasurer, nor Vice Chairman Cecil Cadwell, the assistant treasurer, showed up for the session.

Only Miller and Cadwell are authorized to countersign checks on the NCDA's account for Thomas.

Board members Harry Crosby and David Lurensky noted that their absence created a problem, because payroll checks then had to be taken to one man's office the next day.

Both Crosby and Lurensky joined Miller in objecting to changing the co-signer to Executive Director Gerald Early when the matter came up two months ago.

Margaret Smith presided at the session, attended by board members Crosby, Lurensky, Thomas, and Carol Robinson, with alternates Otis Robinson and Bernard Dresner filling in for absentees.

Policy— From page 1

The 10 percent policy was first imposed in 1968 and has been in contention ever since. Most developers tried not to comply; some complied willingly; and occasionally a developer would give up his plans to build because he felt he could not economically comply.

Several aldermen, especially former Land Use Committee Chairman Alan Barkin, kept calling for a written ordinance, but another Land Use Committee chairman, Jospeh McDonnell, now Board president, felt confident that an ordinance was not needed and would destroy the flexibility that a "policy" would provide.

McDonnell said this week, "I'm not discouraged. I think the incorporation of the concept that private interests seeking increased density should provide public housing into the new state zoning enabling act is due largely to our efforts."

McDonnell will support a new ordinance, he said.

Theater— From page 1

The Players needed some way to get to the second floor, above stage, and a quick route up from the basement dressing rooms, so Butler dreamed up the spiral staircase idea.

He found one, complete, at Michael Duane's wrecking company in Quincy, brought it to the Auburndale Club, and installed it himself in the 1950's.

At the same time he built the catwalks, well remembered by veterans of the play "The Seven Year Itch", in which the lead actress scampered up and down the rungs.

"There has been a feeling, ever since the stairway was put in, that they must go up it before opening night," says Peg Bailey.

As the drama chairman, Debbie Kavanagh is responsible for "everything from getting the cast to finding the toilet paper," she says.

Over the summer the chairman reads plays and selects two or three for the season.

"Light comedy draws best in Auburndale, and generally we stick to that," she says.

Plays must also be well-known, to draw people, and require minimal royalties.

The Auburndale Academy presents "Aubies" for best show, best actor and acress, best set design, best set construction, etc.

"Auby" awards started out with peanuts and beer on Sunday afternoons, but have evolved into a full-scale production complete with presentations of gold-colored ceramic statues to the winners.

Anyone who attends each play of the season is eligible to vote. Ballots go out in May to people who reserved tickets and are sent to John Shaw at the Auburndale Cooperative Bank.

On Auburndale Academy award night Shaw's counted ballots are brought in envelopes, opened and presented at a dinner dance in the clubhouse.

Peggy Bailey has won best actress awards for "Grand Prize" (1963), "Mame"(1964), "Constant Wife"(1965), "Goodby My Fancy"(1968), "Beekman Place"(1969), "Plaza Suite" (1972), and "Forty Carats"(1973), as well as best set design (1965 and 1966) and a special President's award in 1968.

Debbie Kavanagh, drawn into the Players because her husband did acting and directing, likes the way the group pulls people together.

"I had assumed, when I took the part, that the end to the whole thing was the performance," she says.

"Now I really cherish the whole experience for the camaraderie, the closeness of the cast," she adds.

The Auburndale Players date back to the early 1920's when the Auburndale Club was founded by a group of World War I veterans.

At first the men met in a boathouse on the Charles River.

Then they bought an old house in Auburndale, adding a new wing with an auditorium and basement bowlingalleys and dressing rooms.

The auditorium seats 220 people for a regular show, or 140 for a dinner theater performance.

The Auburndale Players were a stag group that put on variety and minstrel shows for Club members.

Women, who had helped with the Club building and the productions, were soon allowed to join the Club and the Players as plays became the norm.

Today the Players draw on Auburndale residents and Club members for behind-the-stage talent, but the productions are open to any area resident, Ms. Kavanagh says.

She is looking right now for a director for the April 21-23 production of "A Community of Two" - someone who will do it for love of little theatre, since the Auburndale Players do not pay.

Casting for that play will start with announcements in area papers, with tryouts eight to 10 weeks before the show to select the players.

Ambulances— From page 1

about $20,000 each, will allow treatment measures until now impossible because of the dimensions of the station wagon ambulettes.

The study group believes the ambulances should be stationed at the Elliot Street fire station, Upper Falls, and the Church Street station in Newton Corner. The maximum response time at these locations would be 10 minutes to the northwestern part of Newton.

The service would include two Class 1 ambulances in operation at all times, plus another Class 1 ambulance and the Police Department's only real ambulance in reserve.

The latter does not see service often and is not up to standards in all respects, but Blumenreich thinks it will pass as a back-up vehicle.

The costs for the service, which must be in operation by July, total $211,000 estimated, but fees are expected to bring in $75,000.

Ambulance calls will be billed at probably $50 each, which is the going charge by private services. Most hospital-medical insurance plans pay for the ambulance, according to information obtained by the study group.

The study group estimated that there may be 1500 essential ambulance runs a year; there were over 2300 in 1975, many of which were not true emergencies.

Ald. Thomas Concannon, a member of the EMS study group, said at the meeting last week that he thinks even 1500 is a high estimate. "The city of Newton has been very generous in transporting people, added. " he

Another part of the cost will be $500 "incentive" pay to every firefighter who takes the 81-hour course for EMTs. About 40 trained firefighters will be needed.

According to Richard Ciccione, president of the Newton Firefighters Association, several men have taken the course already on their own time at their own expense.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble welcomes the ambulance service, Ciccone said this week. Preble is a member of the study group.

Although Ciccone said that the firefighters have been saying for two years that the ambulance service belongs in the Fire Department, he did not comment on the staffing requirements as proposed by the EMS study group.

The firefighters' association is in collective bargaining now with the mayor and his administration.

OBITUARIES

Esther Jackson

A memorial service was held Tuesday (Feb. 15) in the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, for Mrs. Esther (Lancaster) Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson, a resident of Auburndale for 27 years, died Feb. 8 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

While an Auburndale resident, she was an active member of the Church of the Messiah, the Auburndale Woman's Club and its Past President's Club, the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, the Wedgewood Society, the Boston Browning Society and Magna Charta Dames.

Mrs. Jackson was a former president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead and also served as a city trustee of the homestead. She was a former treasurer and member of the board of directors of the Friends of New England Hospital.

Wife of the late Malcolm Jackson, Mrs. Jackson is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Priscilla McCarthy of Montgomery and Ft. Lauderdale; a sister, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury of Upper Marlboro, Md.; three grandsons, William L., Carroll W., and Peter J. McCarthy; and a great-grandson, Bret M. McCarthy.

Donations to the Jackson Homestead can be made in her name.

Frederick J. Shea

A funeral mass was said Monday (Feb. 14) in the Church of St. James the Great, Wellesley, for Frederick J. Shea.

Mr. Shea, 80, of 280 Grove St., Auburndale, died Friday (Feb. 11) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. Shea was a retired federal government lawyer and was a graduate of Boston College, Class of 1919, and earned a law degree at Suffolk University. He also attended the Harvard School of usiness Administration.

Mr. Shea was a World War I Army veteran and a former member of the American Legion. He was a legal advisor to the Veterans' Administration in Washington, D.C., for more than 30 years, retiring in 1962.

Husband of the late Alfreda Shea, Mr. Shea is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Williams Collins

A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Tuesday (Feb. 15) for William Collins.

Mr. Collins, 77, of 62 Jackson St., Newton Centre, died Saturday (Feb. 12) at his home after a brief illness.

A native of Prince Edward Island, Canada, he had lived in Newton for 21 years. Mr. Collins, until his retirement 10 years ago, was a shipper for Ryerson Steel Co. He was a member of the George D. Carson Post No. 141 of the American Legion.

Husband of the late Agnes G. Collins, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gwen Paulini of Newton Centre and Mrs. Joan O'Connel of Natick; a son, William of Canada; a sister, Mrs. Katherine McCabe of Canada; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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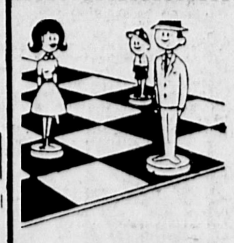
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Guido Andrews** also known as **Guido John Andrews** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis F. Andrews** of Mansfield in the County of Bristol praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **John Ruskin Coffin** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Jane Taliaferro Coffin**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Caroline L.T. Biggin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Roy Edward Pushee** late of Miami Beach in the State of Florida, deceased, for the benefit of **Lillian Humphreys Pushee** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to thirtieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph A. Vitale and Ulla G. Vitale to Harry Sher, d-b-a Mutual Discount Co. dated May 1, 1975 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12788, Page 407, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the first parcel described in said mortgage as Lot A on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Belonging to Maude A. Dudgeon" dated January 30, 1930, made by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5435, Page 161, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1977 at said first parcel being 24 Pembroke Street, Newton, Massachusetts and hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said first parcel in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as Newton Corner, being shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Belonging to Maude A. Dudgeon" dated January 30, 1930, made by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, Recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5435, Page 161 and bounded:

NORTHWESTERLY by Pembroke Street, ninety (90) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot B as shown on said plan, being land now or formerly of James L. Higgins, one hundred forty-three (143) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Catherine Ricker and now or formerly of Gallaghe, of Walsh and of Kassabian, ninety (90) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 16 on the plan last hereinafter mentioned, being land now or formerly of Wells, one hundred forty-three (143) feet;

Containing 12,870 square feet, according to said first above mentioned plan. Together with a right of way in and over a strip of land nine (9) feet wide marked "Driveway" on the first above-mentioned plan, to be used in common by the owners and occupants of said Lot A and Lot B on said plan, for all purposes for which driveways are commonly and properly used in the City of Newton, so far as said right of way is now in force and applicable thereto.

The above-described premises are a portion of Lot 17 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land situated at Newton Corner, being part of the farm of the late James Ricker" commenced by E. Woodward, Surveyor, and finished by Fred S. Benson, Surveyor, recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 13, Plan 38.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph A. Vitale by deed of Jeffrey D. Cohen of even date to be recorded herewith.

Subject to a prior mortgage to Newton Cooperative Bank in the amount of $43,000.00.

ALSO A second parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Watertown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots 73 and 74 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots for Sale by the Waverly Park Land Co." dated May 1, 1891, by E.A.W. Hammett, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 70, Plan 50 (G of 7) and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Sycamore Road, as shown on said plan fifty (50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 72 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 307 and 308, as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 75, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 5,000 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Joseph A. Vitale by deed of Jeffrey D. Cohen dated January 30, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12754, Page 215.

Subject to a prior mortgage held by Newton Cooperative Bank in the original amount of $39,900.00.

Subject also to a second mortgage to Jeffrey D. Cohen in the amount of $7,170.

The second parcel situated on Sycamore Street in Watertown was foreclosed by a prior mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises are to be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, and municipal charges, if any. One thousand five hundred ($1,500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, balance within ten (10) days from date of sale, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the office of Benedict Horowitz, 60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

HARRY SHER, d-b-a MUTUAL DISCOUNT CO. Present holder of said mortgage

BENEDICT HOROWITZ, Attorney, 60 Dedham Avenue Needham, Massachusetts

(G)Fe10,17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jan J. Kozlowski** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jan Andrew Buck** of Rowayton in the State of Connecticut praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of February 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Fe3,10,17

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Coolidge Bank and Trust Company Watertown, Massachusetts has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C., 20429, for its written consent to merge with University Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Massachusetts.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

January 24, 1977

Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, 65 Main Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172.

University Bank and Trust Company, 232 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167.

(G)Fe3,10,17,24,Ma3

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

x88-193

January 12, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of March A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex all the right, title and interest that Alice Kanavos of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the tenth day of December A.D. 1974, at two o'clock and one minute, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Newton called Auburndale, now known as and numbered 99 Aspen Avenue and being shown as Lots 57, 58 and 59 on plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., Dec. 5, 1912," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds at the end of Book 3760, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Aspen Avenue, three hundred nine (309) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estate" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-seven and 22-100 (197.22) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of Woodland Golf Club, being land marked "now or late of Marsh" as shown on said plan, three hundred nine (309) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land marked "Edwin B. Haskell Estates" as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-nine and 85-100 (199.85) feet.

Containing 61,187 square feet of land according to said plan, be all measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Bentley P. Colcock et ux by deed dated September 14, 1959, and recorded with said deeds, Book 9458, Page 435.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

x88-198

January 12, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of March A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Mary Alemian of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twelfth day of January A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 43 Pratt Drive, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 35 on a plan entitled "Albemarle at West Newton, Mass., Community Development by Campanelli Homes, Inc." dated April 2, 1953, by Bradford Saivetz, C.E., and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, in Book 8068, Page 543, and more particularly bounded and described on said plan, as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Pratt Drive, 76.54 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 36, 180.44 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, 68 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 34, 182.87 feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 13,100 square feet of land.

Said property is conveyed together with and subject to the right to use all streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the City of Newton.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantors herein by John Solomon by deed dated August 21, 1967 and recorded in Book 11379, Page 41.

A certain parcel of land situated on Warwick Road, Newton, shown as Lot 6 on a plot entitled "Subdivision of Lots in Newton, Mass." dated May, 1926, Harry Lewis, C.E., Boston, Mass., originally subdivided by A.G. Carey, C.E., Plan Book 375, Plan 3, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Albermarle Golf Club, 120.63 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Albermarle Golf Club, 38 feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 7 as shown on said plan, 113.84 feet; and

NORTHERLY by Warwick Road, 75 feet.

Containing 6375.6 square feet of land according to said plan.

This conveyance is made subject to restrictions and mortgages of record, if any there be, so far as the same may now be in force and applicable.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janis Wekstein** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louis Wekstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe3,10,17

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.

X88-132

January 3, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the second day of March, A.D. 1977, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that David L. Barron and Margot Barron of Newton, in the County of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of March, A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shepherd Park, twenty-five and 30-100 (25.30) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 10A as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, eighty-six and 7-100 (86.07) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 10A, sixty-two and 45-100 (62.45) feet;

EASTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 10A and Lot 8, as shown on said plan, in two lines, two hundred thirty-eight and 29-100 (238.29) feet; and eighty-nine and 93-100 (89.93) feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY Seventy-two and 67-100 (72.67) as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Ernest & Bertha B. Cobb, two hundred forty-nine and 23-100 (249.23) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Bartholomew J. and Margaret M. Garman, land now or formerly of Myron H. and Lilliam M. Morse, land now or formerly of George W. and Gertrude A. Allen, and land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan in two lines, one hundred thirteen and 11-100 (113.11) feet; and two hundred eight and 10-100 (208.10) feet respectively.

Containing according to said plan, 42,253 square feet of land more or less.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Fe3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Anna Cavallo** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Anna Cavallo** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Gilda C. Kimball** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object therto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe17,24,Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth H. Wiggin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. McWilliams** of Newton and **Harry H. Ham, Junior** of Sherborn in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Fe17,24,Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Suffolk, ss.
LAND COURT
Case no. 83855

To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represents Ara O. Dedekian and Marcia A. Dedekian of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonweealth, that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

The land on Edmands Park, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of a triangular portion of Lot 41 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of the Towle Estate in Newton, Mass., owned and developed by Henry J. O'Meara dated March 1925 by Barnes and Beal, Civ. Engrs." and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Filed Plan No. 806. Containing 3213 square feet of land, more or less.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Pasquale Cetrone and Annie Cetrone husband and wife to Steve Rando, dated December 9, 1930, and duly recorded Book 5523, Page 136, at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds purporting to secure a note for $4,850, payable in one year with 6 percent interest per annum payable semi-annually, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record—or not properly or legally discharged of record.

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petition pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

ARA O. DEDEKIAN & MARCIA A DEDEKIAN By Fred Ross, Attorney

A TRUE COPY
Attest: Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

On this 31st day of January, 1977, personally appeared before me the within named Fred Ross known to me to be the signer of the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of his own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that he believes them to be true

Before me,
Susan R. Rockwell
Notary Public
My Commission Expires
May 8th, 1981

(G)Fe17,24,Ma3

FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
NOTICE OF ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that, acting upon a petition of the Director of Planning and Development, no. 626-75, for amendment to Section 24-1, 24-5 and 24-6 of the Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 24 of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1973), and following a hearing thereon before the Land Use Committee and Planning & Development Board on November 8, 1976, the Board of Aldermen has amended said Zoning Ordinances as proposed in said Petition.

The Amendment, affecting Sections 24-1, 24-5 (a) and 24-6 (a) provides for offices for doctors, dentists, lawyers and other recognized professionals and for home occupations within residential districts.

Copies of the Ordinance, as amended, may be examined and obtained in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass., and any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of such Ordinance Amendment may only be made within ninety (90) days after the second publication of this Notice on February 17, 1977

(G)Fe10,17



Opera

Mozart's opera "Zaide" will be staged by the Boston Lyric Opera Co. Feb. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Massachusetts College of Arts on Brookline Avenue in Boston. A new English version has been prepared for this production. For reservations call 426-6210.

Divorce reform package gets favorable committee report

The comprehensive divorce reform package filed by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) and the Family Law Committee of the Boston Bar Association has received a favorable report by the Joint Legislative Committee on the Judiciary.

"Divorce is an emotionally trying and difficult proceeding under the best of circumstances," said the author of the state's No-Fault Divorce Law. "Current Massachusetts divorce statutes make an inherently emotional experience into an unnecessarily dehumanizing and traumatic process."

One of the cornerstones of the package is a modification of the current No-Fault statute which established irreconciable breakdown of the marriage as grounds for divorce. Enacted in 1975, the law has thus far been a disappointment to both its proponents and potential users. The excessive waiting periods have forced those people who seek an amicable but expeditious divorce, to reject No— Fault, Pines said.

In cases where a separation agreement has been worked out, the waiting period is a minimum of 10 months. Where there is no agreement, the period is 24 months. "These waiting periods are followed by an additional six month decree nisi period before the divorce is final. Only 7.5 percent of the divorces granted statewide in 1976 were on the grounds of irreconciable breakdown. In Middlesex County, out of 5617 in divorce actions only 362, or 7 percent, were filed under no fault.

"People are encouraged to file on other grounds, most prominently cruel and abusive treatment because there is no specific waiting period and, therefore, result in a speedier divorce. Eighty percent of the cases since the passage of No-Fault have been granted on that ground. This requires the introduction of evidence sufficient to prove guilt, in many cases necessitating the manufacture of evidence.

Her bill to reduce the waiting period and encourage the utilization of the no-fault ground has received a favorable report from the Committee. It is being redrafted to include related provisions from other bills. If enacted, the waiting periods will be reduced to a minimum of six months (with a separation agreement) and 12 months (without), followed by the decree nisi period.

A second bill, designed to reduce the six-month decree nisi waiting period for all divorces to 30 days, was reported favorably. The decree nisi, granted by the presiding judge, renders the ruling in a divorce case absolute at the end of the prescribed period.

Also receiving a favorable report is Pines' bill to eliminate the defense of condonation which punishes an attempt by a spouse to seek a reconcilliation. For example, a spouse who forgives an act which may be grounds for a divorce in an attempt to save the marriage, cannot subsequently file for divorce based on those acts because of the attempted reconcilliation. According to Pines "a doctrine such as this which discourages an attempt to save a marriage is simply unsupportable."

Her bill to abolish the grounds of Alienation of Affection has gained the approval of the Judiciary Committee. Pines described it as a "vague, emotional and outdated concept," and declared that, "it is inappropriate for the court to be arbitrating disputes of this nature." Citing its roots in the 1800's and the crowded courts of today, Pines called it, "a frivolous use of precious court time."

In addition, Pines is the co-sponsor of a bill to clarify and delineate the procedures concerning the granting of alimony, which has also received a favorable report.

"I am very pleased by the initial success of these reform measures. They will unquestionably modernize the Commonwealth's antiquated laws while preserving the integrity of the people involved.

"Without the enactment of these reforms, the promise of humane and civilized divorce will remain largely unfulfilled," Pines concluded.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Case No. 83855

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at East Cambridge, within and for our sid County of Middlesex (where appearances and answers may be filed with John F. Zamparelli, Register of Deeds for the South Registry District of said Middlesex County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of May next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in said county of Middlesex, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of May next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of May next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted

By the Court
Attest:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

Dated February 4, 1977

A TRUE COPY:
ATTEST:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER

(G)Fe17,24,Ma3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 83767

To Richard L. Antonellis, of Newtonville, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Thor J. Westerberg, of Kansas City, in the Missouri; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newtonville, numbered 14 Lawn Avenue; given by Richard L. Antonellis to plaintiff, dated November 26, 1974, registered as Document No. 528565, noted on Certificate of Title No. 145312, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-eighth day of March 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this seventh day of February 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)Fe17

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 1997 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Fe10,17,24

LOST: Passbook No. 6334 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Fe10,17,24

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3402.
(C)Fe17,24,Ma3

Fine work sought for Art Center auction

Sylvia Medalie, chairwoman of the art auction sponsored by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, reminds residents that works of fine art and antiques are needed for an auction which will benefit the Newton Arts Center.

The auction, to be held Saturday, April 9, at 7 p.m., will be preceeded by two days of previewing, April 8 and 9, when silent bids may be entered.

Ms. Medalie, who is recruting celebrity auctioneers, plans a wine and cheese gala before the auction, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the center on Washington Park, Newtonville.

"We have paintings, watercolors, original prints, sculpture, and clay works from well-known artists," Ms. Medalie said. "Now, we'd love to be able to add art works and antiques from private collections in Newton."

Ms. Medalie, at 244-8283, or Petey Stoloff, at 332-9178, would appreciate hearing from possible donors before March 1.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Francis J. Barsky of Wood Real Estate MLS Program Director of Council I-M reported an overwhelming response generated by recent guest speaker Reggie Huggins of New England Telephone & Telegraph. The Program on use of the telephone enables realtors to save time, money, and better serve our MLS buying & selling customers.
This is a continuing part of education by Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service for better serving our community.
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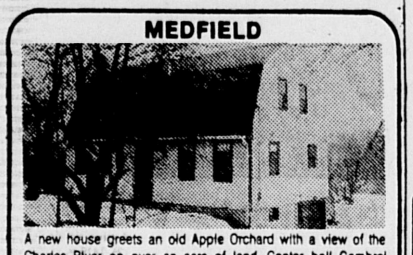
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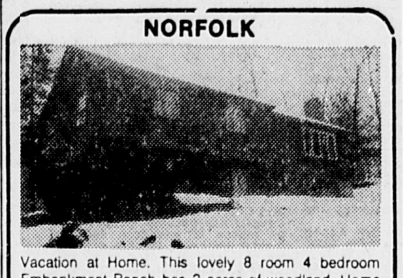
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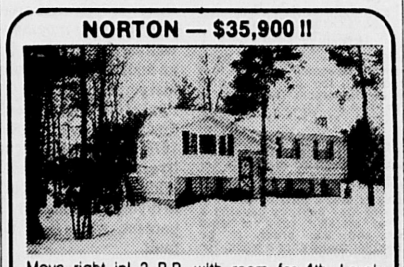
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DEDHAM—ONE IN A MILLION



Imposing 60 Ft. Ranch, 20 ft. living room with bay window, large formal dining room, family size kitchen, luxurious master size bedroom, vanity bath plus 3 other good sized bedrooms & full bath. Street level has fireplaced family room, bedroom, completely equipped kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage, grounds professionally landscaped & shrubbed. Owner wants a quick sale on this 10 room beauty. **$69,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386 MLS
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager F

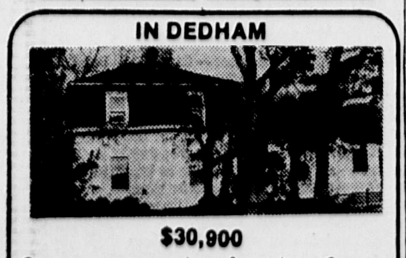
WALPOLE $41,900



This charming 3 bedroom CAPE with 1st floor fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, features fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 full baths. Child safe area.

Sellers Agency Real Estate
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 L

IN DEDHAM



$30,900
Spacious rooms, clean & modern, 6 room Colonial. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms. Nice tree lined street.

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 L

SHADY WOODS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Quality describes this 24 ft x 36 ft expandable 4 room Cape on ½ acre. Close to all major routes. MLS Exclusive. **$36,500.**

WOODED LOT
Very nice setting for Westwood's only brick Ranch for Sale. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace and more. **$53,500.**

MEDFIELD
Immaculate Colonial on quiet wooded cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room off kitchen. Prestige area. **$61,900.**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

WESTWOOD-MEDFIELD AREA

$38,500 •	**BIG OLDER HOME**—offers 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, & dining room, full eat in country kitchen, low taxes.
$39,500 •	**NEAT SPARKLING COLONIAL** with 4 bedrooms, large livingroom, formal diningroom, country kitchen, familyrm & two car garage.
$45,000 •	**VERY LARGE CAPE** on dead end street, fireplace livingroom, diningrm, kitchen, huge Florida Room, 3 bedrms & finished fourth.
$46,900 •	**NEW TO MARKET COLONIAL** — 3 bedrooms, fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, full kitchen, den, attached garage.
$48,000 •	**SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL**—child safe area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace livingrm, 1st floor familyroom.
$52,000 •	**NEW CONDITION** of this Split Ranch with huge front to back familyroom, dead end street, a sparkling home.
$55,000 •	**LARGE CAPE** with additions adding charm and space, diningroom on separate wing. See this perfect setting.
$60,500 •	**NEW 4 BEDROOM GARRISON** with attached garage. Choose your colors and interior decor.
$61,500 •	**NEAR NEW HUGE HIP ROOF COLONIAL** with 4 bedrooms, attached family-room, 2½ baths and two car garage.
$63,900 •	**TOWNHOUSE STYLE TRIPLEX** — Fully rented, modern apartments, good income, top location on bus line, super investment.
$69,900 •	**SPECIAL IN ALL WAYS** dead end street, conservation area, walk to school, new condition, acre lot. Westwood's Best.
$73,000 •	**BIG FOUR BEDROOM** Hip Roof Colonial — 2½ baths, FHW heat, attached two car garage.
$77,000 •	**WESTWOOD COLONIAL**—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, set on an acre, two car attached garage.
$85,000 •	**MINI ESTATE — BEAUTIFUL SET UP FOR HORSES.**
$89,900 •	**SPACIOUS GRACIOUS RANCH**—4 large bedrooms, inground pool, private setting. A must see in Westwood.
$98,500 •	**BIG COLONIAL** with 5 bedrooms, lovely setting, separate in-law suite Two car garage.

Fast conventional financing available. In most cases we can obtain a mortgage for you in as little as 24 hours.

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass. WHR G

"INTRODUCING SUNSET ESTATES"



New 7 and 8 Room Homes on full 1 acre tree studded lots. New England Colonials, Contemps, Gambrel Capes and Ranches available. See our Model. Prices start at **$49,900.**
ALSO
Only 20 lots remaining of original 34 at "PINE ESTATES" New Homes starting at **$37,900.** Town Sewerage.

GRANADA "THE NEW HOME BROKER"
265 Washington St., Norwood
MLS **WESTWOOD**
329-1116 G

WALPOLE

$48,500
GAMBREL COLONIAL • 7 ROOMS • 1½ BATHS • 3 BEDROOMS (KING MASTER) • REAL COUNTRY KITCHEN • FORMAL DINING ROOM • 1st LEVEL FIREPLACED FAMILY ROOM • QUIET ½ ACRE NEAR TOWN.

$44,900
GARRISON COLONIAL • 8 ROOMS • 4 BEDROOMS • 1½ BATHS • FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM • FAMILY ROOM • FAMILY KITCHEN • FORMAL DINING ROOM • 7 & ¼% MORTGAGE WITH LOW TAX

KALLIS
REALTORS & APPRAISERS
883 Main St. Shopping Center
(At Rtes. 1A & 27 Walpole)
668-7500 326-6688 MLS G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

G.W. PRESENTS
BY GEORGE!

Just reduced to **$51,900!** A great Ranch with eat-in kitchen, good size master bedroom & formal dining room in Westwood too! Exclusive.

HONEST!

You can start right out with a modern kitchen, new bath & privacy in Dedham at **$32,900.** Exclusive.

CIRCA 1839

This handsome 2 Family Antique Colonial was built. Now it offers modern comfort & old style charm in Dedham's Precinct 1. **In the 60's.**

JUST REDUCED TO $74,900!

An elegant young home in one of Westwood's finer developments & close to 128. Exclusive.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT

That's this gracious Multi-Level in the exclusive "Fox Hill" part of Westwood. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING - EXCELLENT IN-LAW SUITE on second floor of this cheery older Colonial, first floor family area features fireplaced livingroom, dining room den, kitchen 4 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage Close to center **Mid $60's.** Co-exclusive

IMMACULATE RAISED RANCH WITH MANY EXTRAS 4 bedrooms, family room, modern eat-in kitchen with porch off, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, ovely in-ground pool, large level lot. **Low $70's.** Co-exclusive G

WILLIAMSON REALTY, INC.
97 Chapel Street, Needham, Mass.
444-5140 G

NEEDHAM

An 11 room stucco farm house on an acre which can be divided for another building lot. Good investment potential in additional out buildings. Our Exclusive at **$76,500.**

Architect designed Colonial with 9 beautifully proportioned rooms reflect careful attention to custom detail. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms plus large secluded screened porch, professionally landscaped grounds. Reduced to **$142,000.** Exclusive. If you lean towards newer homes, we have two exciting and refreshing 7 room homes to fire the magination. Priced in the **$60's.**

BURNHAM CO. INC. - REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 G

NEEDHAM
New Homes
Splits & Colonials

There is a varied selection of master-built new (and some nearly new) homes available for your inspection. 3, 4, or more bedrooms with prices starting in the **$60's.** Call for further details

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
444-2002 anytime G

DEDHAM

$30,900—5 Room Cape 1 baths, fireplace, garage, low taxes
$42,500—New Garrison Colonial, fireplace, 1½ baths,
$45,900—7 Room Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, garage large lot, excellent location
$59,900—New Raised Ranch, with fireplaced family room 2 baths 2 car garage, St. Susanna's Parish

CALL 329-1106 or 329-6390
CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E. B

MORTGAGEES FORECLOSURE SALE
FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 25 - 10 A.M.
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
1 FULLER PLACE - DEDHAM
For Information Call
Attorney Stephen Lechter
1-222-5858 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

A variety of 2 families starting at **$38,000 to $69,000.**

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
326-6181 B

NEWTON

By owner. 1st offering. Countryside area. Fantastic setting for beautiful centrally AC 7-rm. 2½ bath, brick & frame RANCH. Elegant sized fireplace, stepdown living room, panelled den, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled jalousied porch opens to large patio overlooking ½ acre. Beautifully landscaped sprinklered grounds. Lower level fireplaced family room with full bath, 2 car elect. eye garage. Move in cond. Priced to sell **$79,500.**

Principals 332-8888 B

NORTON In demand!! 8 room Garrison Colonial with great floor plan. Side entrance to a fireplaced family room, with ½ bath off an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, excellent location on a country lot, yet with easy access to RT 123 & 95. **$44,900.**

YOUNG & LOVELY 3 or 4 bedroom Split Entry set on an ACRE PLUS treed lot. Formal dining room, beautiful fireplaced family room, set on private cul-de-sac with easy access to major highways. **$43,900.**

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM R.E.
339-3712 B

MEDFIELD EXCLUSIVE

Duplex 5&5. 1 apart. vacant. Excellent condition. ½ acre, good residential area, convenient to center. **$50's.**

MEDFIELD

2 unusual buys. 4 bedroom Colonial excellent condition. Many extras. **$40's & $50's.**

REESE REAL ESTATE
45 Janes Ave., Medfield
359-7333-4785 G

DEDHAM

7 room CAPE, fireplaced living room, dining room, den, new kitchen with D&D, 3 bedrooms & family room. Asking **$38,900.**

Custom built 6 room STRAIGHT RANCH, fireplaced living room, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, master 18x14, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, garage. No reasonable offer refused. Owner transferred. Asking **$45,900.**

6 room CAPE, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, den, enclosed porch, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, all vinyl siding. Asking **$38,900.**

6 room RANCH, large enclosed jalousied porch off large kitchen, large fireplaced living room with dining area, 3 bedrooms, garage large fenced in yard, beautifully landscaped. Move in condition. Asking **$44,900.**

BROWN R.E.
329-1480 B

LOSE YOUR HEART

WALPOLE — Beautiful custom built, oversize ranch, on picturesque private half-acre Country-club porch, terrific inground pool! Family room PLUS paneled gameroom 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage Transferred owner MUST SELL! Reduced $6000 Spring move-in arranged NO EQUAL at $59,900

SO-0-0-0 PRETTY

NORWOOD — Thru hall 3 bedroom Colonial Residential area (but, VERY convenient) Lovely decor! 1 sparkling baths, 1st floor knotty-pine family room, friendly pine kitchen inviting porch! Low, Low heating costs. **Mid 40's.**

DORIS CRAINE R.E.
444-9598 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
$38,900

Brand new Split Level Homes, 3 bedrooms, eat-in cabinet kitchens, big living rooms on large 1/4 acre lots.

$44,900

Magnificent 9 room Cape with fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat in cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room plus game room.

$42,500

Gorgeous 6 room Colonial, eat in cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus in ground pool.

EXCLUSIVE BROKERS
B & J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 A

"OLD NEW ENGLANDER" COLONIALS

NORWOOD - walk to Elementary & Junior High North, enormous 6 room 3 bedroom, laundry off modern sunny kitchen Enclosed wrap around porch, taxes only $67 month. Reasonably priced in **$30's.**

WALPOLE - East, vacant move in condition. 4 bedroom (with room to expand) 2 car garage, town sewer, near Bird Park & trans. Exceptional $$ value. Priced in Mid **$30's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 Walpole St., Norwood
762-0331 668-6100 A

BRIGHT, CLEAN & CHEERFUL
$40,500

UNBELIEVEABLE VALUE!! 3 bedroom CAPE, SET Back on a lovely pine treed lot in a most desirable area.

POTTER R.E.
246 Main St. Walpole
668-4204 B

REAL ESTATE PERSON

For Medfield office serving Westwood, Dover, Medfield & surrounding area.
Must be ambitious, energetic & courteous. For appt. call
359-7333 G

HOMES BY JAMES

DEDHAM

New gorgeous **Split Entrance Ranch,** 7 spacious rooms. 2½ baths. sundeck, many extras. Excellent location **$59,900.**

DEDHAM

New **Split Entrance Ranch.** 6 rooms, 2 baths Modestly priced. **$44,900.**

CANTON

8 room **Colonial. $28,000.**

CANTON

5 room **Ranch. $38,900.**

CANTON

7 room **Colonial. $49,900.**

CANTON

7 room **Split.** Sets on gorgeous lot. **$49,900.**

CANTON-DEDHAM-STOUGHTON

Build home of your dreams priced to suit your pocketbook . Excellent locations **$34,900 to $125,000.**

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING 7 room Garrison Colonial with super family room; bow window, beamed ceiling livingroom; full diningroom, modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms including king sized master; house—office and playroom in basement. Hurry! This won't last at **$56,000.** MLS Exclusive.

H.L. ALEXANDER, JR.
Realtor
444-7015 B

WALPOLE
JUST FOR YOU

4 bedroom COLONIAL introduces you to a eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, cheerful sun room, & a 1 car garage. ASKING **$36,900.**

POTTER R.E.
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 B

WEST ROXBURY

Weld St. Area. New offering, stately 6 room Colonial on a lovely street, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, large enclosed sunroom, 1½ baths, garage, all natural woodwork. Asking **$39,900.**

DEDHAM

Neat 7 room Colonial, 2 car garage, over 15,000 sq. ft. of land. **Mid $30's.**

SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Older established real estate firm in the town of Norwood offers openings to young, or young at heart, aggressive, eager sales people to make income in the 5 figures.

A. P. Nelson Inc. will provide training & paid courses as offered by the greater Boston Real Estate Board. We also offer $1,000,000 liability insurance. We are seeking only licensed real estate people. To make appointments for interview call

762-1320
Mr. Bruce Nelson L

WEST ROXBURY

6 room Cape in very handy location. 1½ baths, garage. **$31,900.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

SOUTH BROOKLINE

Custom Spacious Cape Colonial, prestige area, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, den, terrace off living room. Central AC, 2 E-E garage. Principals only.

469-9190 B

VALUES PLUS VALUES DEDHAM

$29,900. 5 Room home
$31,900. 6 rooms, 1½ baths
$38,900. Brand new Split Level
$41,900. Brand new Garrison
$42,500. Georgeous 6 room home
$44,900. 8 Room Cape, 1½ baths
$49,900. New 50 ft. Raised Ranch
$56,900. New 8 room Raised Ranch
$59,900. New Raised Ranch
$69,900. New Duplex
$72,900. New 52 ft. Raised Ranch

All types of financing available
B & J Real Estate
326-7032 E

NEEDHAM



New Offering, 3 years young, 7 rooms, 2½ baths Colonial with 1st floor family room opening to scenic deck Exclusive **$62,900.**

AKERS BOWES HOBBS Associates, Inc.

935 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192
444-7400 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM

Young 6 room Cape, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, 30,000 ft. lot.

Asking $41,000
Call owner Principals only
1-384-2262 B

PATREAL REAL ESTATE
273 Chauncey St., Mansfield, Ma.
339-7044
We have 20 builders building in Mansfield-Norton-Foxboro & surrounding area.
$33,900 to $79,900
ACT FAST!! F

NEW NEW NEW
$35,900
SPLIT ENTRIES
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireside living room, large eat-in kitchen, self cleaning range, dishwasher, & MUCH, MUCH MORE. DON'T DELAY — CALL TODAY!!
POTTER R.E.
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 B

DEDHAM $29,900
6 room home, modern eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, laundry room, convenient to school & shopping. Owner has moved, we have the key
BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

WELLESLEY HILLS

2 or 3 bedroom CAPE, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, new kitchen, dining room, 25' living room, porch, mud room, attached garage, heated family room. By owner. Principles only. $71,900. Call 237-2154. B

CANTON

2 family 5 & 4. Immediate occupancy, recently remodeled 1st floor. Eat-in kitchen with D & D, tile bath, residential area, 2 min. walk to schools & train. Low taxes, $40's.
OWNER 828-9399 after 5 G

ROSLINDALE 3 family, 5-6-4, nice area, was $37,500 now $33,500. 566-8585. D

WALPOLE 6 room Cape, garage under, playroom, enclosed porch, new 20X40 concrete pool ¾ acre fully landscaped. Principles $45,000. 326-9280. L

BELLINGHAM, 3 Bedroom Ranch $30,900. Call DICK, R.E. 376-2122 H

CANTON: 2 and 3 families, good income, priced to sell. Call 828-3998. H

DEDHAM- 7½ rooms, older Colonial, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor den, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, large yard, convenient location,. $36,900. Low taxes. Owner: 326-2626 L

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 5 & 6, full finished attic. D&D's, a.c., alum. siding, side & back lot. W.W., Modern kitchens & baths. $48,500. 327-7597 F

Norwood new expandable Garrison, $49,900, unfinished upstairs, to be built on lot of your choice in our development for June delivery, call builder, 742-1724 daily or 769-4281 on Sat. & Sun. Fe16,4t,A

Norwood $67,500, new spacious split with brick front in child safe area, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, thermo windows, many extras, call 742-1724 or Sat. & Sun. 769-4281. Fe16,4t,A

NEW HOMES Before you build or buy that dream home compare our prices. For further information please call 742-1724 or Sat. & Sun. 769-4281. Fe16,4t,A

NORWOOD, 1 bedroom CONDO, WW, sundecks, swimming pool, many extras. Low $20's Owner, 762-8197 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD, 2 Family 6-6, near route 95, excellent condition and income. $49,900. Exclusive. SALLIE STATON R.E. 1-344-0355 B

MARSHFIELD, Mint Condition Garrison Col., 3 bedrooms, (front to back King Master with 2 dressing rooms) 14 x 24 sunken family room, off kitchen, oversized garage, screen porch. High $40,s..... Brand new Custom built Tri-level $48,900..... New 4 bedroom Garrison from $54,900 SALLIE STATON R.E. 1-344-0355 B

NEWTON-LOVE A TUDOR? Satisfied owner for 40 years offers this Brick & Frame home. Fireplaced living room, 12x12 dining room, den, ample kitchen. Fireplaced basement family room. 4 bedrooms. 2 car garage. Situated on lovely garden lot. $60's. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

NORWOOD, Neat & tidy 2 or 3 bedroom Cape with 1½ baths, panelled family room with half bath off, fireplace in living room' enclosed porch, fenced backyard, single car garage. Low taxes. Great neighborhood, new plumbing, new bath, new furnace. Excellent for small family. Priced at $39,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

NORWOOD A BARGAIN! $32,500 buys older 7 room home, large eat in kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, needs modernizing. Make offer. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE Line Holy Name Parish, 1st time offering, 3 family, 6'6 & 4' all large s gumwood interior, seperate utilities, immaculate cond. Asking $44,900. Exclusive with Brown R.E. 329-1480. B

NORWOOD 2 Family 3 & 5, centrally located. Low taxes. 12 yrs. old, $45,000. Call OWNER at 769-3517 or 762-3920 B

NORWOOD, 6-6 Duplex, spacious rooms, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, D&D, 3 bedrooms' central air, full basement, only 18 months old. Splendid opportunity to own a home and collect rent of $365 plus utilities. $72,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 B

DEDHAM large 2 yr old 4 bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths, $51,000, Broker, 329-5529. B

MANSFIELD: Young Garrison Duplex, top area, $51,000. Call DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 B

DEDHAM, RIVERDALE, 3 Bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, finished playroom, garage, fenced in yard. Convenient location. $39,900. Owner 326-8905 B

WEST ROXBURY near Westbrook Village, 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, garage, low tax, high $20's. KARDON R.E. 325-5892. B

DEDHAM Oakdale Sec: 8½ room Home with mother-in-law apt. (zoned for small business) 5 up, 3½ down. Low 40'S. Owner 326-8410 B

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 5 & 6. Aluminum siding, storm windows, 1st floor has new heater, 2nd floor oil, new roof, 220 wiring, extra lot of land, 2 car garage. 1st floor vacant. Owner 327-5568 after 4 PM & weekends. B

NORWOOD: new 8 room Garrison Colonial, ½ acre lot, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2½ baths. $59,900. FORTE, R.E 828-4593. G

CANTON. 7 room Split entrance, fhw by oil, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, jalousie porch, large lot $53,900. ALSO 8 room Philadelphia Split, large lot & garage. $49,900. FORTE R.E 828-4593. G

DEDHAM Duplex, 5 & 4, 1½ baths, central location. Priced in the $50's Broker, 329-5529. B

BEAT THE RENT RAP
BUY OR RENT WITH OPTION
GREENBROOK CONDOMINIUMS

1 Mile from Canton Center, offers affordable Contemporary elegance. **$32,500** buys a 6 room AC Townhouse with garage and large enclosed patio. This dynamite value, $4400 below builder's price, also boasts 1½ baths, king master bedroom with balcony, 2nd bedroom, den, finished attic and includes D&D, W&D, humidifier. Other models avail. with some takeovers and options to buy. Financing available.

SALLIE STATON, R.E.
Stoughton 1-344-0355 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

W. ROXBURY BY Owner. Brick Front Solit Entry, on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen with D & D. Contemporary family room with wet bar, childrens playroom, laundry, storage room. 1½ baths, WW, storms, treed lot & patio. Low $40's, 325-3496. B

NEWTON, Oak Hill Park, High $40's, comfortable, dry, good cond., living room, mirrored dining room, d&d modern kitchen, playroom, new ceramic tile bath, 3 bedrooms, plus den, private, professional landscaping, w.w. carpet, low taxes & maintenance. Near transp. Owner 244-0938 G

NEWTON Oak Hill Country Side, Ranch, beautiful, a pleasure to see. 7 room 2 baths, Central AC, private lot, many extras. $60's. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772, KARDON R.E., 325-5892. B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner, or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. Fe9,2t,B

WANTED 1 or 2 family homes in Newton & surrounding area. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772, KARDON R.E. MLS, 325-5892. B

Private party will purchase from owner large, elderly Victorian house. Reply to Box 3021, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 B

NEWTONS- Buyer needs 6-7 room home handy to Rt 128 must have a fireplace & good size yard. $55,000 to $60,000. Also Buyers waiting for 2-3 families. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD, Manufacturing land, consisting of 75,970 sq. ft. Offered at $90,000, on a main street in town. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

FURNISHED OFFICE with all utilities supplied, located on Rte. 1-A, spacious parking. Houston McCarthy R.E., 762-5117 B

CHESTNUT HILL: 1216 Boylston St, Route 9, 2nd & 3rd floor, approx. 1100 sq ft. Ideal for office or speciality store. Located across from Chestnut Hill Shopping. 2nd & 3rd floor may be leased separately. $585 heated. James Chin, Realtor, 969-6360. G

WELLESLEY HILLS-desk space in attractive professional suite including receptionist & telephone answering service. Free parking. Convenient location. Reasonable rate. 235-0577. B

NEEDHAM, 700 sq. ft. multi-use space, excellent location. BLAIR WENTWORTH R.E. 449-2662. B

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORES & OFFICES
232-9488
Fe16,2t,G

WALPOLE CENTER, Business & light Mfg. zoned. 4,095 sq. ft. lot & 7 room single family dwelling. $45,000 negotiable Call 668-4546 or 359-8392 C

NEEDHAM offices available immediately. Panelled, carpeted, parking. 444-3888. L

WEST NEWTON, ¼ mi from Mass Pike, modern carpeted suite with 5 private offices, reception area, steno area. Consisting of 1250 sq ft, $600 per month. Adjacent office (could be connecting) of 275 sq ft. $100 per month. Call 244-1707 L

Norwood, STORE FOR RENT, suitable for office space. 762-0946, 868 Washington Street F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM, 4½ room Townhouse with full basement. Beautiful country surroundings. 2 mins. to transp. No fee. No pets. $290. 964-0060 or 429-4668. L

WEST ROXBURY, 6½ room apt. 2nd floor, no pets. 327-1314 after 5:30. L

SHARON, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, security & lease required, $185 unheated, 762-8280. E

WRENTHAM, off Rt 1 A near Lake Pearl, large 1 & 2 bedroom, $220 & $240, heat & hot water, carpeting, AC Call 762-3449
Fe16,4T, L

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt heated, handy location, no pets, adults, 325-4289. L

NORWOOD 3 room apt., 1st floor, furnished $225, unfurnished $200. Deposit 762-7024 L

STORE 1200 sq. ft. excellent location, for Drug Store, Superette, etc. Between Oak Sq. Brighton & Newton Corner. $550 mo. 332-4927. L

DEDHAM, near center, 6 rooms, $250 no utilities, sec. dep., references, no pets, after 6, 326-4307. C

W. Roxbury- Roslindale & surrounding area. 4 - 5- 6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500
No17,tf, B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park 6 rm mod Duplex' 1½ baths, WW, garage $275. ARMATE R.E. 325-2221. B

DEDHAM: 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, $195. mo plus security deposit, no utilities. 329-1106. B

WALPOLE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, $250., no utilities. W. H. Jarvis, R. E. 668-4224. B

NEEDHAM-single family 6 room house near center, $350 unheated. References required. WILLIAMSON, INC. Realtors, 444-5140. B

NEWTON CENTER 2 room apart. in private home, separate entrance, 1 block from center. Single person only. All utilities & parking, refrigerator. Avail. March 15, $250 mo. 527-2923. B

WEST ROXBURY, 2 Family, 1st. floor, 5 rooms, 2 porches. Adults. No pets. 323-8319 B

NORWOOD CENTRE, clean 4 rooms on 2nd floor, quiet side street yet 2 minute walk to all services. Ideal for elderly person. $225 heated. Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117 B

HYDE PARK, 7 room Duplex, the character & warmness of the old fashioned yet very up to date. $325. Nice area! Just move in. 522-8108. B
Fe16,2t, B

JAMAICA PLAIN, Forest Hills, Two 5 room aparts. 1st & 3rd floors, redecorated. No utilities. References & Security Dep. 522-3857 B

NEWTON CTRE: Large apt. Someone who appreciates original Bullfinch House with view of roses and other gardens, old shades, a few steps to MBTA, shops, churches, all utilities furnished. The large apt. has twin beds, large living room, eat-in kitchen, bath, garage, $275. Call 332-2806 B

NEEDHAM, 2 family, 3 bedroom apt., immaculate condition. $305, plus utilities. To see Call CLAIRE ADAMSON Realtor, 444-2210. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage, unheated, references. $175. Call 722-5474 bet. 8-4 ONLY. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

—WEST ROXBURY 3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath, avail. now, Sec. Dep., No heat $170. Call 9 am-4 pm. 325-7299. B

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heat' gas & electricity. $240. mo 327-6967. B

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern, adults, no pets, avail Mar. 1, 323-1896. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 porches, Holy Name area. No pets. $210. 762-9469 B

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $170 $225. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms 1st floor, tile bath Adults, no pets, 325-1872.
Fe9,2t,L

WALPOLE
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
$235 and up

Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator stove garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning

Call 668-1200
from 8:30 to 5 p.m B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

4 ROOMS Tastefully Decorated, parking available, adults, 327-6659, 327-7607. D

West Roxbury- Modern 5½ rooms, tile bath & shower, 1st floor, 2-family. Finest section. $250. NICHOLS, R. E. 323-7500 D

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 4 rooms, on bus line, Avail. Mar 1. 566-8585, days. D

NORWOOD- 4 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, 1st-floor, Security deposit. 762-4661 D

WEST ROXBURY 3rd floor, 4 rooms & bath, on busline avail now. No heat $170. Call 9AM—4PM. 325-7299. D

WEST ROXBURY 2 bedroom modern apt. Large kitchen, a-c, $250 heated. 769-1876 B

NEWTON: Conveniently located, recently decorated 1st floor of 2 Family. 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer, 2 mins. to MBTA, $400. Couples preferred. 253-3777 or 523-1954 B

NORWOOD English Tutor house for rent. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room & family room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood, walking distance to center. $375 mo., utilities not included. 769-4562 for appt. G

NORWOOD: house for rent, 4½ rooms, near hospital, $265 per mo, garage avail extra. 769-2782. G

DEDHAM 2 bedroom Town House, w-w, D & D, basement, $285-plus utilities 247-9117 days, 326-1419 eves. G

HYDE PARK, Near Kennedy School, 5 rooms, 1st floor. $175. Call 361-2470 after 5. G

WEST ROXBURY, very large 3½ room apt, clean & quiet, within steps to all stores & bus line. Must be seen. $185. mo. Call 327-6522 after 8:30 pm B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor unheated $170 mo. Call 524-1853 after 5 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms & reception hall, 1st floor, unheated, $200. 327-2829 B

FOXBORO, ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $210 heated. 543-4533 B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2 buslines, exc. cond., adults, $165 no utilities, 323-1724. B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, paneled, unheated. No pets. 323-7101 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, all clean, unheated. $180, 327-5521 B

W. ROXBURY 1 large bedroom apt., all utilities, parking, $180. Box 3007, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, drive way, adults, no pets, $165, unheated, 323-6453. B

ROSLINDALE 4 large sunny rooms, sunporch. Adults. $150, 522-0382. K

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas heat, $200 unheated, $100 Security. Box 3018, Transcript. K

HYDE PARK 1 & 2 bedroom modern apt., heat & hot water, 364-5384. K

NORWOOD-modern 4 room apt. 1st floor, refrigerator, unhtd. no pets $200 a mo. Security deposit 762-3700 K

MANSFIELD 9 room RAISED RANCH, 1 acre, garage, near schools Ref., Security 769-2646. K

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4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CUMMINS HGWY, 4 rooms, heat & hot water $180. No pets. Newly renovated. 698-4124 or 296-0736 H

CLEVELAND CIRCLE, large partly furnished 3 room apt., with balcony WW, heated. 782-2807 after 4 pm. A

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family No utilities. $210. Adults 327-6117 F

Norwood. For rent, March 1st., modern 5 room apt. 2nd floor, heat & hot water, parking, couples only, no pets, ref. & sec. dep., $260 mo., call 5 p.m. 769-0390. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern tile bath, $185 no utilities. 426-7890 F

NORWOOD, 3rd floor, lovely 5 room apt., $200 no utilities, call 762-9268. F

DEDHAM Area modern 2 bedroom apts. $250 up heated. 329-3882 (9 to 9) Agent. F

DEDHAM SQ. 6 rooms 2nd floor, no pets, adults preferred, sec. dep., 329-9638. F

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apart. modern kitchen & bath. No pets. Handy to everything. 329-0517 or 326-9893 F

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 6 rooms, garage, unheated, $220, 1-785-0820. F

WEST ROXBURY, Studio apt. avail. in well maintained newer bldg. nr. Holy Name Church $195. 648-9475 F

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, no pets. Adults. 323-2627 F

WEST ROXBURY 2nd floor of 2 family, electricity & parking included $230. 325-8035. F

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 4 rooms $170 mo. unheated. 469-9055. A

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De. 29, tf, K

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769-2306 or 332-7513 C

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. ROXBURY, 2 bedroom DUPLEX, large kitchen with dining area, parking, basement, near transp. $240 unheated 327-9384. A

WEST ROXBURY, newly decorated, 5 rooms, garage, new cabinet kitchen, tile bath, no pets, $240 no utilities, 925-5727 after 5. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., $175, freshly painted, excellent neighborhood, no utilities, Agent, 329-3882 " 9 to 9 " F

MILLIS 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor 2 family. Spacious kitchen, quiet neighborhood, large yard. Avail 3-1 No pet, unheated. 376-8661, 1-265-9456. Fe2,4t,F

W.Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2 carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313 or 323-0581. Ja12,tf,K

CANTON: 3 room apt., $170 per mo, no utilities. Call 828-3998 anytime. H

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 2-3 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, no pets, 323-1665 after 6 PM. H

WEST ROXBURY—reduced $100 pr month. 2 bedroom Condo, w.w., all appliances, A-1 condition, pool, $250 mo. or B.O. Call 323-8370. G

5 APTS TO SHARE

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN 25-30 needed to share apt in Norwood with same. 769-1476 after 6. L

5A FURNISHED APTS

DEDHAM LINE large studio in modern apt. building. Many extras. $185 plus utilities. 326-8360. B

QUINCY off SE X-way Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedrooms, new building. Quality furniture. Near Rtes. 128, 24, & 3. Resident Supt. Weekly $75. up. Monthly $285. up. 479-4110 Ja26, 4T, L

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661. Fe9,tf,H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY-private home, large clean comfortable room for mature woman. Equipped for cooking, 2 mins. to transp. $25 week. References 325-9283. B

ROSLINDALE, furnished room, parking, near transp. 325-6438. A

ROSLINDALE—2 rooms, private bath, near bus. Call 469-9892 G

DEDHAM sunny room near 128. Female preferred. Call after 5 pm, 326-5911. B

WEST ROXBURY, room for elderly woman $23, kitchen privileges. 327-9253 after 5. B

ROSLINDALE: room, handy to everything. please call 325-9286 or 325-9445. B

WEST ROXBURY, large sunny furnished 2 rooms, share kitchen & bath, all utilities & phone included, 323-5153. K

JAMAICA PLAIN, Working gentleman. Bath kitchenette, Parking, 524-4945 evenings K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, single furnished room near Center, gentleman perferred, $30, 762-8280. E

W. ROXBURY small housekeeping room, private bath, entrance & thermostat. Disposal. Laundry. $160. mo. 323-4260. L

EXECUTIVE LODGING in an elegant home near Walpole Center $35 per week. Call 668-7849 or 762-5596. L

NORWOOD mature woman, furnished room near center of town. 762-0944 or 762-9807. K

WHITE CITY, Roslindale, 2 rooms furnished. All utilities included. Call 986-5085 G

ROSLINDALE SQ. furnished room, working man, refrigerator, parking, sec. dep. $35 pr week. 327-3987. B

DEDHAM - convenient location, working refined gentleman preferred. 329-3882 (9 to 9). F

DEDHAM—Sunny room in lovely home. Female preferred. $32.50 week. 329-4299 after 6p.m. F

DEDHAM—room for gentleman, TV & kitchen priv. shower & bath. 329-1535 F

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882. Fe9,13t,F

Large bedroom apartment with kitchenette. Need large closet & off-street parking. Newtons 243-2112, 243-2111 Days. E

7ASUMMER RENTALS

WELLESLEY: 1st 2 floors, charming century old Victorian, 9 rooms, tastefully furn. Professionals. Reply to Box No. 3021, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 B

8 WINTER RENTALS

NEW DURHAM, N.H. Rustic modern cottage, all facilities, fireplaced game room, on beautiful lake, snowmobiling, near ski area by week or wknd. Responsible adults only. Call 969-2293 H

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST green PURSE with Timex & Movado watches & money. 326-3912 or 785-1505. L

LOST Brittany Spaniel white with orange spots. Orange collar. Reward. 323-1361 B

10 HELP WANTED

WOMAN, for general housekeeping 3 mornings per week Brookline-West Roxbury line. Own trans. Salary arranged. 277-3650 C

BABYSITTER wanted in doctor's home in Newton Center for some weekend days & evenings. 964-1194 after 7 pm. B

Child Care—Experienced person needed for 10 days in Mar. to care for 2 yr. old. Refs. req. 244-5777 B

Reliable Sitter 3 afternoons a wk. Tues. Wed. Fri. at 11:45 Newton Centre. Eves. 244-0487 or 332-0145 B

Housekeeper needed for general light cleaning. $4 per hour, 1 day a week, Needs own transp. to Rte. 109 in Westwood. Call 326-8180 B

10 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, 4 hours per week, $4.00 per hour. Newton. References. 965-1938. E

LIVE IN mature woman to care for toddler & infant, own room, bath, TV, Chestnut Hill, 232-7174. L

BABYSITTER needed for full time day care of my 2 children, in your home, preferably in Balch School area of Norwood. Call 769-4943 after 6. H

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER for Newton Business woman, live in, non-smoker, references, ample free time. Convenient to transp. After 6. 332-6198 D

WORKING mother with 8 yr old son needs 2 bedroom apt in NEWTON CENTRE OR Newton Highlands, not over $300 including heat, call 332-5461. C

WOMAN TO CARE for 8 yr. old boy after school hrs., 5 day wk., Capen School Area, Dedham. Beginning end March. Reply Box 3020 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. G

HOUSEKEEPER to live in with Sharon family. Childcare, cleaning, cooking. Private room & color TV. Call 1-784-2982 evenings. B

BABYSITTER for 3 yr. old & infant. Tues. & Fri. 11 AM to 4 PM. 332-1918. B

BABYSITTERS needed days in Norwood & Walpole, only 21 & over. Own transportation, BABYSITTING PLACEMENT BUREAU, 1-883-4841. F

HOUSEKEEPER Governess, live in, own room, bath, TV, 2 children, 3½ yrs, 5 mos, must love pets and children. Non-smoker preferred. Westwood References 769-3678. F

MATURE understanding woman to assist semi invalid woman requiring little care. 8 to 4, Mon thru Fri. Call 762-3844 after 7 pm. F

SPECIAL SITUATION Looking for a motherly woman on Mon., Wed., Fri. Some driving, light housework, some cooking, occasional overnights. 9am—5pm. $70 a wk. plus gasoline. Please call 426-4388, 9—3:30 pm. After 3:30 call 527-9169. A

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, car, part time afternoons or eves. companion & health care, for elderly ladies, 332-3915. K

Experienced housecleaner with refs. Newton area. Own transp. 527-5862 B

WANTED: Position as Housekeeper, live-out, 5 days a wk. Ref. 891-0827 Fe16,2t,B

WILL DO housekeeping in surrounding Newton areas via public transportation. Call Linda 969-1842 after 6. B

WILL DO HOUSEWORK after 3 P.M. Good references. Call 527-7574 B

Experienced Dental Assistant available for part time work in Needham area. 444-0393 L

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24, tf, G

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

MATURE reliable housekeeper wants live in position. Excellent ref's, 762-1351. F

Part time bookkeeper secretary. Research & business management skills for social service agency. 329-5728. F

TYPING done in my home, all types, will pickup & deliver. Call 325-9178 F

MATURE, reliable, babysitting days, evenings, overnight. All towns, 828-2485. C

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS, Will call at your home All areas. 323-8895 Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

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19. Musical Instruments

YAMAHA CLARINET, exc. cond., case, misc. equipment, $125, call Anna, 235-1499 eves. F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565 De. 22, 15t, L

DANCING
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Electric or acoustic. Reasonable. Paul Gleason. 327-7342. G

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Lessons by expert instructor
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By Ed Perkins - 329-1392 Fe2,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 Ja12,13t,K

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ja.12,tf,L

ORGAN LESSONS
Ruth Wurlitzer Zinni 762-4013 or 762-1812 F

CONTEMPORARY GUITAR INSTRUCTION
Pop, Jazz & Rock Methods
Jack: 332-5358 Fe16,2t,L

DRUM & CONGA Lessons for beginners. Please call David Alpert, 332-6249. K

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp. Ja.5,tf,L

ORGAN LESSONS
in your home.
Syd Borofsky - 244-2172 Ja19,11T,B

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& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se. 8, tf, B

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13, tf, B

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24 FURNITURE WANTED

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OLD CLOCKS WANTED
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244-5632 Se8,TF,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Fe. 9, tf, L

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AND WE CARRY AWAY
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Old Paintings, Prints, Books, Libraries, Silver. Henry Hornblower. 329-3226. B

26 COINS & STAMPS

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT3

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• INSULATION
• GENERAL REPAIRS
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NO GIMMICKS
Top quality workmanship. Name-brand merchandise. Satisfaction guaranteed. We go anywhere. No job too big or too small. Over 20 yrs. experience. Easy bank terms available.
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32. Home Improvements

VILLAGE PLASTERING Ceilings & remodelling, old & new. No job too small! Service days 762-7496 After 6 pm, 769-4394 Ja26,4t,H

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All new fixtures, plumbing, carpentry, tile & electrical. Complete within 1 week
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33 Building & Contracting

RICHARD ELIASON
General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone - Patios - Walks
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34 CARPENTRY

Briggs Construction, complete building & repair service. Painting in & out. Roofing. 762-2999 Fe. 9, tf, L

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• GENERAL REPAIRS
• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
828-2010 Se22,tf,B

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35 ROOFING

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
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• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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282-7675 Se22,tf,L

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• Vinyl Siding
• Seamless Aluminum Gutters
• Chimney Pointing
Fully Insured
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Roofing, siding, gutters
chimneys
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Top Quality-Reasonable
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Painting 323-3612 B

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Low cost professional service
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Ceilings walls & woodwork Paper removal Complete interior refinishing work done by professionals Satisfaction guaranteed Fully insured, free estimates
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•• Painter ••
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Wallpapering
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $220

AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service

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Walk to town public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways

FOR INFORMATION.
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for appointment Fe16,tf,B

MEDFIELD WILKENS GLEN
A McNeil Community
Immediate occupancy available for 1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments. Each apartment contains wall to wall carpeting, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, fire & smoke alarm and either patio or balcony. Rent starts at $280 mo. and includes electricity, heat, cooking and hot water. No additional charges except phone.

For further information or appointment to inspect please call our full time Resident Manager.

359-7244 or 326-5800 K

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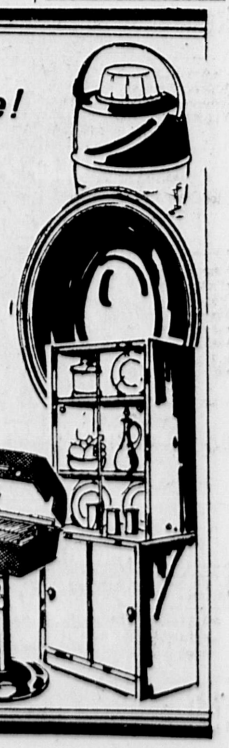
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A McNEIL COMMUNITY
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Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
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Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES 3 DAYS DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
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PAINTING, interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. 325,7117 or 543-8544 Ja. 12, 13t, B

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Complete line of Wallpapering & painting. Discount empty apartments. 26 yrs. experience.
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Fe2,tf,B

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381
De8,tf,B

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Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior gutters cleaned oiled & repaired. Reasonable Graham Bros Call 327-1491 after 6 p m No3,tf,B

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Preparation work includes scraping, sanding & filling of all surfaces prior to painting & papering. Services include ceilings, walls, wood trim & paper removal. Benjamin Moore paint Don Gentile. 323-3152. Fe2,tf,B

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38 GARDENING

Pruning, grafting, landscaping, spring cleaning. Excellent work 923-0829 Fe16,2t,B

39 Trees & Landscaping

BRUCE'S TREE SERVICE
Complete tree removal, free estimates Insured
769-2700. H

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Expert Pruning & Thinning Storm Damage Repairs 484-8406 Fe9,2T,L

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Pruning, removals' brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678 Fe2,tf,B

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Mass Certified Arborist
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Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
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Dependable service, 24 hours. Newton area 244-1161 Fe2,2T,H

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Appliances. Wood. Brush. Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Oc27,TF,L

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REPAIR—REBUILD
RICHARD 327-5984 Fe9,4t,K

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WINDOWS WASHED, carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADAMS CLEANING Co., 843-2767. Fe16,tf,L

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Cleaning Service
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DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small 924-3310 Se. 27, tf, B

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1 item to household. 326-1915 Ja.26,tf,L

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

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Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction. Ja5,tf,B

PLUMBING, heating, gas work, reasonable rates. Lic.16746. Free estimates. 762-0328 Fe16,2t, L

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De29,13t,G

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Master Plumbers Lic. No 5396
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RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL
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Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic 8454 329-9825 Fe. 9, tf, L

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CARPET SHAMPOOING
Save 25 per cent
Regularly 12 cents sq. ft
now 9 cents.
Also, upholstery, shampooing & housecleaning services. Call Don Pedersen 769-5177 Ja 12, 3T,L

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Head Stuffy - Throat Dry
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reasonable rates 24 hr. service.
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Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124 Fe. 9, tf, B

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Electrician 325-5862 Eves. Oc20,tf,B

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Licensed Electrician
361-0637 No. 24, tf, L

MAURICE CAMPOS
ELECTRICIAN
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WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician. Free Estimates. 327-8979. No24,tf,L

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48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

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Repairs & Rebuilding
Complete Service 326-1204 De29, 13t, B

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55 PHOTOGRAPHY

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REASONABLE RATES
EXPERT WORK
MANY PROOFS
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244-8116 B

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Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534 Fe16,13t,G

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Floors sanded-refinished. Top quality work. Guaranteed lowest prices. Free estimate. Call 376-5998. Fe16,2t,F

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Sanding-Finishing-Staining
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1/26,TF,G

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

STEREO SYSTEM, AMFM Tuner, Stereo Amplifier, Tape Deck, Gerard Type A Changer, 2 Speaker system, 70 in cabinet, asking $500, 769-2261 after 4. B

CB'S, Portable Stereos & Record Players repaired inexpensively by Federally licensed Electronics Engineer, call 325-7325. G

64 PETS

FREE! FREE! 3½ yr. old spayed female dog, part beagle, 769-2547. C

AKC Miniature Schnauzers, non-shedding. A great gift for your Valentine. 327-8840 H

ALASKAN MALIMUTE puppies, AKC registered, 10 weeks old. Champion Pedigree $175 and up. Call 237-1470. H

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

GOOD SIZE Afgan grey hound Deerhound, Lab? pups for sale, 0-$10 negotiable, excellent with kids, 10 weeks old, mother to be seen. grandmother too. 964-1578. L

FREE PUPPY
8 wks. old, needs good home. Call 762-0767 F

LHASA APSO, AKC, male, 5 months, excellent with children, home raised, must sell, 444-5086. F

Miniature SCHNAUZER, all clipped & shots to good home. 5 mos old $150. 323-5780. B

FREE SPAYED 1 yr old Shepherd-Collie mix. House broken, good with children, 329-3997. B

The Doggarie, 327-8989, Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. Fe. 16, tf, L

65 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE AUCTION
WED. EVE., FEB. 23, 6:45 P.M.
Exhibition 3 P.M. at the
VILLAGE CLUB, 83 MORTON ST., NEEDHAM. Including Early Victorian, & Custom furniture, oriental rugs. antiques, bric-a-brac etc.
Call for info
444-9528 G

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING
MUST SELL
Furniture, beds, kitchen set, porch furniture, Chest, Books, bric-a-brac. Call 332-8027 between 10 am & 6 pm. A

USED FURNITURE, Bought & Sold, The POOR HOUSE, Roslindale Sq. Opp. Boston Five, 10a.m.—5:30. 323-9108 Fe. 9, 2t, F

OH, WHAT A RELIEF IT IS!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - If that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices - it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 - 24 years old 326-9586, Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) L

66 Sale Household Goods

IMPORTANT
OPEN HOUSE SALE, Wed. Feb. 16-Sun. Feb. 20
A magnificently reprod. inlaid Serpentine Front English Regency 12 pc. dining set comprising 8 ft. extended table, 6 lyre back & 2 carver chairs, 6 ft. buffet, 3 ft. 6 in. serving table — cutlery cabinet & elegant cocktail cabinet. This was craftsmen custom laid in England & must be seen to be appreciated $3500 or B.O. Lovely 12 ft.x18 ft. finest quality all wool English Wilton rug in gold (not oriental) patt. yd. sq. A steal at $600. Superb Art Deco vase in bottle green — collector's pc. $450 or B.O. Bed set, Queen Anne style, 5 pc. (no boxspring or mattress) $250, modern bed set in golden oak & white, 6 pc. (no spring or mattress) $120, lovely studio couch with storage below $75. Much more furniture, chairs, glassware inclu. Eng. cut crystal, china (Wedgewood & Coalport) & more. Queen Anne style silverplated tea set, loads of hotel silverplate, knives, forks, spoons, tea & coffee pots etc., chandeliers. sconces. 8-band radio, some stereo equipment movie camera & projector & much, much more. 15 MARY ELLEN RD., WABAN. 965-5473. B

4 PC. Maple Bedroom Set, single bed, Beautyrest mattress with box spring, like new, $170. other misc. items. Call aft. 5:30 Mon - Fri., all day Sat. & Sun. 327-1789 B

REFRIGERATOR, kitchen sets, gate leg table, sofas, desks, lamps, china cabinet, rugs, chest of drawers, dining room set, andirons, table & chairs, china, glassware ETC. NORWOOD TRADING POST, 1182 Washington St., South Norwood, 762-2186. B

COMBINATION Electric Stove with sink & frig. Kitchen table & 2 chairs, washing machine, porcelain double sink, 327-0508 after 5 PM. B

COMPLETE Mahoganey 4 poster Bedroom set, Room Divider, Hope Chest, 327-8278. B

23" Black & white Zenith Console TV, $25. Call 326-2660 B

THE ODD SHOP—81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amarus). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, 9-5 Tues. thru Sat., closed Wednesday PM. Sell us your collectibles. Fe16,13t,B

MOVING Everything must go. Diningroom suite, tables chairs, lamps, rugs, oil paintings so forth. 252 Manning St., Needham. 10-4 PM Feb. 19 & 20. B

HOUSEHOLD SALE BY JEM—Saturday Feb. 19, 10 AM to 3 PM. Washington Ave. (off Great Plain, follow signs) Needham. Mahoganey Diningroom furniture (Queen Anne Style), Maple twin bed, fireplace equipment, andirons, Frigidaire, wicker chairs, Wellsbach gas light, china, collectibles, power mower, tools, 1956 thru 1976 complete collection of American Heritage and much more. B

36 INCH Brown Cocktail Table, Orange Recliner with red slip cover, $100, Wine leatherette chair, $25, 769-2261 after 4. B

DINING SET in Cherry, 6 upholstered chairs, china closet, buffet, $600, 762-6313, 769-1759. B

72 INCH Colonial Sleeper Bed, 9 x 12 red tweed rug & pad, maple platform rocker $350, call 444-6517. A

3pc. Colonial LIVING ROOM SET, & lamp. Good condition. Best offer. 524-6155. A

8 piece DINING ROOM SET, excellent condition, 2 yrs. old. $700. 325-3331.

MOVING TAG SALE
50 years accumulation of furniture, glassware, bric-a-brac, silver, household items, linen etc. Friday - Saturday Feb. 18—19, 10—3. 1477 Beacon St., Brookline, Apt. 44. A

MUST SELL furniture & items call after 3, need money for utility bills, 323-6794. H

ORIENTAL RUG
Kasvin 9 ft 5 in x 17 ft 6 in. $1500. 749-1462, owner. H

MATTRESS SALE
Crimson Shield
BRODY'S DEPT STORE
East Dedham Shopping Center Lower Level 326-3002 G

4 piece Thomasville French Provincial set, incl. celery green sofa. $395 firm, 769-1485. K

2 NESTING BUNK beds, wooden foot boards & headboards. $100. 965-1356. K

WATERFORD VASE
$42.00
Call evenings, 329-5594. B

SALE ANTIQUES—oak table, chairs, 2 bureaus, Feb. 19 & 20, 1—4. 964-6496 B

Victoriana antique green velvet sofa, sofa & chair inlaid red velvet, brass sconces, etc. 237-3922 B

MAHOGANEY Duncan Phyffe Dining room set, table, 6 chairs buffet, $500, 326-5374. E

ITALIAN PROV. Divan, gold-green, 3 cushion, 7½ ft. New $489. Sell $175, 327-8524. L

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

66A ANTIQUES

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell, Antiques, Complete Contents, Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers. Call 444-9528 Fe. 9, 4t, G

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Fe. 9, tf, B

DESPERATELY want good used or antique furniture, lamps, paintings, china, silver. Will pay $5 to $5,000 for 1 piece or many. 327-4890 Ja. 12, 13t B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 De8,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Westinghouse Dishwasher, G. E. Wall Oven. Call after 5 pm 762-3418 E

ROPER double oven GAS RANGE, Frigidaire 3 cycle WASHING MACHINE & stainless steel double SINK with faucets. All in perfect condition. Call 326-9231. F

ELECTRIC RANGE G.E. 42", white double oven, very clean, excellent condition, little used. $60 444-1595. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BURGLAR ALARM system by Circle of Safety, includes 3 door units & remote control bedside unit. Asking $100. 449-3622 after 5 pm. B

Fleur—de—Lis Gallery, 4 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands, featuring high quality works of art for fine arts collectors. B

SLIP COVERS-Colonial, brown-gold, adjustable, new for 2 cushion sofa, antique cushion chair, $20, ski boots, ladies, Kos Koflack, size 5½ N, good cond & boot tree, $25, 326-5452. C

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? I'll show you how to cut it by 50 percent or more. Call 762-4286. Fe16,4t,F

CONTROL HUNGER & LOSE WEIGHT WITH NEW SHAPE DIET PLAN AND HYDREX WATER PILLS AT HOSPITAL PHARMACY Norwood 762-2758 F

JOIN OUR MEAT COOPERATIVE 762-9477, Wed. thru Sat. E

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord—delivered. 4 Ft lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham, after 6 pm. Fe16,4t, L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

DANISH PLATES, OLD DOLLS. Open Thurs. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDNA VARA, 1420 Prov. Hgwy. Norwood. 784-3080 Ja. 5, 9t, F

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal, Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord-delivered. 4 ft. lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham after 7 pm Fe2,2t,L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

MENS Clothing, excellent condition Slax, Jackets, Sweaters, watches, shoes. 326-8737. F

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. FEB. SALE. Huge markdowns. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Fe2,4T,B

2 ALL WEATHER Top Coats, sized 42 regular, zip out lining, $20 for both, 769-4566. C

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham De. 1, tf, L

MINK COAT, size 10-12. Also Mink Stole. Call after 2:30, 444-5495. L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10-2. Fe16,tf' L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 De. 29, tf, L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000 De. 15, tf, L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 De1,tf,L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
General automotive repair. Active business including land & 3 bay garage, gas pumps, office space. Very active location. $95,000.
PAGE REALTY
769-5162

NEWTON BEAUTY SALON For sale. Owner retiring. Will stay on for a while. Call after 5, 489-1746. G

NORWOOD: for sale small food concession, in town area, E.F Shellmer R.E. 769-0259. B

MUST SELL
SKIN CARE—COSMETIC SALON—will train. 617-235-1220 or 617-879-6806. F

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

JENNIFER & CHRISTI
Happy Valentines Day
Love, Mom & Dad. E

LOVE TO OUR VALENTINE
MOM
Michael, Paul Paula, Suan, Holly, Chuck L

DONNIE
Be My Valentine Forever
Love Nancy E

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor. Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695. Ja 19, 12t, B

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861 Ja 12, 13t, B

INCOME TAX
I will prepare your Federal & State income tax returns in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0643. Fe2,13t,B

TAX RETURNS
Personal & business tax returns prepared in your home or mine, 769-4839. Fe2,3t,L

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570 Ja 12, 13t, L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933 Ja 19, 13t, L

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369. Ja 19, 13t, L

ACCOUNTANT part time. Small business bookkeeping services, taxes, quarterly statements. 327-8168. No24, 12t, L

—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will prepare your tax returns in your home or mine during the evenings or on the weekend. Call 449-4723 after 6 p.m. Ja. 26, 6t, G

TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Will prepare Federal & State returns in your home or mine, reasonable rates. Call for appointment, 329-0017 or 325-3163. Fe9,2t,G

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

PAPAS MEDICAL LAB, 453 Washington St., Dedham, 329-4060. By appointment only. K

86. SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE
Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time
244-9105. Ja 12, 13t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Fe. 2, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Fe. 2, tf, B

I GIVE CARE to your child in my licensed home with yard. Across Arboretum. 524-7303. A

Child care center ages 2 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES - 237-5552 No3,tf,L

LICENSED Family Day Care, TLC & Creative Learning. Call 762-6867. L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity Call 326-9175. Fe2,4t,L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations No10,tf,L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves. Fe. 2, tf, L

100 AUTOMOBILES

64 FORD, 4 dr., CUSTOM, $495 or best offer. Call 769-0489 ask for Dick. K

73 CHEVY Cust. Impala, PS, PB, am-fm stereo, new paint, mech. perfect. $2500. 762-8957 Jackie. K

1975 Firebird, red, 33,000 mi., 3 sp., must sacrifice $2600, 668-4192. H

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9866 days, 361-7126 eves. Fe16,3t,G

69 DODGE CHARGER, gd. cond., $800. 2 tone, brown & light brown. 329-3742. C

1973 OLDS Cutlass S, Am-Fm Tape dk. PS, PB, swivel buckets, new radials, 4 sp. & more. Very clean. Asking $2800 or B.O. Call 333-9685 ask for Sam. C

1973 VW SUPER 47,000 mi, gd cond. $1400 or BO. 244-8675 after 6. D

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343. Fe9,8t,F

70 VW squareback, 4 sp., dependable economy car. $795. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Chevy Impala convert., fire engine red, sm. 8, auto. $995. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Olds 98, 2 dr., mint cond., ultimate luxury car $2995. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1969 DODGE POLARA, hard top, good running cond. with PS, PB, 59,000 mi, $750, 769-1943. L

72 Gremlin X, sm. 8, 3 sp., sun roof, real sharp car. $1295. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

67 VW BUG, sunroof, 1970 motor, AMFM radio, exc. mech. cond. $700, 326-6882. E

73 Pontiac Catalina wagon, sm. 8, auto., a real bargain. $1695. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

66 MUSTANG, yellow, good condition, $425, call 329-2742. L

73 Ford Galaxie, sm. 8, auto, good solid car. $1595. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

65 Ford van, no windows, 6 cyl., std., semicustomized, $795. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 Cutlass convert., sm. 8, auto., mags, ex. running car. $995. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

67 CHEVY, exc. cond., good interior, PS, PB, all new parts, 74,000 mi, $550, 762-3937. L

73 Olds Toronado, like new, low miles, jet black, every available option. $3200. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

67 Comet, sm. 8, auto., good transportation. $395. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Datsun 240Z, auto., a.c. many extras, 7500 orig. mi. $3900 or b.o., 762-4799 L

1970 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, 95,000 mi, gd. cond., wood sides, $900, after 3 PM, 326-0614. L

CAPRI, '72 V6, std. dark green, gd. cond. $1450 or BO Call owner 326-7044. F

1971 FORD Pinto, 3 dr. runabout, 32,000 mi., new brakes, exhaust syst. batt. shocks, snows, auto. Exc. cond., $1200. 782-9430 A

1970 NOVA, 6 cyl. std., 62,000 mi., no rust, shows, asking $750. 965-5918 A

1974 DATSUN, B-210, 2 dr. Cpe., 4 sp., 19,000 orig. mi. 35 mpg. Flawless cond. $2250 or B.O. Must sell. 329-5555 F

1975 DODGE CHARGER SE, AC, PW, pwr. seats, PT, Cr. Cntrl, Asking $3600. Like new. 648-9475 F

75 VEGA, Htchbk, AC, radial tires, 10 mile, 4 sp. $2300 or B.O. 327-4925 F

1972 VW Super Beetle, Michelin radials, am—fm. $1,495. in Westwood, 395-2175. G

1968 CHEVELLE CPE, gd. cond., rebuilt engine, $350. or B.O. Call Richard 332-9581. B

1971 TOYOTA Mark II, station wagon, auto, 54,000 mi, red with black interior, runs & looks exc, asking $1095. 327-7457. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS 6, 4 dr., vinyl rf., air, radials, stereo, full pwr. Perfect $2700. 784-7286 Eves. B

'72 VOLVO 2 dr. dk. green, auto., new fuel inj. sys., snows, $2700. or B.O. 332-9124 eves. & weekends. G

1974 VEGA, vinyl top, AMFM, new timing belts, new exhaust pipe, $1600, 668-4586. B

VW BEETLE, 1972, Very good cond., Orig. owner, $1200 Firm, 329-9675 F

72 TOYOTA Corona, 2 dr., auto, snow tires, a.m.f.m., gd. cond. 668-1117 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

BUICK 1966 RIVIERA
Orig. own $975.
Call Eves. 444-0798 B

67 VOLVO, 122 S, stand., 2 dr. radial tires, radio, $700. 668-1117 B

1975 DATSUN B2 10, fantastic little car, 4 spd., 4 dr., br. w beige int. new snows, mech. exc., body spotless, 35 mpg. 26,000 mi. must sell. $2500. 323-0211 Jack. B

'69 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 2—dr. sedan, PS, PB, radio, gd. cond. No rust. $800 or B.O. 969-6837 B

71 VEGA
For parts.
After 5, 326-1714. H

100A MOTORCYCLES

OUR GARAGE is full of motorcycle parts & we would like to sell them. Call 762-9896 after 7 p.m. F

100B TRUCKS

1967 INT'L SCOUT, 4 whl dri, angle plow, low miles, 1 own. $1195 firm, 326-3557. B

1975 FORD F—250 pick up with custom mechanics utility body, Exc. cond., low mi. $3795. Call George at 444-9500 before 5 p.m. F

1976 Chevy pick up truck, 6-20, 6 cyl. standard, ¾ ton, 2,000 mi., $3600, 668-4192. H

'69 CHEVY Pick up, std shift, canvas covered, 6 cyl, $750. 326-7906. B

Park 'n Ride, circa 5,000 B.C.

Noah's plan still holds water
But instead of driving alone to catch your bus, take a tip from Noah. Go two by two. That way, you'll save gas and money on the whole trip. Not just part of it

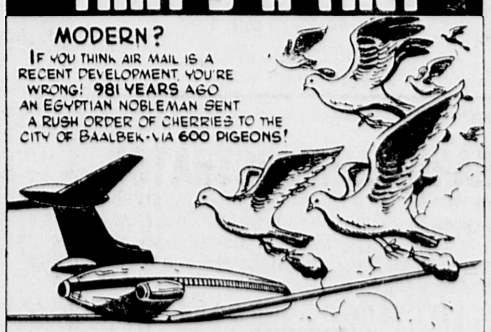
Share the ride to the bus.

Ad Council — U.S. Department of Transportation and the Advertising Council



THAT'S A FACT

MODERN?
IF YOU THINK AIR MAIL IS A RECENT DEVELOPMENT YOU'RE WRONG! 981 YEARS AGO AN EGYPTIAN NOBLEMAN SENT A RUSH ORDER OF CHERRIES TO THE CITY OF BAALBEK-VIA 600 PIGEONS!



Rx FOR A GLOOMY FUTURE!
SO MANY OF US ARE SO BUSY PAYING FOR THE PAST, WE FORGET THE FUTURE. REMEDY? INVEST IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLANS WHICH AUTOMATICALLY TAKES A SHARE OF YOUR EARNINGS RIGHT OFF THE TOP AND PUTS IT INTO U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. MAKE IT A HABIT TO SAVE THIS WAY AND WATCH THE FUTURE BRIGHTEN!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LIMITED LANGUAGE
ALTHOUGH ENGLISH CONTAINS 790,000 WORDS (INCLUDING THE TECHNICAL) WRITTEN ENGLISH CONTAINS ABOUT 10,000 WORDS AND SPOKEN ENGLISH (AMONG THE BETTER EDUCATED) USES ABOUT 5000 WORDS.

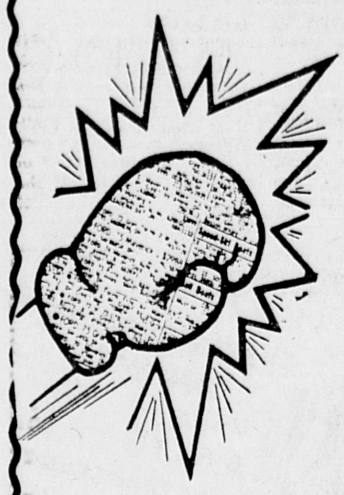


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THE **DAILY TRANSCRIPT** NEEDS TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM YOUR OWN HOME

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Accurate typist, pleasant telephone voice, ability to deal with people and to take initiative. Car necessary.

444-3400 B

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The best jobs are???
The pay is tops???
The bonuses great???
To find out register today

Suburban Girl

Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAIL. B

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

For 2-Man Sales Office in Wellesley **Call 263-8989 in Acton** B

SECRETARIES

• **PURCHASING**
Opportunity for capable, well organized individual to provide secretarial and administrative support to Materials Manager and Purchasing Department. Will transcribe dictation, maintain filing system and appointment schedules, and prepare correspondence and reports. Position requires excellent skills and the ability to deal effectively with variety of responsibilities. Good telephone communications skills essential. Business School or equivalent desirable; purchasing experience a plus.

• **MARKETING**
To perform varied secretarial assignments for Marketing Manager including the following: maintain accurate records; prepare and distribute reports; assist in the preparation of marketing programs; coordinate with marketing services. Formal secretarial training preferred; experience with a technical marketing environment highly desirable.

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Will perform a variety of clerical duties involving engineering and drafting department documentation, typing of specification control drawings, test data and other documentation. 1-3 years clerical experience in a technical environment preferred. Typing speed and accuracy essential as well as knowledge of engineering terms and symbols. Ability to handle a variety of clerical duties and varied workload.

ANALOG DEVICES

Please call or write Marsha Price, 329-4700, Analog Devices, Inc. P.O. Box 280, Norwood, Mass. 02062

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GENERAL WAREHOUSE

- Start $3.10 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 20% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent Benefits

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
364-3000 F

MAINTENANCE

PARAMEDICAL is looking for a well rounded person who is capable of handling maintenance & repairs in clean room operation. Driver's license necessary for some pick up and delivery. 5 Days, 8:30 to 4. Paid holidays and vacation.

32 Kearney Rd., Needham
449-1117 F

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Openings in various departments for permanent positions including installation, management trainees & safety counselors. Great opportunity for those willing to work & grow with company

$165 WEEKLY SALARY
(Increase on qualifications)

Income per written agreement. Company has own management trainee program, medical & dental benefits, paid vacation, gas allowance, bonuses and no lay offs.

For interview call Monday thru Friday 9AM to 5:30PM. Ask for personnel.

DEDHAM 329-3850 L

PAYROLL

Wonderful company has opening for experienced payroll bookkeeper. 35 hour week. Many other positions available, $150 to $225 a week. **Call Patricia Miles, days 848-5855, evenings, 731-5811.**

PATRIOT PERSONNEL INC. B

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EXPERIENCED. Must be neat, energetic and take pride in serving quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply mornings 10 am to 11 am to John Cornetta

CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood B

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Photo Finishing Laboratory in Canton has an opening for an experienced Customer Service Clerk. The duties include intercompany communicating, expediting orders and handling inquiries. Excellent telephone and clerical skills required. Photo finishing experience preferred but not necessary.

If you qualify, call Mr. Dennis Reardon at 463-6269 to arrange for an interview.

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

MATERIAL/ PRODUCTION PLANNER

Damon's/Educational Division, located in Westwood, has an opening for an individual to perform material/production planning and scheduling activities. The position provides the opportunity of becoming exposed to a wide range of activities including planning, scheduling, explosion of forecasts, inventory control, status reports and typing correspondence.
We require at least 3 years of directly related experience including posting to records and preparing requisitions for purchase orders. Familiarity with computerized systems is a definite positive.

Qualified individuals wanting to pursue our opening should contact Wayne Louder at 449-0800, Ext. 232.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE NEEDHAM HTS MASS 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

(1st Shift)
- MILLING MACHINE OPER. (DUPLEX)

(2nd Shift)
- N/C MACHINING CENTER OPER.
- ENGINE LATHE OPER.
- GEAR SHAPER OPER.
- DRILL PRESS OPER. (M/S)

EXPERIENCE IS REQUIRED FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
e.o.e. m/f B

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Growing medical equipment manufacturing company needs an individual with some accounts payable experience. Competitive wages and benefits are offered

For an appointment and interview call the Industrial Relations Department (617) 828-9080

B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton Dickinson and Company
Sharon, Massachusetts 02067 U.S.A.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

GENERAL SECRETARY

Wellesley office of national firm seeks secretary with some shorthand and good typing skills. Full fringe benefits.

An equal opportunity employer M/F
CALL MISS DUSSAULT
237-4900 K

Electronic Equipment Assemblers

Experienced persons for A.C. central wiring and assembly of heavy industrial equipment. Must be capable of reading wiring diagrams and doing some mechanical fabrication.

Equipment Assembler

Light machining, sheet metal fabrication and welding experience required.

Call Mr. Ken Pease 359-4321.

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street,
Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer A

PART TIME MAINTENANCE CLEANER

Requires 3 nights a week plus Saturday morning.

STENO DEPT. TYPIST

Full time position. Requires approximately 50 wpm.

Please call Personnel Department.

444-7500

An Equal Opportunity Employer Carter's 963 Highland Ave. Needham Hgts., MA 02194 B

PART-TIME CLERK TYPISTS

Evenings

Damon Corporation, a leader in the health care industry, has immediate openings for entry level part-time clerk typists. These positions will involve typing and information input within our clinical laboratory. 30 wpm typing required. Hours from 7.30 p.m. to 12 midnight. No experience necessary.

Interested applicants should contact the Corporate Employment Office, 449-0800, Ext. 237.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE., NEEDHAM HTS., MASS. 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE PERSONNEL

FOREMAN, DRIVER (with class 1 license) and LABORERS

Starting pay based on experience.
Starting date March 15 to April 1st.

DOWD NURSERY, DOVER
785-0552, Ask for Jack Busch F

Suburban Girl

EXEC. SEC'Y	**to $210**	**SEC'Y 9-5!**	**$160**
For Sls. Mgr well known mfg. co		Excellent benefits.	
Stimulating environment for a real "pro"		**KEYPUNCH**	**OPEN**
SEC'Y - SALES	**$180**	**SALES ADMINISTRATOR**	**to $12K**
Outgoing person for busy sales environment.		Strong bkgd required.	
		ADM. AIDE	**$165+**
EXEC. SEC'Y	**$175**	Blue chip co. Excellent oppty to grow	
Ability to assume responsibility		**F. C. BOOKKEEPER**	**$175**
Outgoing manner		**TYPIST 9 - 5!**	**$130**
		GAL/FRI - part time	**$4 p.h.**
		Could be more later	

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
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BANK TELLER

Clerical-Cashier work is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Position in Needham industrial area. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call 444-2910 ext. 1
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

12 Months position. Responsible for all phases of school department accounts. Experience with N.C.R. or related machines essential.

Apply in writing no later than March 1, 1977 to:
Richard W. Rourke, Director of Personnel
1330 Highland Ave., Needham, Ma 02192
an equal opportunity employer E

CIRCUIT DESIGNER-(LAYOUT)

Experience in RF lay-outs for P.C. or thin film hybrid desirable. Must be competent with RF schematics, signal path problems & be able to produce assembly drawings & parts lists.

We are a small technical organization engaged in the design & short run production of high efficiency non-military RF & AUDIO systems

Our new lab facility is located in Norfolk, Mass. just off Rte 1A, 1, 115 & convenient to 95 & 128.

Call for Interview
TRF INC.
384-2128 D

Electro-Mechanical Draftsperson

Induction processing equipment manufacturer offers excellent growth opportunity. Send resume and salary requirement to: Mr. T. W. James

Radio Frequency Co.
50 Park Street,
Medfield, Mass. 02052
An equal opportunity employer A

BRANCH ADMINISTRATOR

Experienced in good general office skills, including typing, filing & proper use of the telephone. Must be willing to accept responsibility in a small sales office atmosphere & demonstrate the capability of handling customer requests & complaints. Call

ITT TERRYPHONE CORP.
at 329-5830
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Good mathematical skills. Sharp quick learner. Handle various functions in department. Duties will involve accounting machine work. Some typing.
Full time, April-November; Part time, December-March. Hours flexible.

Call 444-0402 F

CHESTNUT HILL (Route 9)

Local office of Mass based insurance company has new openings for:

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Experience required

SECRETARY TRAINEES
Typing 40-50 WPM

FILE CLERKS
Experience preferred but not required. Positions offer good starting salary and excellent benefits.

CONVENIENT LOCATION ON MBTA FREE PARKING
CALL MRS. LEVY
731-3000

American Mutual
INSURANCE COMPANIES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERICAL

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF OPENINGS in the Newton/Waltham/Wellesley areas. Typing is required. Lots of variety. Good companies. Salaries to $130. MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

All fees company paid
Call Ellen - 235-4670

STPI Support Services Office Personnel

65 William Street, Wellesley Office Park Wellesley, Mass. 02181 E

MAINTENANCE HELP

Large Hyde Park Apartment Complex seeks **part-time** person. Experience with commercial washers & dryers an asset. Flexible hours & starting salary. References required

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VIVIENNE COLGAN

Irish entertainers at Symphony Hall

An afternoon of entertainment will be presented by the Columban Fathers at Synohony Hall on Sunday, March 6 at 2:30 p.m. Irelands' leading entertainers wil again travel from the Emerald Isle to provide the talent for this 1977 concert. All proceeds go to help the Columban Fathers Missions.

Back again as M.C. will be Hal Roach of Dublin.

Among the entertainers will be Louis Browne, versatile tenor; Vivienne Colgan, soprano harpist, who has been one of the highlights of the now famous International Jury's Cabaret in Dublin' and "Kellys Heroes, a folk group.

There will also be traditionalIrish dancing from the Rory O'Connor School of Dancing, Ireland's oldest and most prestigious school.

The accompanist will be Albert Healy..

For reservations call 333-0600; or write to the Columban Fathers, 1372 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, Ma. 02186.

Free boating course to begin March 2

The Boston Power Squadron will hold free boating courses, commencing March 2 at the new West Roxbury High School, on the V.F.W. parkway.

The course will teach new boaters fundamentals of proper boat handling, including safety afloat and primer course on chart navigation.

The courses is offered by the Boston Power Squadron, a member of the U.S. Power Squadrons.

For further information contact Harry Osborne at 698-0143 afrer 6 p.m.

Israeli Tourism Has Record Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — More tourists came to Israel in 1976 than in any previous year since creation of the Jewish state in 1948, according to Israel Zuriel, Israeli commissioner for tourism in North America.

He said a total of 795,000 visitors came from all over the world, including 225,000 from the United States. He noted that more than 35 per cent of the American visitors were nonJews. It was estimated that $280 million was spent by the tourists in 1976, making tourism Israel's largest single source of foreign currency.

Offer Hong Kong At Bargain Prices

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A San Francisco-based travel organization is offering Hong Kong at bargain prices.

Two-week packages run as low as $729, including air fare from the West Coast, and 14 nights at either the Hyatt Regency or the Hong Kong Hilton.

The same package is available from New York and Chicago for about $100 to $150 dollars more.

The offerings illustrate the savings made possible by charter travel. The lowest excursion round-trip fare to Hong Kong from the West Coast is $1,147, and that does not include accommodations.

Write to Creative World Travel, One Market Plaza, Stuart Street Tower, San Francisco 94105 for more information.

AMTRAK RAIL PASS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways will sell Amtrak's U.S.A. rail pass through most of its sales offices here and abroad under an agreement between the international air carrier and the U.S. rail passenger system. The pass offers unlimited travel on trains serving more than 480 cities and towns in the U.S., plus some Canadian gateway cities. It sells for $165 for 14 days, $220 for 21 days and $275 for 30 days.

DOG DERBY

THE PAS, Manitoba (UPI) — A marathon three-day 150-mile World Championship Dog Derby will be the main feature of the annual Trappers' Festival here, Feb. 15-20. The town is about 500 miles north of Winnipeg, capital of the Canadian province of Manitoba.

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On Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Davis School, children are invited to free all the creatures and spirits from the winter freeze by spending a day making masks and puppets. On this day of school vacation children will also be learning about mime and sound effects and joining an improvisational pageant that will include a dancing bear, a dragon, and a stilt walker. The instructors will be Adrienne Lowenthal, Laura Campbell, Sam Kerson and the Dragon Dance Troupe.

Pre-registration with a $3 fee is necessary. Call the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171, for more information and to register.

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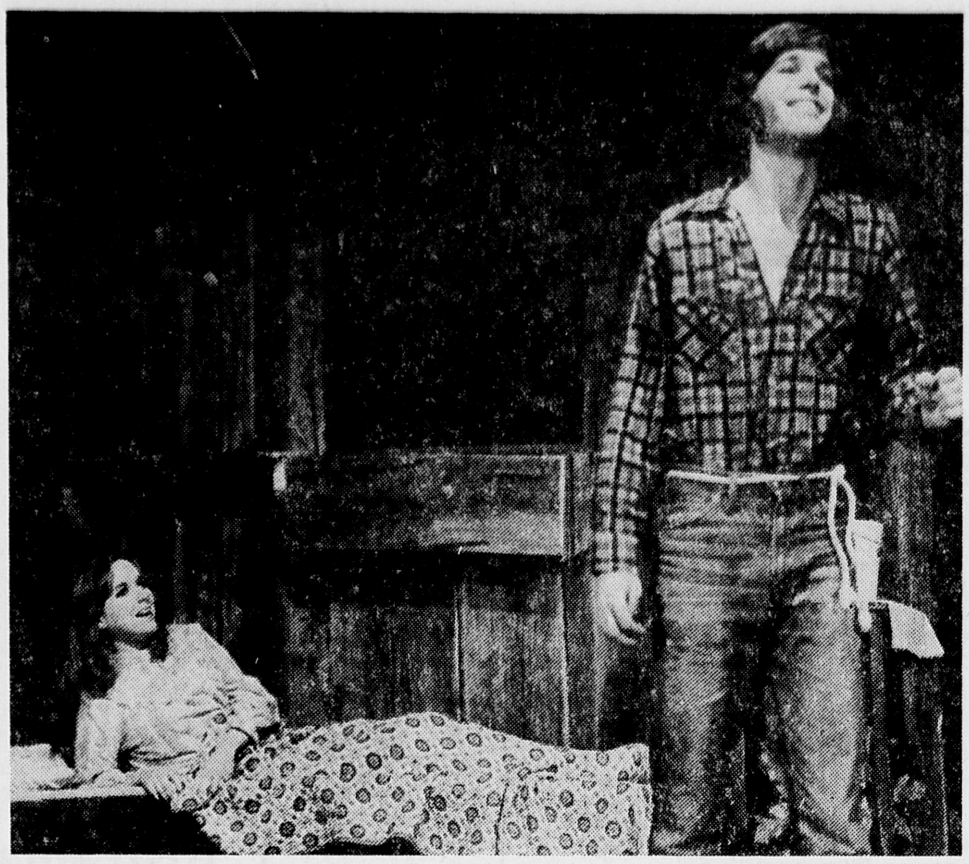
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Spooky show

Steven Cook and Pam Wood in a scene from "Dark of the Moon," the current production of the Newton Country Players at the Pomroy House in Newton Corner. (Benjamin photo)

Review

An eerie evening with Barbara Allen

By RANDY MUDARRI

It is eerie. There are witches and conjur people. Spooky sound effects enhance the atmosphere.

Out of the darkness prances John. A witch, he has rendezvoused with Barbara Allen, a mortal. John wants to become human and live as one. Despite the pleas of the voluptuous female witches to stay among them, John implores the Conjur Woman to transform him. She is skeptical, for Barbara Allen has earned her promiscuous reputation. The Conjur Woman relents, yet imposes the restriction that Barbara Allen must remain faithful to John for the period of one year, else he shall change back into a witch.

Such a scenario could easily get out of hand and become a raucous romp. The Newton Country Players' production of "The Dark of the Moon" is a taut drama whose subleties are not lost, and the consistently stern direction maintains the script's solid foundation.

Written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, "Dark of the Moon" can be interpreted on several auspices, chief among them religion, society, and the double standard. A witch cannot enter a church, the reason never given. Conclusions could be drawn from the answer if we knew whether John couldn't or wouldn't.

Nonetheless, the witches' are clearly having a good time without religion, and the mortals having a questionable time with it. Religion is the mortals' salvation. The witches turn to dust at 300 years of age and that's it, so they make the most of life while they have it. Humans, on the other hand, tend to resign themselves somewhat to their fate, in the belief that the afterlife will be heaven.

The rigidity of society never allows Barbara Allen and John to redeem their reputations. Her faithfulness to John for a year's marriage made no difference to the townspeople; she would always be suspect. Long-suspected of being a witch, John never cared what the others thought, as long as Barbara Allen believed him. His disdain of them, made Barbara Allen's confrontations with them that much harder for her to handle. This situation is climaxed when Barbara Allen gives birth to a witch.

To a lesser extent, the old double standard rears its ugly head. The only thing that matters to John is that Barbara Allen remain faithful to him. Meanwhile, the alluring female witches are around for him to play with. Such a dalliance culminates in his not being present when Barbara Allen is in labor, a critical point in their relationship.

The cast performed well as a team, no one member outdoing the rest. Steven Cook, as John, was very good. His characterization was consistent, and motions were fluid. In contrast, Pam Wood, playing Barbara Allen, was somewhat stiff from the neck down, her face and voice emoting well enough, though.

John McGovern gives a smooth performance as hellfire-and— brimstone Preacher Haggler. Jane Yoffe offers an especially touching moment during the church revival scene as Mrs. Allen.

Other good hillbilly performances are given by Larry Morris as Mr. Allen; Brian McCaig as big Marvin Hudges who has always had an eye for Barbara Allen; Richard Gott gives an excellent hillbilly characterization as Smelicue; Debba Weismann gives a strong performance as Miss Metcalf; and to a lesser extent, Margaret Souder and Peter Benjamin as Edna Summey and Floyd Allen repectively.

Joni Kent and Elizabeth Yoffe are particularly fetching as the Witches. The Conjur Man is played quite well by Skip Portney. Cynthia McCaig plays the Conjur Woman. Once, again, Paul Tines' direction is outstanding, as is the set design by Adrienne Lowenthal.

So, if you're up for a poignant drama, catch "Dark of the Moon" at the Pomeroy Playhouse in Newton Corner.

Review

Try not to be confused

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

All they need are the Marx Brothers. A madcap presentation of "See How They Run: (and, boy, did they run) is in the offing at the Picadilly Square Theatre.

It's been a long time since such meticulous comic timing has been nearby. A first-rate tandem of director Frank Dolan and his cast, as a whole, blend together hilariously.

The story? It doen't really matter. As in any farce, there are mistaken identities, chase scenes etc. But for the record (resigned to the fact, not-so-forlornly, that the plot cannot be related to you readers without confusion), I'll give it a shot. Rev. Lionel Toop, pillar of the community, patiently puts up with snoopy parishioner Miss Skillon whose visits continually infer that Mrs. Penelope Toop is a pillow of the community.

Naturally, the two women despise each other.

The Bishop of Lax, who happens to be Penelope's uncle, is expected to visit the next day. While the Reverend is away, an old acting cohort of Penelope's drops in for a visit; Corporal Clive Winton, who suggests they go on a day trip to see "Private Lives" which they had previously toured in together.

They return from their day trip as the Bishop arrives a day early, assuming Clive (who can't go out of bounds in his uniform and has put on one of Rev. Toop's black suits with collar) to be Rev. Toop.

Meanwhile Miss Skillon sees Clive and Penelope romping on the floor, suspecting the worst, not knowing that they were doing a fight scene they had once performed.

Somewhere along the line, Miss Skillon gets drunk, passes out on the Toops' sofa, only to be discovered by the returning Rev. Toop. While the Reverend is trying to revive Miss Skillon, his Cockney Maid walks in, also suspecting the worst. A just-escaped communist is thrown in for good measure. And since the only thing missing is a sane person, that is next supplied in the person of Rev. Arthur Humphrey who walks into chaos.

It all has to be seen to be believed. And it is tremendous.

Once it gets going, "See How They Run" never stops. The pace is brisk, and the laughs keep coming. Young or old, everybody loved it.

The first to be commended is director Frank Dolan. All the above plaudits can be attributed to his hand. The best individual performance is given by Jean Solbes as Ida, the maid. Her Cockney accent was realistic, and she just charmed the audience. Her swoons over Clive's minimal attention, and her not-so-subtle attempte at getting Mrs. Toop's attention amidst the confusion, are among her best moments.

James Huston is quite good as the comical Clive. Rev. Lionel Toop is played very well with restraint by William Emmons. Walter Kidder is funny as he underplays the aghast Rev. Humphrey.

Van Dutton does well as the Bishop of Lax. Spring Serkin, as Mrs. Toop, just doesn't impress. She does an adequate job, yet one is left with the feeling that more could be done with the role.

Geralyn Williams, though getting a good share of the laughs, has a tendency to overact a bit as Miss Skillon. It is one thing to be a buffoon, but she goes overboard.

John Marzocco and Ted Davis are both good as the Intruder and Sergeant Towers, respectively. Donald Soule, the scenic artist, designed a fine set.

Lost in the shuffle is the fact the comedy takes place in the Vicarage at Merton-Cum-Middlewick. Not to be confused with The Picadilly Square Theatre at Newton Centre (which is where you can see "See How They Run"). You shouldn't miss this comical treat, especially since it's in our own back yard (not to be confused with our own Back Yard). You'll have to pardon me, it'll be a while before the rioutous effect of "See How They Run" wears off.



Sheer terror is registered by our heroine Penelope (Spring Serkin) when confronted by the dastardly villain (John Marzocco) disguised as a clergyman. They can be seen in the mindboggling comedy, "See How They Run," at the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre, Feb. 17-27.

Art association hosts Rothman

The Newton Art Association will meet with Jules Rothman of Belmont on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. He will present a demonstration in casein, using a typical New England landscape theme.

Rothman teaches art locally in all media and accepts commissions for industrial establishments. He was born in Vienna, Austria, and is a graduate of Columbia University. As a member of the Watertown Art Association, he has served as both demonstrator and teacher, having taught for that association this past season.

Rothman has exhibited at many art societies and associations. His most current exhibit was at the Boston Waterfront, where his paintings of "Tall Ships '76," inspired by the Bermuda to Newport Race and Operation Sail, were on view.

He has also exhibited in a joint show with his wife, May Winston Rothman, a collection of watercolors, "Portrait of New England" at the Waverly Cooperative Bank in Waverly Square, Belmont and at the Belmont Memorial Library on Concord Avenue.

Members and guests are invited to attend. There is a guest fee of $1. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 8 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Elderly apartments now seem certain for Auburndale

Housing for the elderly may finally be built on the vacant land at Stanton Avenue and Washington Street, Auburndale.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston announced Wednesday that it has obtained a commitment for $3 million federal funding for a 120-unit apartment house for moderate-income elderly persons.

The CJP's nonprofit housing organization, Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly, has signed an agreement to buy the land from Dr. Edwin Guiney, who in 1974 tried to build a "life care center" for the elderly.

The life care center failed to maintain the support of a community group organized to obtain financing and serve as the parent organization for the project. The proposal collapsed when the group and developer could not agree on some points in the management.

The life care center would have provided housing and nursing care for the remainder of a tenant's life for a one-time cost of $10,000 per room and a monthly maintenance charge.

Guiney and his codeveloper, Arthur Ullian, next proposed a 127-unit straight apartment house for the elderly on the site, but were unable to get the project financed.

The Board of Aldermen changed the zone of the land in 1974 to Residence E, which allows apartment houses.

The Board granted permissive use to Guiney for 124 units in 1976.

Ellsworth Rosen, CJP spokesman, said Wednesday that some modification of the Guiney-Ullian plan may be needed, but if the Board of Aldermen approves the plan construction could start this summer.

The Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly, whose president is Norman Leventhal of Newton, has built and operates two other apartment complexes for the elderly in Brighton, and is building a third there. The occupied building house buildings contain 499 apartments.

In addition to the apartments, the JCHE provides recreational facilities, preventive medicine and social services in its developments.

Rosen said their aim is to make the elderly as independent as possible, while having support services available when needed.

Both of the earlier proposals were violently opposed by several neighbors of the land.

A move to rezone the land back to Residence A (single-family, 25,000 sq. ft. lots), initiated by Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea in 1976, was defeated by the Board of Aldermen.



Firefighters lift another ladder to the burning roof of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Glass at 72 Williston Rd., Auburndale. The fire Sunday night heavily damaged the house. Firefighters said the fire started near a first floor fireplace. The family left the house without injury, but one firefighter, Joseph Yerardi, cut his hand. (Williams photo)

School budget is 'excellent,' chairman says

School Committee members used the words "very good" and "excellent" to describe their impression of Superintendent Aaron Fink's $32.4 million recommended school budget for next year's 14,700 students.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said, "I think it's an excellent budget, well prepared. I don't think there's a lot we can knock out."

Mandell asked other Committee members to submit a list of accounts they would like to discuss at the first budget meeting Monday. The chairman's list includes several items.

Mandell has questions about the planned arena program course selection technique planned for Newton North, the membership of the Division of Program Executive Committee that evaluates requests for contracted services, and about the minimum wage law effecting work-study programs.

He wants to look closer at the number of substitute days needed, and the way funds from the per-pupil allocation for books, supplies, and materials are dispersed.

He would also like to know how much federal, state, and local reimbursement is anticipated, which two years ago totaled $5.4 million. All of these funds are paid directly to the city and not to the school accounts, but the city considers these expected revenues before setting the tax rate.

Superintendent Fink estimated earlier this month that the revenue the city receives will be almost equal to the cost of paying off debts for school buildings and supplying snow plowing and other services.

Committee member Manuel Beckwith, who has voted on more than 20 school budgets, said the superintendent "did a good job bringing in an intelligent budget."

Some people have doubted the Committee's sincerity of listening to the public since it has tentatively scheduled its final vote one day after the public hearing of March 21.

Beckwith feels the public will have enough chance to make its views known before and after each budget meeting, but Chairman Mandell and other members feel the public should be allowed to speak only at budget meetings

BUDGET—See Page 8

Inside

Lillian Ambrosino has some thoughts on the next School Committee. See page 4.

Red Cross to hold its first pancake breakfast. See page 6.

"Travesties," heavy but interesting. See page 32.

Conservation Commission studies Ward 8

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

There ought to be a better way to arrive at decisions that will chart future development or non-development in Ward 8, some conservationists observed last week after a formal Conservation Commission meeting that made recommendations on Peabody and Memorial school land.

Helga Lustig, an associate member of the commission, said she has become increasingly upset as she listens to different, independent groups debate a proposed planned unit development ordinance, the Nahanton Woods condominium project, the Novitiate land, and Peabody School.

She urged the Conservation commissioners to help organize a forum under the auspices of one Ward 8 improvement association to bring together the diverse groups all trying to deal with isolated parcels in the ward.

Ward 8 itself is isolated and in need of a plan for the open land there, says Ms. Lustig, who has watched with dismay as old Newton estates disappeared and were replaced with denser development over the last 25 years.

The Murley Farms condominium proposal drew her into Ward 8 land use controversies last fall.

Recommendations were made regarding the Memorial School playfield without discussing a commercial area nearby that could, in turn, affect the playfield.

In a 5-0 vote, commissioners urged the Newton Planning Department to "investigate the feasibility of a deed restriction" to keep the playground open.

It should be preserved as open space, whether it remains under city or private ownership, the Conservation Commission decided.

Buttressing the position against any development is a constitutional amendment that requires a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to change the land's use.

Solomon Schecter School, a private religious school now renting space in Weston, has indicated it is interested in purchasing Memorial School.

"I think it's a very appropriate use of that millstone around the city's neck," said Commissioner Deborah Howard.

The commission, the Planning Department, and the city Law Department all believe that the space is further restricted by the "Environmental Bill of Rights" passed by Massachusetts voters in 1972.

A rider on that constitutional amendment mandates that land and waters acquired by the public to enhance open space cannot have their uses changed without a two-thirds vote of the Legislature, Commissioner Helen Heyn said.

Right next door to Memorial lies the Oak Hill Park shopping center, consisting of a grocery store, beauty salon, barber shop, and dry cleaners.

A drug store went out of business in 1976.

Built in the 1950's, the center supplied

WARD 8—See Page 8

Suspects named in $14,000 gutter swindle

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two Lowell men on larceny charges wanted in connection with a $14,000 home repair swindle of an 82-year-old Newtonville woman.

Warrants were signed in Newton District Court Wednesday for the arrest of R. K. McGardle, 30, of 9 Savor St., and Patrick M. Dowling, 20, of 18 Walker St., both of Lowell. McGardle is charged with two counts of larceny over $100, Dowling with one count.

The Newtonville woman was approached by two roofing company employees in the spring who asked if she wanted her gutters cleaned. Her 80-year-old husband has trouble getting around, police said, so she agreed to let them come back in the fall to clean gutters, which they did on Nov. 11.

She had the gutters and chimney cleaned, and a broken chimney tile replaced, for which she was charged $4,200, police said, and added the men tried to convince her she needed the whole chimney retiled, but she knew that was an impossible job.

She paid the $4,200 but the men kept appearing with bills. She wrote a total of eight checks worth $9,700, but still received no receipt marked "Paid in Full," police reported.

On Jan. 28 two men came to her door and waved in her face what they said would be the final payment. They said

SUSPECTS—See Page 8

Fiscal autonomy issue discussed by League

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Massachusetts is one of four states in the country that allows school committees complete fiscal autonomy, and most members of the Newton League of Women Voters want to keep it that way.

The League has been conducting a statewide forum among its members to determine wheher or not the state League should continue to support school committees' rights to have the final say in their budgets.

At one of the four citywide meetings on the issue, the group of four women approved fiscal autonomy but said school committees should approve their budgets by more than a simple majority.

This seemed to be a compromise between another body having ratifying power over the budget and leaving the school committees completely alone.

Massachusetts' first law requiring public support for schools was called the Great Satan Deluder Act, passed in 1647, according to Ann Schiller, chairman of Newton League school study committee.

The penalty for nonsupport was five pounds, so many communities paid the fine instead of hiring a school teacher. The fine stayed low until 1826, when any community found not providing sufficient funds would have to double tha amount appropriated for the previous year's school budget.

That fine was so severe it was invoked only once. The current law was passed in 1939 and requires each community to support the schools according to the request of the school committee. The committee is responsible for providing educational programs established by state law.

Some selectmen, aldermen, or town meeting members cut the school budget each year without 10 taxpayers exercising their right to take them to court under the provisions of the fiscal autonomy law, according to Ann Dweller, another leader of the forum.

When Newton's aldermen cut the school budget by $500,000 two years ago, 10 taxpayers sued the city. The court ordered the School Department to change accounting for certain state reimbursements, but did not order the city to give the School Committee $125,000.

That would have been the maximum penalty of 25 percent of the amount cut had the court upheld all the claims of the plaintiffs. The end result was no change in the school program for that year, but a reduction of the amount the School Committee asked the Board to appropriate.

In reviewing requirements for education programs in the state, the League noted that — - - the state reimburses 32 percent of average cost of education per community. The local tax rate provides an average of 64 percent of

AUTONOMY—See Page 8

Ambulance service gets first approval

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A report recommending that the city provide a Class 1 ambulance service operated by the Fire Department was approved by the aldermanic Public Health & Safety Committee Wednesday night.

The acceptance of the report by the Emergency Medical Services Study Group, appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann, will be accompanied by a request that the mayor include a the $214,000 cost in the 1977-78 municipal budget.

A 1973 state law mandates that if a community is going to provide ambulance service, by July 1, 1977, it must use Class 1 ambulances staffed by two people licensed by the state and certified as emergency medical technicians.

The present Police Department ambulances do not comply.

The choices open to the city are to upgrade its ambulance service to meet state requirements, to engage a private ambulance service under contract, or to provide no ambulance service at all.

Bids received on the provision of ambulance service by contract with existing ambulance services included some that could cost less than the expected city subsidy, but the EMS Study Group felt that there were advantages to have the service "in house."

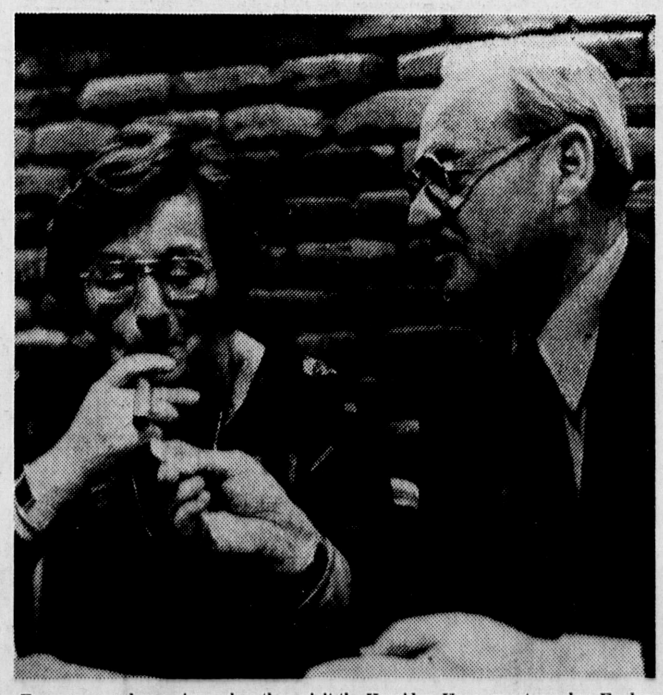
The net cost to the city will be around $150,000, since a total of $64,000 will be recovered through billing at $50 per trip.

The report of the EMS Study Group says that two Class 1 ambulances will be in service at all times, staffed by EMT personnel of the Fire Department. There will be another Class 1 ambulance in reserve, and the existing Class 2 police ambulance will also serve as a backup vehicle.

Ambulances with a life expectancy of three yaers will cost $18,500 each.

The Police Department station wagon ambulances will respond first to calls for ambulances. The EMT personnel manning these vehicles will assess the situation, if it had not already been made clear by the dispatcher, and either call for the Class 1 ambulance or cancel it if it is on the way but not needed.

AMBULANCES—See Page 8



Everyone smokes a cigar when they visit the Humidor. Here, guest speaker Evelyn Keene, Newton Lower Falls, gets a light from Humidor President Ben Ross. (Williams photo)

Women's liberation invades a Humidor

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

It was probably the last place in the world anyone would think of going to hear a talk on the women's movement.

Who, after all, would be so bold as to invade the murky privacy of Humidor No. 4, Cigar Smokers of America and mention the unmentionable besides?

Evelyn Keene.

Mrs. Keene, of Newton Lower Falls, was for many years a Boston Globe suburban correspondent. Her introduction to the gentlemen in the Humidor, as she recounted it to them, was on assignment from the Globe.

After being "rebuffed" a few times, they finally let her cover one of their meetings.

That was a few years ago. Two weeks ago, she was invited to be their guest speaker.

Maybe there's something in that smoke.

The men of Humidor No. 4, cigar-lovers all and numbering about 75, meet once a month at Valle's in Chestnut Hill.

After dinner, the cigars are passed around and everyone settles back in his individual cloud to hear the guest speaker.

Mrs. Keene began by lightheartedly indicating she was aware we were all raised with an identical prohibition; that is, politics and religion are forbidden topics.

"I'd add women's liberation and whether or not stores should be open on Sunday to that list," she told them.

And then proceeded to discuss them both.

Mrs. Keene used her own long career as a journalist as the backdrop for her discussion of liberating women.

"The women's movement has made many strides, but it has a long way to go in my opinion," she began. "The male ego will prevail eternally."

Mrs. Keene began her career during the World War II era with United Press, now UPI.

"I got a rude awakening when I was tossed out of the Harvard Club where I'd been sent to cover a chess tournament. The Harvard Club did not admit women."

KEENE—See Page 8

Foreign language careers explored next week at South

The week of Feb. 28 will be Foreign Language Careers Week at Newton South High School. The Enrichment Program in conjunction with the Foreign Language Department has designed this program to acquaint students with the diversity of career opportunities that exist for persons with foreign language skills.

Careers week is under the general direction of Anthony Bent, chairman of the Foreign Language Department; Therasa Hanley and Rebecca Ehrlich, Spanish teachers; and Phyllis Monderer, coordinator of the Enrichment Program. Each member of the foreign language staff has assumed responsibility for one or more of the many aspects of the program.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, various speakers will meet with parents, students, and interested persons for 50 minutes in the lecture hall. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, 8:55, Ann Kircheimer, urban reporter for the Boston Globe; 10:05, William Burch, manager of recruiting, Coopers & Lybrand Accounting; 11:55, Leigh Estabrook, Simmons School of Library Science.

Tuesday, 8:55, Paula Praeger, Boston Children's Service Association Social Work; 10:05, Constance Putnam, Houghton Miflin Publishing Company; 11:55, Dean Mary Harris, international student advisor, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

Wednesday, 8:55, Martha Smith, international division, First National Bank; 10:05 Dan Fingerman, Peace Corps; 11, Ernestine Green, director, Harvard Health-Mission Hill Center; 12:50, Albert Ehrlich, attorney.

The career day on Thursday, March 3, will be held in Goodwin Commons from 9 a.m. until noon. Over 30 representatives of various fields will be available to talk informally about their respective jobs and the impact that foreign language skills have had on their careers.

The careers represented Thursday will include accounting, banking, Peace Corps, Oxfam, court translator, bilingual education, health careers, translation, import-export, travel, Massport, U.S. Customs, volunteer, library services, hotels, publishing, and law.

Parents and other Newton residents are invited to join students and faculty at any or all of the programs. For further information on the schedule, contact Enrichment Program at the school, 964-9810, ext. 365 or 312.

Johnny Most will speak

Johnny Most, voice of the Boston Celtics, will be the guest speaker at the Newton Jaycee's Annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet on March 20 at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls.

For information and tickets call David Feldman at 357-9740 or 332-8862.



Franklin School bilingual Italian teacher Elsa Barbi enjoyed a dance with a clown, fifth grader Danny Santangelo, at the first bilingual ball at the school. Mrs. Barbi, in her first year at the school, expected only the parents of her 34 Italian children to attend, and was pelased when 175 people came to the party and buffet. (Williams photo)

Kathy Jones enters race for Ward 2 school seat

Katherine Jones, 40, former Metco coordinator for the Newton schools, has announced her candidacy for the Ward 2 School Committee seat.

Jones, the mother of seven children in the public schools, said, "I am running because I believe I can help restore confidence in the School Committee and make it a body devoted to responsible policy-making.

"We desperately need School Committee representatives who deal intelligently with the serious issues of school consolidation, grade reorganization, and the accountability of school personnel to the Committee, parents, and students."

She also said, "Citizens are tired of the chaos and political machinations generated by the current School Committee majority which has placed the education of our children in jeopardy."

Jones indicated that many citizens come to Newton primarily because of the



Katherine Jones

quality of the schools. If the public schools decline further, the attractiveness of living in Newton will be impaired and property values will erode, she claimed.

Kathy Jones is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and has a Master's in Education degree from Simmons College. She has been an instructor in education at Simmons and Wheelock colleges.

From 1968 to 1976 she was coordinator of the Metco program in Newton. She has been an educational consultant in curriculum development and in-service training for teachers in a number of school systems.

Currently Jones is coordinating the development of a national program in science, medicine, and technology for gifted minority students for the Educational Development Center.

In addition to her professional work, she is a trustee of Mount Holyoke College and board member of Reading Is Yours To Keep, Inc., a community reading program in Boston.

She is married to Hubert Jones, professor of urban planning at MIT. They live at 1087 Commonwealth Ave. with their children.

In her announcement Jones also stated that parents desire greater responsiveness from the schools to their legitimate concerns about their children's education.

"Specifically, parents are raising serious questions about basic instruction in reading, computation, and language development.

"The School Committee must insist that all questions be responded to with sensitivity and openness, with school personnel making instructional changes where feasible and warranted," she said.

Jones concluded that educational enrichment opportunities should not be considered "frills," but integrated as a significant part of the school curriculum.

Board says 'no dice' to Iodice, 'try again'

Following the recommendation of its Land Use Committee' the Board of Aldermen this week voted to deny permissive use to developer Michael Iodice to build more apartments on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

The committee last week told Iodice to return with a new petitions. One should be for 60 apartments for the south-side parcel of land next to Iodice's 54-unit complex at 2300 Commonwealth Ave. The other will be for 20 townhouses on a parcel of land diagonally across the avenue.

Iodice had petitioned for three buildings to contain 72 apartments on the south side, 25 townhouses on the north side. Strong and prolonged objection from the neighborhood and suggestions from the Urban Beautification Commission resulted in some changes and resiting of the buildings, but the number of units was still considered too high.

By the time a new proposal is submitted, the Board may have passed an ordinance requiring developers to lease some of their new apartments to the Housing Services Commission for low-income persons.

Iodice was the recent victor in an appeal to the state Supreme Court against Newton's unwritten "10 percent policy" aimed at increasing the amount of low-income housing in the city.

Iodice was required to lease five apartments at 2300 Commonwealth Ave. to the Housing Authority, now the Housing Services Commission.

In its decision, the court gave as one reason for releasing Iodice from that requirement the absence of an ordinance on requiring developers to reserve apartments for low-income housing.

If the ordinance has been passed by the time Iodice comes before the Land Use Committee, some of the new apartments will have to be devoted to low-income housing or some other provision made, either off the site or by cash payment, to provide such housing.

The principal design problem remaining in the new Iodice proposal is the building at the rear of the south-side lot, which faces on Auburn Street.

Urban Beautification Commission Chairman Timothy Coppola, at the Land Use Committee meeting last week, proposed the substitution of townhouses for the Auburn Street building.

Iodice's representative at the meeting said the suggestion would be unfeasible economically.

Meetings

Monday, Feb. 28

School Committee. Regular meeting followed by budget review. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Education Committee-Board of Library Trustees, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

Library Site Selection Committee, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2

School Committee. Budget review. Education Center, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee subcommittee on the treasurer's office, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 3

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on planned development, cluster zoning, off-street parking. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Assessing consultants bringing in more taxes

The temporary arrangement of the Board of Assessors has already resulted in $326,000 more in taxes' Assessor Leonard Aronson said this week.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee subcommittee on assessinq Wednesday night, Aronson explained that he has hired two "consultants" to fill the void in the Board of Assessors caused by the resignation last month of Assessors Joseph Cosgrove and this month of Assessor Philip Waterman.

The consultants are William Figler, a contractor, and Henry Bertolon, a former Quincy assessor.

The consultants have been hired for a maximum of three months while applications for the assessor jobs are being reviewed.

Aronson was especially complimentary of Figler, who he said has done field work unheard of by the Newton assessors. Figler was hired to catch up on appraisals of new work being done under building permits issued by the Building Department and has uncovered 18 jobs for which building permits were never issued, including an entire new house.

The subcommittee was expected to make a recommendation to the Finance Committee Thursday night that the city should proceed with hiring two new assessors and should set a salary range for the chairman of $27,000-$30,000, instead of the mayor's suggested $23,000 maximum for all assessors.

The only current assessor, Aronson, has proposed additional personnel, such as someone experienced in law and business, but Mayor Theodore Mann has indicated he does not want to increase the size and budget of the Assessing Department.

Aronson and the new assessors, when they are hired, face a July, 1978, deadline for complying with the court-ordered 100 percent revaluation.

There is much work still to be done to comply' although the data necessary to implement revaluation was supplied in 1976 by a commercial appraisal firm.

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Aldermanic pay

Citizen group rejects request for meeting

The citizens' committee that recommended a $10,000 mayoral salary increase and $600 more for each alderman has refused to appear before the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee to discuss its report.

The L&R Committee will discuss the report submitted by the Citizens Committee to Study Salaries of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen at its meeting on Monday. It expected to talk over the recommendation with members of the seven-member citizens' committee, chaired by Mrs. Beatrice Slotnik.

At least one alderman, Mark White, does not agree with the $1800 salary proposed for the aldermen. White will propose $2500.

The letter, signed by all members of the citizens' committee, said, in part, "We feel that we have faithfully carried out the charge of the Board of Aldermen and that our job has been completed. We therefore, respectfully decline the invitation of the Legislation & Rules Committee to appear before it."

The letter pointed out that the "resource material" used in the study is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

White may be expected to argue that $1800 compensation is too low on the basis of a comparison of pay of city councilors and selectmen in other communities.

White's comparison shows a range of annual salaries for aldermen and their equivalents elsewhere from $400 (three selectmen in Wellesley) to $12,500 (nine councilors in Cambridge).

The recommended increase in mayoral salary from $27,500 to $37,500 has drawn little opposition, but the two salary increases are in one docket item, allowing for some political byplay both in the Legislation & Rules Committee and at the final vote by the Board.



Crash

Allen St. Peter, 31, of Wenham, was reported in good condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Wednesday. His car hit a utility pole on Rte. 9 Tuesday at about 11 a.m. State Troopers Michael Crosby and John Lindberg are investigating the cause of the accident that totaled the 1976 Lincoln Continental. Pictured, Officers Robert Ober (left), Martin Daley (right) and Michael Volpe (center) assisted in removing St. Peter from the car after the accident. (Williams photo)

PTA Council meets Thursday

The PTA Council will discuss curriculum concerns at its meeting Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School library.

The interface between elementary and junior high school English will be discussed by Coordinator of English Robert Zeeb, Program Coordinator Robert Kilburn, Meadowbrook Junior High Principal Irwin Freedman, and Cabot Elementary School Principal Helen Thomas.

The public is invited to share in the discussion, and there will be several teachers present. In case school is cancelled because of a storm, the meeting will be March 10.

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Zoning violation can cost $100 per day

Zoning violations may incur fines of up to $100 per day, up from the current $50, effective next month.

The amendment was voted by the Board of Aldermen Monday night. If it is approved by the mayor, the amendment will take effect March 14.

The increase in fines was requested by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser to strengthen his enforcement powers.

The amendment gives the court the discretion to impose a fine of up to $100, but does not make the $100 mandatory.

Ald. Terry Morris wanted to change the fine to a mandatory one, but his suggestion met opposition from Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen and Fraser.

Cohen wanted the court to have discretion, and said he did not want someone with a small technical violation to be hit with an automatic fine $100 fine.

Fraser commented that he wants the court to have the power of the $100 fine when he can prove "the violator is flouting the law."

If the fine were mandatory, Fraser said, there might be more acquittals, since the District Court "is reluctant to act sometimes" to put the violation on an individual's record.

A zoning violation is a criminal violation.

Board President Joseph McDonnell said, "You'll end up with no convictions."

Morris argued that the mandatory $100 fine is the only way to deal with large businesses and landlords of large properties, which in the past have been let off with fines as low as $5.

Morris' amendment to insert "mandatory" was defeated 17-4, and the unchanged amendment making the $100 fine discretionary passed the Board 20-1.

Taxpayer group favors raise for mayor, aldermen

A salary of $37,500 for the mayor of Newton and remuneration of $1800 for members of the Board of Aldermen have been endorsed by the Newton Taxpayers' Association.

Directors of the nonpartisan organization, which has, since 1936, promoted study of the business and fiscal activities of all levels of government to benefit taxpayers of Newton, voted unanimously to boost the annual salary of the mayor by $10,000 to $37,500.

In a closely divided vote, the directors voted to increase by $600 the annual remuneration for aldermen, who now receive $1200.

Both votes support the proposal of a special aldermanic committee appointed to study the question of compensation of the mayor and aldermen. The association was represented on the special committee.

More than 600 residents of Newton are members of the association, which works with municipal agencies to effect economies and efficiency in their operation.

Conservation Commission ready to renew battle with Sidney Hill

Taking a hard-line stance, the Newton Conservation Commission is preparing to renew its battle with the Sidney Hill Country Club over Hahn Brook and violations of the inland wetlands act.

Back in the fall of 1974, Sidney Hill was ordered to clean up rubble within 30 feet of the brook edge. Drainage problems, which had been causing flooding to adjoining property along Tanglewood Road and Dudley Road, were supposed to be rectified by February, 1977.

This deadline has now been extended to February, 1978 by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, and the Conservation Commission is not happy with the extension.

At the Feb 17 meeting, commissioners agreed to help the state "put the pressure on" come July 1, if Sidney Hill doesn't get started.

The violations were uncovered three years ago because Sidney Hill petitioned the Board of Aldermen for permissive use to build more tennis courts at the rear of the club.

Promises were made to comply with the wetland restrictions, and the club went to work cleaning up the debris in the rear, in order to get the permit for the courts.

Now the Conservation Commission has discovered that an engineering plan which Sidney Hill was supposed to have filed with the city Engineering Department regarding Hahn Brook has never been filed.

The aldermanic permit on the club's tennis courts expires in October and must be renewed. The Commission could file objections to any renewal request.

In other business, commissioners unanimously recommended city purchase of a lot adjoining the old Pine Street dump in Auburndale.

Owners Antonio and Katherine Spagnuolo of Waltham have indicated they are interested in selling the 91,540 sq. ft. lot off River Street to the city.

The commission backed Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran's view that the land should be bought for open space and recreation purposes, adding that the city should look into buying a smaller Spagnuolo lot nearby which would provide a second access to the old dump land.

One more parcel in the Conservation Commission's open space land acquisition program is enroute to becoming city property.

The commission signed and sent to Joel Lerner, in the state Office of Environmental Affairs, a preliminary application for state self-help funds to buy 5.5 acres abutting Dolan Pond in West Newton.

The parcel, mostly wetland, is in the capital improvement program for fiscal 1977, to bring all of Dolan Pond under city ownership.

The commission sent a letter to the MBTA saying it has no record of any agreement on the part of the city to maintain the locked gate at Lowell Crossing.

The gate, installed by the MBTA, has been vandalized.

The city has already spent over $1,800 to detour public pathways around the locked gate so that people can cross the tracks and walk in both sections of the Webster Conservation Area, which the MBTA tracks bisect.

The Charles River Watershed Association expects spring, 1977 to be very wet and a good chance to gather visual evidence for the forthcoming hearings on the Natural valley storage plan.

Under NVS, critical lowlying areas along the Charles River will be bought with federal money to keep the land open as a natural water-retaining sponge to prevent damaging floods in downstream communities.

Hearings began in Medfield recently, the commission was told.

Commissioners decided against scheduling a "firewood collection day" this spring in the Webster Conservation Area.

Commissioners Nathan Tucker, Anita Hovey, Dennis Ditelberg, Helen Heyn, Richard Staley, Deborah Howard and Thelma Fleishman all attended the session.

Flippy takes a ride

It was snowing hard Sunday, and Flippy was missing. Newton police broadcast a lookout for her, but soon canceled it because "she apparently took the MBTA to Brookline."

Flippy is a German shepherd that belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boudreau of Heatherland Road, Newton Highlands.

She left home Sunday afternoon, and somehow got across Route 9 to the Eliot MBTA station, where, her owners surmise, a clap of thunder drove her into the nearest open door, which happened to be in a Green Line streetcar.

Flippy is terrified of thunder and lightning and dives under the bed at home when there is a thunderstorm.

Once on the trolley, Flippy met Jessica Bernard, from Concord, N.H., who was on her way to Chestnut Hill to take care of some friends' children.

Mrs. Bernard asked people on the trolley whether the dog belonged to them and when the answer was no, asked the driver what would happen to the dog.

When the driver didn't know, Mrs. Bernard decided to take the dog with her. She called Newton police for the name of the owner of the license tag on Flippy's collar.

The Boudreaus retrieved Flippy and took her home. Boudreau said, "It's bad enough she didn't have the fare — she didn't even have a transfer."

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Editorial

Politics

While we feel it is a little too early to start speculating in print on who will be running for office in the fall city elections, we don't feel it is too early for individuals to be thinking about it.

We look forward to what might be described as a "clean sweep" in Newton this fall, meaning every elected position in the city will be on the ballot.

What we think you should be thinking about is your role in city government.

We see two possibilities. You could seek public office. Or you could join one of the many political groups that appear to be springing up that will do the actual work of getting people elected.

Newton city government will always need good, top-notch people.

The intent of government is citizen direction of the city; citizen guidance in what Newton is and should be.

If you feel you have something to contribute to your city, perhaps you'll consider running.

Here are some facts. Nomination papers for mayor alderman and School Committee member will be released May 1. They will be available in the Election Commission office of Newton City Hall.

Return date for nomination papers is Aug. 2 at 5 p.m. They must be in by then, but can be left with the Election Commission anytime between May 1 and Aug. 2.

City elections are non-partisan elections. To run for mayor, you must have 400 signatures of registered voters in Newton. School Committee and alderman-at-large nominations require 150 signatures. Ward alderman needs 50 signatures.

In the event there are more than two nominees for any given office, there will be a preliminary election, for that office on Oct. 4. The top two vote-getters in the preliminary will be the candidates on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The run-off is called a preliminary, not a primary, because it is a non-partisan election.

If grassroots are more to your liking, it appears there will be any number of political interest groups to join this year. To date, the School Committee has generated the greatest number of interest groups, numbering among them Committee for Better Education, Newton Citizens for Education, Action and Concern.

We would expect that as the election gets closer, one liberal and one conservative group will dominate, each backing its own set of candidates.

Voice, the group formed before the last city election, may regroup for this one. And this week we have an announcement of a group called Center.

We will continue to keep you informed.

Your choice of a group will be dictated by your own ideology. Once things get rolling, you should also have a choice among some number of "committees to elect" a mayoral candidate.

As you can see, the possibilities for your involvement in city government are almost limitless at this point

Please participate.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Thoughts on a new School Committee

Liberal View

By Lillian Ambrosino

In only seven short months, we will have another election of School Committee members. Because this election is a particularly important one, we should start thinking well in advance, while the situation is relatively calm, of the times in education and the types of committee members best able to confront them.

The last election demonstrated several easily forgotten truths: First, even the best of members (irrespective of political philosphy) can take nothing for granted. They must keep a constant ear to the community's pulse rate and feed its continual need for information on the committee's work and their part in it. Secondly, even the best intended member is of little value if he or she only represents a narrow constituency or viewpoint. Education is too complicated; the times, too lean; and the consequences, too great for any type of simplistic approach.

Newton's problem for the foreseeable future is to maintain its standards in face of dwindling enrollments and resources. The last few years should have shown us the virtual impossibility of decreased operating and salary costs as well as the considerable strain on many Newton citizens of increased taxes. We should also realize that outside federal or private resources, especially for a relatively affluent community, will not be what they were in the halcyon days of the sixties.

We are in an era of belt-tightening, and the challenge is to make the most of it. This should not be as difficult as it may appear. For despite the honest criticism of many, the Newton School system remains among the most capable and responsive in the country.

A brief look at the conditions of schools in neighboring communities will bring home the difference. The city has much in its favor. The system itself, as headed by decent and hard-working Aaron Fink, has extraordinary staff members at all levels. The general scarcity of teaching positions make jobs in Newton hard-sought and highly regarded.

This helps the system and the children and is a far cry from the desperate sixties when school systems would hire anyone with a bachelor's degree to cope with the burgeoning population of school children.

Newton is also fortunate not to have had service on the committee used for personal political ambitions, as has been the ruin of Boston.

Be that as it may, cutbacks of some sort will be our lot for the foreseeable future, and unpleasant decisions will have to be made. It is therefore imperative that the committee making them be composed of men and women of integrity, honesty and consummate skill.

They must negotiate the difficult task of keeping a budget within tolerable bounds without damaging the staff morale that sustains all educational progress. Teachers who worry about their jobs do not fully tend to their students, administrators made anxious by possible School Committee outbursts spend disproportionate amounts of time preparing for real or imagined onslaughts and not enough on their educational responsibilities.

The committee must be made of individuals capable of making policy and able to constructively challenge the proposals before them. This requires an attitude that is neither hostile nor docile, but one that is supportively critical.

Our democracy allows all with interest and energy to seek elected office. Next fall's election demands much more.

It must have candidates who understand the process of education as it affects student, teacher, administrator and parent. They must be able to analyze a budget. They must understand the meaning and limitations of educational research and of statistics in general.

They must know how to balance an individual or sectional need with an overall educational purpose. They must not be too readily persuaded by the "newness" of an idea, nor dissuaded by the "oldness" of another. They must be people of knowledge, patience, understanding and even a little wisdom.

All this need not require advanced degrees. Many Newton residents have a storehouse of experience, ready for tapping. What is required is a particular effort to encourage and support the unusual candidate who will inspire the trust of the public and its confidence in his or her judgment.

Most of all, Newton must restore to the School Committee a climate where honest differences, fairly presented, can be resolved without acrimony. This is the wellspring of a vital and growing system. It is this city's great, good fortune to have a wellspring of talented residents who can do the job — if only they can be persuaded and help to run for this most important of posts.

Mrs. Ambrosino is a former vice chairman of the Ward 7 Democratic Committee and a founding member of ACT.



Even a saint could get voted out these days

Commentary by J.J. Smith

With the winter blahs being what they are, it's getting to the point where if someone comments, "Gosh, it's a nice day," most folks on Beacon Hill will head for their lawyer's office to check their constitutional rights. Some observations on the troubled scene:

Two senators on trial for extortion in Federal court—watched, it seems, by the entire state. Testimony and hints on political payoffs seem endless.

A WEEI commentator charges Boston lawmakers were promised jobs and other "goodies" by Mayor White to vote for his charter "reform" package.

If St. Jude were a politician these days, its 50-50 he'd be voted out of office next time around.

Governor Dukakis still has multiple problems. How should he react? Call back Governors Coolidge, Tobin and Dever to form a blue-ribbon commission? Get Jimmy Carter to lend him an old cardigan sweater and a plaster cast of his teeth?

How can so many honest, brilliant, perceptive, and outstanding legal talents be on different sides of court reform? And with such vehemence and strong views?

Fiscal matters are in such a mess that "experts" of assorted shapes and sizes can actually make reasonable cases for chopping millions from various parts of the state budget.

Biggest puzzler on Beacon Hill: why Registrar Bob Panora, a career man and Mister Nice-Guy, gets bombed out of office? A guy who returned professionalism to the Registry, Panora got good marks from everyone except, it seems, his boss the governor.

Bring back Leverett Saltonstall.

The words "perplexed and confused" best describe most on Beacon Hill.

A "shadow governor" named Frank Keefe is seen in some quarters as running state government. And with justification. Where's Sonny McDonough when we need him most?

No legislator ever saved this state more millions than ousted Cambridge Rep. John Toomey, yet he walked out of office in January unnoticed, unwanted and unthanked.

When you're an "ex" in Massachusetts politics, you're a nothing in some quarters.

If Frank Bellotti has proven a political miracle with the outstanding job he's done as attorney general, where does that leave John Volpe and Elliot Richardson whose unfounded charges eclipsed his career for years?

"Bashful" doesn't often describe politicians, but how else explain young Tom O'Neill who has done so much as lieutenant governor yet not boasted a'tall?

Fred Salvucci's reputation as a miracle worker in transportation is headed for total erosion when plastic surgery starts on the Southeast Expressway in a few months. Folks then will settle for these happier winter days.

Mike Dukakis insists things will be all right, which I interpret to mean there'll be no new taxes, court reform will pass, we'll have a surplus, and he'll be re-elected.

If you hear somebody say, "Bring back John Volpe" . . . don't! Ditto for his buddy, ex-Boston Mayor John Collins. Or Jerome Miller, for that matter.

They don't have Joe Ward to kick around anymore, and with his booming law practice, the ex-Secretary of State and senator couldn't care less.

Where are the innovative, successful ideas today like those implemented by Foster Furcolo who "fathered" this nation's (and state) community college systems, loans for needy students and student intern programs?

"History" becomes a many fractured thing when it's written by Alan Lupo about Kevin White and Boston's busing.

No. Bob diGrazia won't come back as Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

If I had a boy who wanted to be a politician, I'd want him to be like Senate Republican Minority Leader John Parker or the late Patrick Menton, ex-Watertown selectman and state parole board member, a Democrat.

Why can't I shake the notion that Mike Dukakis makes bad mistakes in judgement? Lucy Benson should still be with us. And Bob Panora shouldn't soon be ex-Registrar.

Quick now: Who gets your vote for most popular political leader in the state? Mike Dukakis, Ed Brooke, Teddy Kennedy, Elliot Richardson, Frank Bellotti, or Frank Sargent? Where's Sonny McDonough when we need him?

Ask those who know both Kevin White and Jack Warner which one they'd buy a used car from. The correct answer won't surprise Councillor Dapper O'Neil.

Show me a politican always talking reform and how honest he is, and I'll look for a safe place to hide my wallet.

Mike Dukakis asks old political pro Charlie Hamilton for political advice. Who says Mike can't learn from his mistakes?

Pardon me, I must leave now. Kevin White, John Volpe and John Collins want my autograph.

(J.J. Smith's editorial comments appear in 61 Massachusetts newspapers.)

Boyhood dreams of the famous

Commentary by Norton Mockridge

NEW YORK — Robert Merrill, who may or may not be the world's greatest operatic baritone, may or may not become one of the world's great writers. I dunno. But I do know that his book, "Between Acts," is a pretty good beginning.

We were talking about it the other night, and about other books that Bob hopes to write. And Bob said that he'd like to do a piece sometime about his very early years, the days in which he had Walter Mitty-like dreams about becoming a ballplayer on his hometown team, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I thought about becoming a ballplayer all the time," he told me. "I even had dreams about it. And one night, or early morning, to be more precise, the dream was too realistic.

"I got out of bed, walked to the bathroom, and took a shower. My mother was awakened by this strange behavior in the middle of the night, and she rushed into the bathroom.

"What happened, my son?" she credout, in a frightened tone.

"Nothing, Mom," I replied. "I was pitching, and they took me out in the fifth inning!"

Vermont Royster, former editor of the Wall Street Journal, confessed to a secret ambition the other day on the CBS Radio Spectrum.

"Growing up to be president," said Vermont, "was never one of my fantasies. Jimmy Carter can have that job. What I always wanted to be was vice president. The pay is good, there's hardly any work unless you make it, the hours are of your own choosing, you get invited out to dinner a lot, and you receive VIP treatment . . ."

Which reminds me that a Republican friend maintains that Jimmy Carter really has only ONE big worry – where next to send Fritz Mondale.

— — —

It's a wee bit late, but right after the Minnesota Vikings played doormat in the Super Bowl, Michael Seaman of Harrisburg Pa., wrote to say that:

"The Vikings are going to be sold to a syndicate of Philippine millionaires. They'll be moved there and renamed the Manila Folders!"

Speaking of President Carter, a patron of Flanagan's Bar one night last week asked a pal: "Have you noticed any significant change in Jimmy Carter since he became president?"

"Decidedly so," said the other drinker. "I've noticed that he's recovered his Southern accent!"

— — —

All storekeepers, restaurant operators, etc. etc., are apologizing these ays for the incredibly high prices – maintaining that it's not THEIR fault, THEY didn't do it, the MIDDLE MAN is to blame, and so on.

The most original excuse for a price hike was relayed to me this week by a man just back from a week's stay at a mountain-top hotel in Switzerland.

Charged an outlandish price for a boiled egg at breakfast, he complained to the hotel manager. "How can you justify charging so much when you have chickens around outside?" he asked. "You have no overhead."

"Oh, yes, we do!" replied the manager. "The eagles swoop down and steal our chickens!"



"How does this sound? 'Dear Congress — If you want to see your uncle alive and well, extend the Clean Air Act deadline again!' "

Opinions

Initiative positions

To the Editor:

I believe that a candidate for School Committee should not only be available, but should take the initiative in explaining his or her positions to the citizens

This business of playing the political waiting game of outmaneuvering other politicos is a waste of time. If you want to be a representative of people, then you should be open and communicate with them.

Therefore, I would like to sugest three areas for review and analysis during the upcoming budget hearings.

—Page 151 of the FY78 budget contains the School Committee expenditures. There appears to be no listing for anything that sounds like "community information." How does this public agency propose to tell us how it is spending our money?

Surely, they do not expect citizens to digest the complex and technical 201-page budget report I would like to recommend that the committee redirect its allocation to include some means of telling people how their money is spent. If they don't want to spend money, that's okay. A little creative leadership would get a weekly radio program on our local station for free! So what are you waiting for? If I am elected, I'll volunteer to do it.

—Page 62 of FY78 budget summary seems to show a serious problem of priorities. We all know that high school students have more non-classroom opportunities open to them than ever before. The school newspaper, football, debate team, photography club, and many more are all-important to the overall development of young adults.

We should encourage these activities. The seriousness comes from the level of support and encouragement which is provided by the school budget.

Page 62 shows us that $323,812 is provided for high school athletics and $15,891 for all other high school activities. Can anyone question the obvious inequity? The old student popularity argument is falacious. After all, if you had free time to fill, would you rather enjoy an interesting video game or flip through an old issue of Newsweek? Let's take a look at how to help equalize this without damaging our valuable athletic program.

—It does not show up in the FY78 budget, is it happening? I am referring to the growth of broadcast education in schools around the nation. BE is the directed attempt to help kids from kindergarten to grade 12 become intelligent consumers of radio and TV. Evidence shows that our children spend more time with TV than with teachers. If such a K-12 program is in our budget, where is it?

With creative leadership and open communication during budget hearings, we can make improvements in these areas.

I stand ready to talk and act. If anyone else is really interested, it's time to fish or cut bait.

Deninis Becker
Newtonville

Comprehensive plan needed

To the Editor:

Presently, the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen is considering a petition by the director of planning and development recommending an ordinance amendment to provide for planned development.

There are several reasons why I believe planned unit development (PUD) would not be beneficial to the city.

PUD is more advantageous for developers than for Newton residents. By applying PUD to areas zoned for single-family residence, a developer would be able to circumvent local zoning restrictions and be subject only to obtaining a permissive use and satisfying certain desingn criteria. A minimum land area of 20 acres would be required for PUD and, therefore, ll vacant parcels in the City of Newton would be vulnerable to this zoning change.

The Land Use Committee would be abrogating its responsibility to Newton residents by a zoning change affecting 11 parcels of land; therefore each parcel should be considered on its own merits.

PUD would result in partial destruction of the use and enjoyment of most of the small amount of open space left in the city. The present petition requires the developer to set aside 50 percent of the land for permanent open space. Hoever, instead of deeding this land to the city, a developer could convey the open space to an association, trust or corporation of all owners of lots within the development. Since recreation purposes, that is swimiming pools, tennis courts, etc., satisfy the ordniance requirement of open space, the individual lot owners would be able to avail themselves of the use and enjoyment of the permanent open space. I would hope that at least some of the present open space would be acquired for the use and enjoyment of Newton residents.

PUD being an experient in land development ought not to be applicable to 11 sites throughout the city. Since a petition such as the one presently being considered has never been applied in Massachusetts, why should five parcels in one ward (Ward 8) in the city be subject to its provisions?

In conclusion, I would recommend that rather than pass the present PUD petition, the director of planning and development should recommend a comprehensive plan of the land presently available for development in the city.

Cynthia Creem,
Newton Centre

Clean sidewalks

To the Editor:

A recent letter to the editor appeared in the Newton Graphic entitled, "Better Ways of Dealing with Snow," by Susan S. Silbey of Auburndale. I applaud her stand.

The city or town owns the sidewalk right-of-way as it does the roadway. For the safety of citizens, it is the responsibility of the community to keep those ways in good condition, summer or winter.

The homeowner, however, should have a certain amount of pride in relation to the condition of the sidewalks bordering his property and should be willing to support any effort generated by the community. If the community officials agree to use effective measures to clear the sidewalks of snow soon after a measurable snowfall and will do it to the best of their ability and available equipment' the property owner should be willing to assist as best he can.

When I was a boy, there was a city ordinance which compelled property owners to clean their sidewalks after snowfalls. A policeman, walking his beat, would make note of areas not cleared and the resident, whether he be owner or renter, would be told to clean the walks.

The city-owned sidewalk plows did come by to try and widen the walking areas, but the resident had the first responsibility.

Homes occupied by senior citizens, handicapped or seriously-ill people should be exempted from personal grooming of the walks, and the community should get them cleared for any emergency which might involve those people.

If the community is concerned about the safety of children going to and from schools, then let the city do the big job and have it inspected so that it can be done better than the half-hearted effort now in effect.

"In my day," the sidewalk plow was a wooden wedge with rocks to hold it down and it was pulled by a horse with a sleighbell around its neck.

If we cannot bring back nostalgic things, let's bring back clean sidewalks.

Richard M. Mason,
Newton Centre

School closings

To the Editor:

During the recent snowstorms, the Bowen Parent-Teacher Association was aware that several times, the superintendent was faced with the difficulty of deciding whether or not the schools should be closed.

We realize that many factors must be considered, primarily the safety of children traveling to and from school. However, schools have become a social support of many families. More parents than ever before are working, either by choice or necessity, and the schools lend a hand in providing supervision for their children.

When schools are closed, the day care facilities housed in them usually are also closed. Storms limit access to other options for child care.

The safety of children left alone at home thus becomes an additional consideration when deciding whether to close schools.

In view of these concerns, we urge the School Department to make every effort to keep schools open. A committee of our PTA is developing a network of parents who will assist children to and from school, helping to provide safer walking conditions when storms create hazards.

We hope this network, which will be operating shortly, will be a useful factor in helping the superintendent to minimize the number of days schools must be closed because of bad weather.

Robert DeSimone,
Janet DeSimone,
PTA presidents

Defeat planned development

To the Editor:

As you know, the Land Use Committee has recently opened hearings on the "planned development" rezoning bill. This proposal will affect all land parcels over 20 acres, including all the country clubs, the Winchester St. property, and the Murley farm land, to name just a few. Passage of this major rezoning act will radically alter the character of the city, and I would therefore like to state my views on this plan.

The planned development ordinance will allow construction of multi-family, high-density housing in areas that currently allow, and are surrounded by, single family dwellings. Projects for the various land parcels would go forward under permissive use, rather than requiring, as is now the case, a zone change. The law itself will do the rezoning; and in one motion, if passed, approximately 950 acres of prime land will be changed from Zone A to the equivalent of Zone E.

An important consequence of the elimination of the requirement of a zone change for each parcel is the dismemberment of three—fourths rule. This rule requires a three-fourth vote of the entire Board of Aldermen to pass a proposal in instances when the surrounding community object to the specific development plan. Instead, a two— thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen will suffice to override community objections, since the developer will have come in on a permissive use and will not have required a zone change.

The proposal may be examined in light of its explicit objectives and its implications. The stated objectives of this bill, which are laudable, are preservation of open space, encouragement of flexibility and diversity in housing, creation of minimum technical and design standards and the provision of a means of ongoing site review by city agencies.

However, implicit in passage of this proposal are encouragement of high density development on everyone of these large land parcels and the significant escalation of population; traffic and congestion to each area, each community contigious to any of these open spaces.

Passage of this proposal will cause a significant change in the level of congestion, traffic, and population in the city.

The law will allow a diversity of dwelling units. What in fact will be built? It would be naive to believe that giving a developer the option of either constructing a limited number of single family homes or a three fold greater number of high-density, multi— family units that he would chose the former. The financial leverage, the profits, are overwhelmingly in favor of producing high density, compact housing.

What happens when you encourage the development of these 950 acres with high density housing?

Under the Planning Department's proposal the minimum allowable density will be 10,000 sq. ft.-unit; and obviously it is this minimum which will be the common denominator for every proposal and for every parcel. If we then extrapolate their basic figure of 10,000 sq. ft.-unit and if all the large parcels were developed, then 4-5,000 additional housing units could be constructed. But if we eliminate the Kennard Estate and Noviatiate land since it is proposed they will be purchased by the Conservation Commission, and also delete the Newton Cemetery from consideration, that still leaves 750 acres for potential development. In time, if the zone change has already been legislated by this law, development will occur on every parcel that is available.

Inclusive in the list of large open parcels are four country club properties. Lest anyone think these areas are sacrosanct and safe, they need only realize the magnitude of the financial stakes involved in developing parcels of their size, and the tremendous increase in land value of the country club after passage of this bill.

If a 30-acre parcel can generate an $8-10 million project then the country clubs with 100 to over 200 acres have unlimited potential. These properties will be vulnerable, choice, and ripe. Sooner or later, someone will make an offer they can't refuse, and off they will go to a Dover or Wayland, leaving a 500, 800, or 1,000 unit project in their places.

The impact on the community by encouraging high-density housing on these 750 acres, will be catastrophic. The Garden City will be a remnant of the imagination. We are encouraging the development of 3-4000 additional housing units. The implication of this quantum of houses is 7-10,000 additional residents, 4-5,000 additional cars in the city, and upwards of 30,000 additional daily car trips on the city streets from these developments. Therefore, we are talking of increasing the total number of housing units within the city by 10-20 percent. If this is what we get to preserve open space, then save me from the open space.

Diversity and flexibility in housing are objectives of the law. However, will we really get that diversity with their proposal as the guiding light? I think not. What we will get is high density housing, either adobe style; or cedar shingle or white stucco mediterranean garden units, or six-story apartment houses. We will simply get variations on a common theme, compact housing. That is not diversity.

Presumably the Planning Department has proposed this legislation to define and plan for the development on the large land parcels; but realizing the implications of this ordinance, it is obvious that passage at this time is inappropriate. It is putting the cart before the horse.

Before passing a procedural mechanism for encouraging multi— family housing, the city must create an overall comprehensive plan for all development in the city. A plan that will project the needs and goals for Newton over the next 10 to 20 years, considering such factors as housing types and magnitude, open space' traffic, population and optimal growth rate, if any, for the city. This plan should take first priority.

Chapter 808 of the Zoning Enabling Act speaks to the objectives for which zoning has been established and it includes such factors as lessening congestion, preventing over-crowding, conserving the values of lands and encouraging the most appropriate use of land.

The planned development proposal will be a blanket invitation to intensely develop the remaining large parcels in the city. The consequences would be disastrous to every homeowner in Newton - especially those near the large parcels.

Please vote against this proposal.

L. Frederick Kaplan, M.D.
Newton Centre

Open space

To the Editor:

Mayor Mann's failure to establish a comprehensive plan for the protection of Newton's remaining open space is intolerable, David A. Lurensky's claim (at the aldermanic public hearing) of "politics" notwithstanding.

Mr. Lurensky, a Chestnut Hill Republican is a long-time supporter of Mayor Mann; and Party stalwart' he should know better.

Putting politics aside, I think we can all agree that the most controversial issue in Newton city government is the question of the use and development of the remaining open space in Newton.

Unknown to most citizens is the fact that Newton Corner and Nonantum are presently zoned for apartments, although most of the people who live in the area occupy single- and two-family homes.

This zoning should be changed.

In the metropolitan Boston area developers have declared war on open space. They want to build multiple-dwelling apartment and condominium units on every vacant parcel of land. It is obvious from reading your paper that Newton open space is also under attack by the developers.

Since Jan. 1, 1972, Ted Mann has been mayor of this city and he has not yet come up with any plan to save the open space, except the Capital Improvement Program required by the City Charter.

I propose we establish a municipal land use and protection plan which:

—declares major parcels of undeveloped land be preserved and protected against development.

—establishes a method to accomplish and finance this plan.

As I stated at the public hearing, I hope to present a plan to encompass these goals to the Newton Board of Aldermen before March 16. If there are any citizens who would like to assist me, please call me at home or at the State House.

Peter F. Harrington,
state representative,
17th district

Unauthorized

To the Editor:

Last week, the Newton Graphic published a letter containing a statement about Ald. Robert Stiller which was credited to Nick Kyriakos, Ward 7 Reupublican Committee.

This letter was not authorized, nor was it approved, nor was it submitted with the knowledge of the Ward 7 Republican Committee or the Republican City Committee. In fact, Mr. Kyriakos is not even a member of the Ward 7 committee.

While he certainly has the right to voice his opinion on any subject he wishes, he does not have the right to connect the Republican Party or any of its subdivisions to his remarks without prior consent of the party's leadership.

Jeff Cornell,
vice chairman,
Republican City Committee

NEEDHAM — Walter Angoff of Meadowbrook Road, Needham, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Judge Baker Guidance Center, an affiliate of the Children's Hospital Medical Center, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Recreation Notes

Women's softball league organizing

Skating will be on a day-to-day basis from now on. Warmer days and higher sun soften ice surfaces, resulting in a film of water, but a sudden cold snap could assure skating conditions again.

For current conditions at the three skating areas, call the following numbers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays: Bullough's Pond, 964-9232; Crystal Lake, 964-9213 and Ware's Cove, 527-7600; nights and weekends, call 969-3171.

The Recreation Department's toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground has been closed for the season, after a record year of 42 days.

Kids' Musical Review

Boston's hit musical review for kids, "The Next Move," will be presented at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, Newton Highlands, Friday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m. The review features five talented musical artists. The presentation is cosponsored by the Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department and the Oak Hill, Hyde, Mason—Rice and Beethoven schools. Tickets are $1. For further information, call 969-3171.

Women's Softball

The Newton Recreation Department's Twilight League Softball for Women will have its 1977 organizational meeting at Newton South High School March 16 at 7 p.m. All Newton women interested in playing in the league this year are invited to attend.

Badminton

Newton residents are invited to participate in the badminton program held at Warren Junior High School, Thursday evenings 7:30— 10:30 p.m. Bring your own racquet and be sure to wear proper clothing and footwear.

Film Animation Workshop

Arts in the Parks is offering kids 8 to 14 the opportunity of exploring two methods of producing animated films. There will be two sessions, March 12 and 19, 9:30 a.m.-noon at Meadowbrook Junior High School. Instructor will be Yvonne Anderson of the Yellowball Workshop. Fee is $10 and preregistration is necessary. Call 969-3171.

Recreation ID Cards

Recreation ID cards may be obtained by Newton residents at Newton North High School, Hull Street entrance on the following dates and times: Saturday, March 5, 2-4 p.m., and Wednesday, March 23, 7-9 p.m. Bring proof of Newton residency. Fee is $2.

Basketball Standings

Current standings in the American Basketball League — American A: Yellow Cab, 6-0; Rogan's, 4-1; Waban Wonders, 4-3. American B: George's Cafe, 5-1; Big Blue and the Verts, 4-1. American C: The Stones, 5-0; Buff's Pub, 5-1; Sunday Seniors, 5-1; Friday Knights, 5-2.

A League plays Monday and Wednesday evenings at Warren Junior High, beginning at 6:30, two games a night. B League plays Thursday and Friday at Day Junior High, two games, with the first tapoff at 6:30. C League plays Monday, Thursday and Friday at Bigelow Junior High, beginning at 6:30, two games each night.

Pony Basketball League standings are: Warren, 5-1; Boys' Club, 5-1; Hawthorn A, 3-2; Newton Centre, 3-2; Hawthorn B, 1-4; Myrtle Tigers, 1-4; Newton AA, 1-4.



State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) (left) met with State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko who hosted a reception for freshman senators and representatives at the State House.

Pancake breakfast

In conjunction with the Newton Red Cross Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, March 6, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Newton City Hall, there will be a bloodmobile in the rotunda from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

This is a community program for all people who are interested, at which anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 may donate blood.

Donors should be in good health, have had a good night's sleep, and have eaten prior to donating - possibly at the Pancake Breakfast. Call 527-6000 for further information regarding March 6, Red Cross Sunday.

AFSC urges amnesty, postwar reconciliation

Fifteen New England activists, including Katherine Knight of Newton Centre, traveled to Washington, D.C., Feb. 10, for the presentation of over 20,000 signatures in favor of post-Vietnam reconciliation to President Carter's representatives.

The signatures were part of a total of 82,000 collected around the country on the Appeal for Reconciliation petition project, a campaign initiated last July by the American Friends Service Committee and co-sponsored by Friendshipment, a coalition for private aid to Vietnam, and by the National Council for Unconditional Amnesty and subsequently endorsed by forty religious and political groups. The four-point petition joins the call for both diplomatic normalization and reconstruction aid for Vietnam with a call for universal, unconditional amnesty and adequate rehabilitation and compensation for Vietnam era veterans.

The administration representatives welcomed the petitioners' views but said that most policy decisions on the war's outstanding issues were not yet formulated. The Defense Department has so far omitted deserters still at large from any amnesty recommendation.

The meeting marked the first time in the history of the entire Indochina war that protesters were heard inside the White House, according to the AFSC.

The American Friends Service Committee's New England Office will continue to distribute the Appeal for Reconciliation petition and urge that it be sent to both the President and Congress.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 28-MARCH 4

Monday

Meat ravioli in sauce or baked macaroni and cheese, tossed green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hot dog with roll, baked beans, buttered corn.

Wednesday

Oven-browned chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered stringbeans, bread, butter.

Thursday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza' potato chips, tossed green salad.

Orange juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Babson men arrested after auto accident

Two Babson College men were arrested for operating under the influence Monday night after an accident near the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street in Auburndale. No one was injured.

When officers arrived at the scene, Donn C. Innes, 22, of the college was exchanging papers with Michael Pavlick of 27 Isabella St., Boston, who was driving a 1976 Toyota owned by the Marist Fathers in Chestnut Hill.

Police asked where Innes' car was, and he told them that his friend drove off with it. Police allege that Innes was unsteady on his feet, and charged him with operating under, failing to conform to a traffic signal, and operating without a license in possession.

John P. Putze, 21, of Babson College, Wellesley, was also charged with oprating under when Officers Donald Claflin and William Whalen stopped him in the car on Bertrand Road.

Weiner to speak

Stephen M. Weiner of Newton Center, chairman of the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission for the past three years, will be the featured speaker at the annual convocation of the Massachusetts Chapter, American College of Nursing Home Administrators, on Tuesday, March 15, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

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WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?
Smokers Anonymous is starting a 10 week seminar at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Natick on Wed., March 23rd, 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Register early by calling 731-6700 or come to the hospital on Wed., March 16 at 7:30 P.M. to register.
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There is a $25 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10 week course.

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New program to handle welfare

BOSTON (UPI) — After several months study, the Massachusetts Public Welfare Department is moving to implement what could be a controversial plan which proponents say will cut erroneous payments to recipients.

The program, according to Department Personnel Director Dorothy Levy, will establish a new "flexible" system to determine the case or work load of social workers in the department.

"It could take several points off the error rate," she said.

Past limitations on the caseload for welfare workers has been the source of controversey and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has frequently blamed those limits for high error rates in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The plan was developed following a lengthy study by a private accounting firm. The study, according to department officials, included following department workers to find out just how long it takes to handle different types of welfare cases.

under the current union agreement the new system can be implemented on a four-month trial basis. Following the test period, negotiations including binding arbitration will determine what the permanent system will be.

Union officials acknowledge the department has the authority to conduct the test for four months, but they are less than enthusiastic about the proposal.

"If they try to test this in every office they'll die in the saddle," said Paul Quirk of the Local 509 of the Massachusetts Social Workers Guild.

Quirk said he had not yet been given full details of the new system, "but I'm certain that it will mean an increased workload for workers."

Noting the issue will finally be the subject of arbitration, Quirk said, "It's going to be interesting. They're going to have to be able to prove their case."

Levy said the key to the new system is that it sets specific standards for the type of case and the specific assignment being handled by the worker. The total workload will then be determined by the number of hours the worker is available.

In the past the workers have been assigned a set number of cases. The standard caseload has been 120, but that can be increased to 180.

Levy said savings are anticipated from workers being asked to do more frequent checks or redeterminations of existing welfare clients. Under the existing system the number of redeterminations automatically decrease if the worker's caseload increases over 120.

"Redeterminations," she said, "have always been a problem and that is the way you pick up or catch ineligible recipients."

"We really don't anticipate any layoffs, but with the existing manpower the number and frequency of redeterminations should increase," she added.

Instead of redeterminations being done every seven or eight months, they would be done every three or four, she said.

The personnel director said it is not yet possible to quantify dollar savings from the increased redeterminations.

Bottle bill still an issue

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., says he is against a "bottle bill" on the federal level because it could put people in the bottling business out of work in Connecticut.

"What we're talking about here is a problem of litter, not the situation with the bottles themselves," Sarasin said over the weekend.

"For Connecticut, where we have a sizable bottling manufacturing industry, we're talking about putting people out of work. I think before we do that, we had better tread very carefully," Sarasin said.

A proposal in Connecticut to ban non-returnable beverage containers has drawn strong support from environmental groups who claim it would clean up the countryside.

The Connecticut State Labor Council, along with manufacturers of beverage containers, have opposed the measure, arguing it would create economic chaos.

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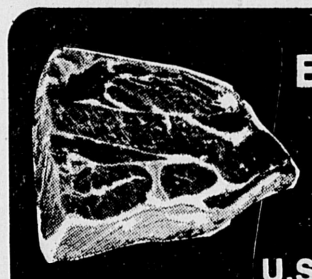
COTTAGE CHEESE BREAKSTONE SM. OR LG. CURDS LB - SAVE 14¢ 59¢

PINE-SOL DISINFECTANT 28 OZ SAVE 34¢ 1.19

CHICKEN BREAST COUNTRY STYLE 69¢ LB



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ASST. CHICK PAK	2 BREASTS 5 THIGHS 5 DRUMSTICKS	LB	55¢
PERDUE JUMBO CHICKEN BREAST		LB	99¢
PERDUE JUMBO CHICKEN THIGHS		LB	59¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB	69¢
PERDUE — 4 LB AVG ROASTING CHICKENS		LB	59¢
QUARTERS CHICKEN LEGS		LB	55¢



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USDA CHOICE 7-BONE ROAST		LB	79¢
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BEEF CHOICE RIB ROAST	LG END	LB	1.39
BEEF CHUCK STEW BEEF		LB	1.19
BEEF Underblade ROAST		LB	89¢
BONELESS Underblade ROAST		LB	1.19
BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST	CAP OFF	LB	1.59
BEEF CHOICE RIB ROAST	SMALL END	LB	1.59
BEEF ROUND LONDON BROIL		LB	1.59



FULLY COOKED HAM SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED LB 79¢

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COOKED HAM RUMP HALF		LB	99¢
RATH BONELESS HALF HAM		LB	1.99
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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Ward 8— From page 1

neighborhood services to the young families who moved into the Park's modest homes after World War II.

As their children grew up and the population of Memorial declined, so the inhabitants became more mobile and less dependent on the shopping center for neighborhood services.

Community debate continues to focus on the proper use for the Memorial School property, while ignoring the plight of the declining shopping center.

In early January, shopping center owners Ralph and Eleanor LeBlanc came before the aldermanic City Planning Committee asking for permission to post directional signs on Dedham Street so people can find the Oak Hill shopping area.

The city solicitor had told the LeBlancs that such signs are not legal under city ordinances unless permission is given by the Board, they said.

The committee sent them to the Planning Department to revise their proposed signs.

Not discussed was the question of what would happen if the shopping center folds, or how the center related to Memorial School.

In discussing the Peabody property, the Conservation Commission advised that the requirement for a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to change public land use applies to that propert.

The site contains over 17 acres, the old Bigelow House (designed by architect H.H. Richardson), and the school.

Owned by the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, it is subject to a lease-purchase agreement with the city.

The Bigelow House and five adjacent hilltop acres are now on the National Register of Historic Places, protected from development.

A non-profit group is renovating the house, retaining the period architecture, to make apartments.

Proposals from private developers were sought for the remaining 12 acres and Peabody School, with a recommendation that the buyer re-use the existing building or the land on which it sits for about 22 residential dwelling units.

One proposal by Jung-Brannen Associates would retain the Peabody building, while four others are all for subdividing the hilly site into single family lots.

If the city allows such subdividing, Commissioner Richard Staley foresees severe drainage problems for houses at the base of the slope, because an aquifer lies beneath the hillside.

Another commissioner argues against claims that single family homes will save the area from too many people and cars.

The key to density is the number of bedrooms, which will foretell the number of cars, says Commissioner Thelma Fleishman.

Single family homes do not necessarily mean less traffic and lower density, nor do apartments always bring more cars and more people, she believes.

"The wave of the future is against single family development," she observes.

She favors planned unit development - allowing high density at one spot on a large parcel in return for preserving 85 percent of the site as open space.

Several commissioners are expected to testify against single-family subdivision and for retaining the 12 acres with flowering crab trees and ornamental plants when the aldermanic Finance Committee holds a hearing on sale of the Peabody land in the near future.

Neighborhood groups are expected to favor subdivision and single-family homes.

Ambulances— From page 1

According to Blumenreich, only the Class 1 ambulances can provide transportation to the hospital in emergencies.

This provision prevents transportation by police vehicles except for the rare times when the Class 1 ambulances are all on calls.

One unanswered question raised at the meeting was whether police vehicles may still transport people to the hospital in nonemergency situations, where a minor injury may require hospital attention but there is no true emergency.

Ald. Thomas Concannon said at the meeting that in his opinion the law implies that all hospital transportation should be in Class 1 ambulances, but Blumenreich noted that the law does not say that nonemergency cases may not be transported by other vehicles.

The new ambulance service will, according to the report, require the hiring of eight additional firefighters to make the full complement of 16 men needed.

The others will be "borrowed" from various fire stations when they are at maximum staffing.

The ambulances will be stationed at Station 7, Upper Falls, and Station 1, Newton Corner.

Although Police Chief William Quinn said his department often tells people that the police do not run a taxi service to the hospital, the number of ambulances is expected to decrease after the new service starts.

According to police statistics, 2319 ambulance calls were handled by police in 1975, but the EMS Study Group estimated that nearly one-third of these were unnecessary.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble said at the meeting, "I'd like to have it. We feel we can do a good job." Preble was a member of the study group.

In a memo to Blumenreich, Preble cautioned the chairman that a prompt decision by the city is necessary, because of the need to hire men and provide the EMT training.

Preble will have a pool of 32-40 men EMT-trained. Some have already taken the training at their own expense, but the new EMTs will receive $500 incentive compensation.

The EMS Study Group has also recommended that eventually all police and firefighters be given EMT training and that at least one person in every school be a certified EMT.

A further recommendation is that a four-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation be made a requirement for high school graduation.

Budget— From page 1

which fall on the nights of regular School Committee meetings.

Under state law, all meetings have to be open to the public but the public does not have to be allowed time to speak.

Beckwith is pleased that this is the superintendent's recommended budget, unlike the zero-growth budget he was asked to bring in last year which he did not recommend.

Committee member Paul Ash said, "It's an excellent budget," and noted that the summary includes actual amounts spent for fiscal years 1975 and 1976, as well as the revised budget for this year and Fink's recommendation for next year.

Ash has asked Coordinator of Physical Education Joan Schmidt to bring in figures on the average number of physical education hours with a special teacher per classroom in various schools, which may lead him to questioning the fairness of the per-pupil allocation for special teaching services. Ash may want to change the allocation to be based on the number of classes in a school.

Ash said he may call for changing the Committee's rule that allows it to pass a budget with four votes in favor.

He also questions the planned purchase of a $36,000 language laboratory for Newton South High School because it would be expensive to maintain and some teachers don't find the device useful.

Ash and Beckwith joined other members in praising Budget Director James Egan for the preparation of the two large budget books.

Committee member Robert Cohen said, "I'd be surprised if it doesn't get a 9-0 vote." He has some questions about paying some teachers $100 a day for some trips and others $20 a day for other trips, and wants more information on what is planned for summer curriculum workshops.

He is concerned that there is no cushion in the fuel and utilities account, and wants to know why there is an increase in special education for the junior highs.

Of the total 28 professional jobs eliminated in the budget, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson thinks that normal attrition will avoid having to lay anyone off by the beginning of the school year.

She said this year with 70 professionals cut (including junior college personnel), only one who wanted to stay in the system could not be placed, and that was a nontenured teacher.

As usual several teachers will have to be notified that they will not be rehired for next year as of April 15, but during the summer more teachers say they won't be coming back, opening up positions for those notified in April.

Committee member Edward Prince said late last week the budget "seemed good," although he hadn't looked at it much as of then.

"I think there has to be room to cut," he said, since the budget in his opinion reflects an increase of about $1 million because Memorial School will be closed and there are no teacher raises included.

Prince congratulated the administration for bringing in a better budget than last year.

Vice Chairman Henry Delicata said, "I think it is good. There's very little we're going to do with it."

He congratulated Egan, Fink, and the members of Budget Monitoring Subcommittee for coming in with an easily understandable budget. Beckwith, Michael LeConti, and Delicata are members of the subcommittee.

Mayor Theodore Mann said, "It appears the superintendent has brought in a finely tuned budget."

His main concern is the impact the collective bargaining settlement will have on the total budget, which is currently $422,512 over this year's budget.

No school employee bargaining groups have settled with the School Committee yet.

School Committee members Honora Kaplan and Michael LeConti could not be reached this week for comment.

Autonomy— From page 1

the cost for schools, with the federal government providing about 4 percent.

In other states there are limits on the amount a school budget can be increased in each municipality each year. These include a limit of a certain percent over the last year's school budget, and a maximum school-tax increase.

In some states voters or elected community or county officials can change a budget, and in New Jersey the commissioner of education can overturn a community's rejection of a budget, ordering the final amount to be appropriated.

The State Department of Education has proposed a change in the Chapter 70 school reimbursement law that could possibly give Newton more funding in the long run because of increases in special education appropriations.

Proposed legislation on Beacon Hill for changing the fiscal autonomy law include allowing finance committees, selectmen, or aldermen to reduce the final budget or parts of it by either a two-thirds or three-fourths vote.

League spokesman Ann Dweller said the filing of such legislation has become a "perennial" event, but none of the bills ever passed.

Suspects— From page 1

they knew where her bank was and offered to drive her there for the final $2,862 in cash, according to police.

Police said she wanted to take a taxi, but agreed to go with the men to West Newton Savings Bank in West Newton where she made the withdrawl.

Two bank employees asked her if there was anything wrong, but according to police, she said no because one of the men was standing beside her. One employee maneuvered the man and victim in front of a camera for a good shot before the transaction was complete.

With the names of the persons who cashed the six of the checks in Lowell drawn on the Newton-Waltham Bank, police are continuing the investigation and may be issuing more arrest warrants.

Det. William Fitzsimmons said the woman probably would never have notified police had she received a receipt.

Keene— From page 1

"I was also interested in baseball," she said, "but I was forced to cover games from the stands because the press box prohibited women."

She then recounted the time she was sent to cover a boxing match.

In that instance, she was graciously given a front row seat.

"In the early days women were not allowed to cover politics or major court trials either, " she said.

Gradually, things did begin to change and her suburban coverage, which included Newton, covered the entire spectrum of events, politics, major trials, disasters and all.

"Until women are placed in top decision-making roles in this country, the movement will be at a virtual standstill," she said.

Her position on the blue laws stirred somewhat greater interest among the audience, many of them small businessmen.

"I am very much in favor of Sunday openings," she told them. "I believe it is time to change and to think about boosting the economy."

Addressing the so-called moral question of having stores open on Sunday, she said: "That kind of morality is not going to help people stay in business or help workers pay their bills."

She recounted that at one store in Boston when workers were asked to volunteer to work Sundays, "scores of people volunteered."

At the end her of her talk, Mrs. Keene was presented with a minature cigar store Indian, designating her an honorary member of the Humidor.

"You've come a long way, baby."

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Spring fashions feature soft, classic tailoring

Ready for Spring? Have patience because we're told it's now time to cut forsythia branches and bring them indoors for early blooming...hyacinths are blossoming on window sills and, more surely than the groundhog, these are the joyous signs of approaching Spring.

After so long and difficult a winter, everyone will rejoice in colors that are clear and light, soft fashions with whirling skirts and gently flowing dresses.

You'll find that soft classic tailoring will co-exist with delicate peasant dresses, blouses and skirts. Some skirts remain full, pleated or gathered and always falling softly from the hip. The waistband is nipped in and clearly defined with narrow belts, silken rope, ties and wraps

Concerned about the hemline? News from Paris warns us of shorter lengths that start at the knee and move to mid-thigh. Surely it was predictable. After all, it's been four or five years since we've had a fashion uproar about hem lengths, and, according to Pierre Cardin, "This is the moment for change."

The magical words in selling the short-short length are: "It's young!" True, perhaps young people will enjoy the switch from long to short...or, with youthful disregard of edicts from the fashion lords, they will keep the longer lengths and save short skirts for really hot weather. These new lengths do not pose a threat for the woman who feels comfortable with lengths hovering from kneecap to upper or mid-calf.

Hemlines should be where they look best on you.

Natural fabrics remain most desirable from the designer's standpoint. Among them pure wool, with its great adaptability for all seasons and climates. This Spring there will be a great offering of feather-weight worsted wools. Colors are bright spring green and crisp navy along with chrysanthemum yellows and soft woodsy browns. Wool suits woven with sensational stripes and checks echo the theme of brightness and gaiety—the welcome of a more gentle season.

Blazers remain the ever-popular standby in a woman's wardrobe and this season the style swings from the softly constructed classic blazer to the easier topping of a drawstring blouson jacket and a smocked topper.

The newest suitmaker, a buttonless belted Chanel cardigan sweater and matching short sleeve scoop neck pullover in cool fine white wool is meant to be paired with a trim dirndl or wrap skirt, or worn more casually with the new drawstring or contoured pant.

For those who stand by the traditional blazer, particularly in gabardine, there will be a wide choice of such jackets which are the result of designers borrowing the best of strictly tailored blazers and hacking jackets.

If you've never worn red, give it some thought because designers such as Pauline Trigere and Jerry Silverman hail red as the happy color this Spring.

"My red," says Pauline, "is clear, singing and important." She takes the skirt and blouse to lunch, to dinner, to dance and mixes and matches reds in such a manner that makes a seemingly endless array of outfits out of six or seven pieces. Her coats are light, unconstructed, unlined, reversible and easy.

With great precision, Pauline cuts a new sleeve—a perfect square—that has crispness, in flannel or wool, and fluidity in chiffon and georgette. Her skirts are young, swirly, swinging; the blouses with long and full sleeves in striped silk, silk chiffon or sheer cotton topped by matching scarves. The perfect example is a grey flannel skirt paired with a grey and white chiffon blouse cuffed and collared in flannel.

Jerry Silverman's love of red is seen in his impeccably tailored red "nino poplin" suit. The soft skirt is leather belted and the tuck-in ivory and navy striped shirt is in pure silk. And for that special touch an honestly fake navy carnation.

Spring coats and ultra suede is the ultimate...such as the mushroom ultra suede coat to be belted front or back or even worn loose over the softness of a black and mushroom tie silk patterned polyester long sleeved crepe de Chine dress with ascot tie which may also be tied in a bow. A wide mushroom ultra suede belt accentuates the soft small waist.

Again, navy heralds the Spring season. Somehow navy and white remains a classic duo and Jerry Silverman calls his feminine navy chiffon Fibranne dress "Delightful as May"...a dress piped and buttoned in white with a spray of lily of the valley tucked in the neckline.

Take heart...the promise of Spring is here, and if your spirits need a lift visit the cruisewear and resort departments...they're alive with bright zingy colors, and you'll also find many stores showing lighthearted new Spring fashions.



The Little Red Suit beautifully tailored by Jerry Silverman, designed by Shannon Rodgers.

Food and Fashion

Across the kitchen counter

While shopping at the supermarket the other day, I overheard a worried-looking woman say to an acquaintance, "There was a time when I enjoyed doing my marketing...now I dread it because I have to watch every penny!"

It's true for most of us nowadays, grocery shopping has become an unpleasant chore because we feel we must shop wisely to feed our families well and stay within our budgets. Many women are spending more time planning meals and making a shopping list in order to save both time and money at the supermarket. You'll also find that writing out your menus for the week will help cut down on food waste and having a definite shopping list curbs impulse purchases at the store.



Save time and money by making two pans of tuna lasagne and freezing one for later use.

Menu planning also helps you serve well-balanced, wholesome meals to your family. Vary food colors, textures and flavors. Visualize how a meal will look, because eye-appeal is important. For example, a rich casserole needs a crisp, tart salad and a light dessert. Yet a simple roast or chicken dish can be the perfect excuse for a glorious, rich dessert.

Take advantage of weekends or evenings to cook a meal that can be served later in the week...or bake a batch of bread and put a couple loaves in your freezer.

The freezer can be a big timesaver. Instead of cooking one meal at a time, cook two and put one in your freezer. Most casseroles freeze well if they are wrapped properly. When freezing casseroles, line the pan with aluminum foil, fill with food and wrap well. Freeze until solid, then remove from the pan. Freeze prepared food as soon as possible and store at a temperature of 0 degrees or lower...be sure to label and date all packages in your freezer to facilitate later use. Casseroles can be stored in the freezer for up to 3 months.

The Tuna Lasagne here is a unique variation of an old favorite that's perfect for freezing. Packed with nutritious foods (tuna, cheese, milk, spinach) this wholesome and delicious dish ranks high in nutritional value.

TUNA LASAGNE

6 tablespoons corn oil margarine
1 cup chopped onion
8 oz. shredded partially skimmed ....Mozzarella cheese
1 container (16 oz.) cottage cheese
2 pkgs. (9 oz. ea.) frozen chopped spinach cooked and drained
2 cans (7 oz. ea.) tuna, drained and flaked
¼ cup unsifted flour
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 cups skimmed milk
2 jars (15½ oz. ea.) Marinara sauce
1 pound lasagne noodles, cooked and drained

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in saucepan. Add onion and saute until lightly browned. Measure out 1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese and set aside. Combine remaining Mozzarella with cottage cheese, spinach, tuna, and sauteed onion. Melt remaining 4 tablespoons margarine in same saucepan; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in skim milk.

Cook over medium heat, stirring, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Spread a small amount of Marinara Sauce in the bottom of each of two 13x9x2-inch baking pans. Place a layer of lasagne noodles over sauce. Top with 1-6 of the tuna mixture, 1-6 of the white sauce and about 1-8 of the remaining Marinara Sauce. Beginning with lasagne noodles repeat layers two more times.

Top with remaining lasagne noodles and Marinara Sauce. Sprinkle reserved Mozzarella cheese over casseroles. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes, until hot and bubbling. Makes 2 casseroles, 6 servings each.

Freeze one casserole, line pan with foil leaving ends extended over sides; fill pan and wrap well. Freeze until solid. Remove lasagne from pan. Return freezer for up to 3 months. To serve, peel off foil and place lasagne in baking pan. Thaw in refrigerator overnight. Bake, covered, at 375 degrees 30 minutes; remove cover and bake 30 minutes longer, or until hot and bubbling.

MEAT LOAF (ONE FOR TONIGHT AND ONE FOR NEXT WEEK)

2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup milk
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped carrot
2 pounds ground beef

Combine ingredients; mix well. Pack into two lightly greased 7½x4x2-inch pans. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 hour. Each loaf serves 5-6. Freeze one for next week following freezing directions above.

CHICKEN VEGETABLE STEW

1 whole broiler-fryer chicken (about 3 pounds)
5 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 bay leaf
2 chicken bouillon cubes
4 medium carrots, pared, sliced into 1-inch pieces
3 stalks celery, cut in 2-inch pieces
2 medium onions, cut in eighths
one-third cup long grain rice
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green beans
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons water

In dutch oven or large saucepan, place chicken. Add water, salt, pepper, thyme leaves, bay leaf and bouillon cubes. Cover and bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer about 45 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Remove chicken from broth. Strain broth and return to pan. Add carrots, celery, onions and rice; simmer for 15 minutes. Add green beans and simmer for 10 minutes or until rice and vegetables are tender.

Meanwhile, remove bones and skin from chicken and cut meat into large pieces. Add chicken to broth; heat to boiling. Mix flour with 3 tablespoons water to make a thickening. Stir into boiling broth; heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Ladle into bowls. Makes 6 servings.

OATMEAL NUT BREAD
(Makes 3 loaves)

8½ to 9½ cups unsifted flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup water
½ cup milk
½ cup molasses
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
2 eggs at room temperature
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
2 cups cooked old fashioned oatmeal

In large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine water, milk, molasses and margarine in a saucepan; heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees.) Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally; add eggs, cooked oatmeal and 1 cup flour.

Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 min. Place in greased bowl, turn-into to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place for 1 hour until high and light. Punch dough down; knead in nuts. Divide into 3 equal pieces and roll each piece as for jellyroll. Pinch seams to seal. With seam side down, press down ends with heel of hand. Fold underneath and place seam down in 3 loaf pans. Let rise 1 hr. Bake at 400 degrees 30 min. till done.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Happiness is receiving the following letter from one of our dear readers: "Thank you for sharing my "Comfits" cookie recipe. I've had some pleasant comments about it. Years ago I copied your Perfect Pancake recipe, and it has served us well! I've copied it again, and have enclosed my old recipe card as evidence of its use. Why not print it again? The enclosed cookie recipe is a favorite made long ago by a State O' Maine Auntie. I've taken the liberty of renaming it and halving the recipe.

Sincerely,
Mrs. N. C. Noyes
Dedham

Answer: Here are Mrs. Noyes' standby recipes, the Perfect Pancakes and Lasses to which she adds the following: "These cookies are easy for young cooks and for people with allergies: 'These cookies are priceless because they're spiceless'"

LASSES

½ cup (1 stick) margarine
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup molasses
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons boiling water
1½ to 2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt

Combine margarine, sugar, egg and vanilla in saucepan and mix until margarine has melted. Set aside to cool. Add molasses, baking soda and boiling water and mix well. Stir in flour and salt until you have a firm dough. Drop on greased cookie sheet by teaspoon and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 15 minutes.

Question: We are third generation in this country Ukrainians and though many recipes have been passed down, I don't have a good beet soup which my very modern grandmother assures me she never made but remembers eating when she was a little girl and it was the "best soup in the world". I've looked through many cookbooks but can't find this recipe–can you help me?

S.D.K., Roslindale

Answer: I found what seems to be the very recipe you're looking for in Hunt's Complete Tomato Sauce Cookbook. Enjoy!

UKRAINIAN BORSCHT

1½ to 2 pounds top round of beef
2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil
5 cups hot water
3 beef bouillon cubes
1 bay leaf
1½ teaspoons salt
1 soup bone
1 can (15 oz.) Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits
1 bunch (about 5 medium) beets, pared and cut into narrow strips
2 cups chopped cabbage
1½ cups thinly sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup chopped onion
Sour cream

Trim all fat from beef; cut into bite-size pieces; brown in oil in Dutch oven. Add water, bouillon cubes, bay leaf, salt and soup bone; bring to a full boil; skim excess fat. Stir in tomato sauce and vegetables; bring to a full boil. Cover; simmer for 40 minutes, stirring once or twice. Serve in large soup bowls topped with dollop of sour cream. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. R. E. C., Canton writes: "I've been meaning to send in this recipe since September. It's a meal-in-one dish we tasted at a church function and the recipe was sold for 25 cents. It's a dish I've made again and again and each time it's been received very well. Hope your readers like it too.

SPAGHETTI TERRIFIC

1 pkg. (8 oz.) spaghetti, cooked in salted water and drained
¼ cup salad oil
1 can (1 lb.) cream style corn
2 slices bacon, diced
1 small onion, chopped
½ medium sized green pepper, chopped
½ can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
½ can (10¾ oz.) condensed tomato soup
1 can (8 oz.) mushrooms, drained
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ pound American or milk Cheddar cheese, shredded

Mix cooked spaghetti, oil and cream style corn. Saute bacon, onion, and green pepper until bacon is crisp. Add sauce, soup, mushrooms, and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil. Pour over spaghetti mixture and mix. Sprinkle a 9x13-inch baking pan with a little cheese; pour in spaghetti mixture and top with remaining cheese. Bake in a 350 degree oven until thoroughly hot and bubbly. Serves 6-8.

Question: I'm looking for some bar recipes to be served at a neighborhood coffee klatch I'm planning the end of February. Thanking you in advance.

R.D., Norwood

Answer: Here are two bar recipes you're sure to find enjoyable.

TANGY COCONUT CHEWS

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon grated lemon or orange peel
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon or orange juice
1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add egg, grated peel and juice; until smooth. Stir in coconut. Sift together dry ingredients and add all at once to creamed mixture; mix thoroughly and spread batter into greased 8x8x2 inch cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Let stand in pan a few minutes before cutting into bars and removing from pan. Cool on wire rack. Roll in confectioners' sugar, if desired. Yield: 20 bar cookies

TOFFEE COOKIE BARS

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream together butter, shortening, brown sugar and egg yolk. Stir in vanilla, salt and flour. Pat mixture into a jelly roll pan and bake in 325 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Melt chocolate carefully and spread over warm baked mixture. Sprinkle with chopped nuts; cut into squares. Yield 3 dozen.

Ware to address Community Club

The Newton Community Club will meet in the parlor of the Eliot Church of Newton, on Thursday, Mar. 10, at 1:15 p.m., for a tea; hostesses are Mrs. Henry M. Parkinson and Miss Mary E. Murphy.

At 2 p.m., a business meeting will take place, Mrs. Frank Lombardi, president, presiding.

The program chairman, Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus, will introduce the speaker, George R. Ware, owner of Ware Jewelers and Silversmiths, Inc., 311 Centre St., Newton. Ware will speak on "Love of Ge8ms," giving a short history of some of the important gems. He will also have display material and will welcome questions.

Mrs. Gordon C. Craddock and Mrs. Wesley C. Gilman announce an afternoon of dessert-bridge at Grace Church, Newton, 12:30 p.m., on Mar. 17. There will be a gift table, home-baked goods, a plant table, and a door prize.

For reservations, call Mrs. F. Avery Moore at 527-0102.



Lawrence C. Hill (center), executive director of New England Medical Center Hospital, accepts a $10,000 check from Mrs. Lillian Cuggino (second right) of Newtonville, chairwoman of the Wilson Foundation's annual fashion show to benefit neurological research. Pictured with them is Dr. Theodore L. Munsat (left), neurologist-in-chief; Mrs. George L. Sargent (second left), president of the hospital's board of governors; and Mrs. Mildred Iannessa (right), who established the foundation when her son died of Wilson's disease in 1970.

Area council for children presents morning lecture

The Child Care Committee of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council is presenting a morning workshop for interested parents, teachers, and other patrons, to hear Dr. Isabel Valadian of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. Valadian, an associate professor in the department of child and maternal health, will present a lecture entitled, "Physical Growth and Maturation in Preschool Children." A discussion will follow.

The workshop will be held in the Eliot Church parlor, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, on Monday, Mar. 7, at 10 a.m. There is no admission charge; child care will be available for 75 per family. For further information, call 965-9810.

Hubbard, Morse on committee

Among those elected to the Executive Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, at its 86th annual program, were Newton residents Mrs. Richard W. Hubbard and Mrs. Wallace W. Morse.

Mrs. Murray N. Mansfield of Milton was re-elected president of the auxiliary. Named vice presidents were Mrs. Margaret Eisnor, Norwood; Mrs. George W. Baker, Westwood; and Miss Mildred A. Bates, Milton.

Hospital honors local women

Two Newton residents are marking anniversaries as Newton-Wellesley Hospital employees. Betty Conquest and Norma J. Mitrano have served the hospital for 15 and 10 years, respectively.

Mrs. Conquest, assistant nursing supervisor, has worked on 3-West for the past six years and on various other floors the previous nine.

Mrs. Mitrano, who is a graduate of Newton-Wellesley's School of Nursing, has worked in pediatrics on 6-South for two years and as an on-call nurse earlier.

Women priests workshop topic

A workshop on "Women in Priesthood-Leadership for Institutional Change" will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at 99 Brattle St., Cambridge.

It is sponsored by the Weston Women's Coalition, a student group at Weston School of Theology, and co-sponsored by the Women's Theological Coalition of the Boston Theological Institute.

This workshop is designed for women and men who want to continue theological discussion and practical action on the question of the ordination of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood, and to develop leadership and ministerial skills.

The speaker will be Marjorie Tuite, a member of the Ministerial Team at the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago. One hundred and fifty are expected to attend.

Chef to give cooking demo

John Clancy, master chef, teacher and former protege of James Beard, will give a cooking demonstration Monday, Feb. 28, at Bloomingdale's from 2-4 p.m.

Clancy, for many years chief test chef of the famed Time—Life kitchen, is the author with Frances Field of Clancy's Oven Cookery (Delacorte Press).

The book consists of 100 original recipes tried and tested by this teacher of gourmet cooking and Mrs. Field, who is the widow of Michael Field, editor of the Time-Life cooking series.

For his presentation at Bloomingdale's, Clancy will prepare a lemon meringue roll as the spectacular finale of a gourmet meal.

Registration at Cabot School

Kindergarten registration at the Cabot School, Newtonville, will be held on the following schedule: children whose last names begin with A through L, will register Mar. 15, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.; and children whose last 8 names begin with M through Z, will register Mar. 17, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Registration will take place in the K-1 wing. Please bring health and immunization records, and a birth certificate.

The screening process required by Chapter 766, involves an interview with a teacher and a nurse, during which the child will be observed by student teachers.

Lecture about the learning disabled

Dr. Elizabeth Wiig, associate professor and chairwoman of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Boston Uiniversity and author of "Language Disabilities in Children and Adolescents," will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The meeting will be held at Bigelow Jr. High School auditorium, 42 Vernon St., Newon Corner, on Thursday, Mar. 3, at 8 p.m. Dr. Wiig's topic will be language and learning disabilities in adolescents: identification and remediation of communication defictits whether in speaking, listening, reading, or writing.

The public is invited to attend.

Newton clinics hold free exams for breast and uterine cancer

Are you a woman who has a lump or thickening in a breast, or hs any female relatives who had breast cancer or had fibrocystic breast disease, or has a discharge or bleeding from the nipples?

If so, and you are a woman 35 years old or over who has not had a Pap test within the past year and you do not have your own physician, you may attend a free breast and uterine cancer consultation and screening clinic at one of two locations.

Clinics will be held at the Nonantum Multiservice Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, on Wednesday, Mar. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon; and Wednesday, Mar. 9, from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

The Nonantum programs are walk-in clinics and no appointments are required. However, the Newton Health Department can be contacted at 244-4700, ext. 241, for further information.

Clinics also will be held at Newton-Wellesely Hospital on Thursday, Mar. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon; and Thursday, Mar. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Appointments are required for the hospital clinics and can be made by calling 964-2800, ext. 317 or 602.

In addition to the free examinations by physicians, there will also be demonstrations of self-examination techniques and a film on breast self-examination will be shown.

Anyone interested may attend this educational component of the program. However, the examinations themselves are aimed at reaching those women 35 years and older who have not had a Pap test within the past year.

The clinics will be staffed by Newton-Wellesley Unit Hospital physicians and nurses from both the hospital and the Newton Health Department.

They are jointly sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society, the Newton Health Department, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Wild FLower Society offers March courses

The New England Wild Flower Society, Inc., is offering two courses in March of interest to serious gardeners.

"Conservation and Ecology," to be taught by E. Dexter Davis, past president of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Assn., will lead to an understanding of the continual recycling of resources in the home landscape and to specifications for successful plant growth as drawn up by the plants.

The two-day course will be on March 19 and 26 from 10 a.m.-12 noon at a fee of $8 for members, $12 for nonmembers.

"Tree Physiology," taught by horticulturist Elizabeth Hammond, will explain what happens when a tree becomes dormant, changes color, produces fruit, etc.

"Tree Physiology" will be taught on March 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Fee is $15 for members, $20 for nonmembers.

Both courses will be given at the New England Wild Flower Society's Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Road, Framingham. For further information call 877-6574 or 237-4924.

Wellesley College Club has program on fashion

The Boston Wellesely College Club will join with The Fashion Group of Boston for a career day to learn more about facets of the fashion and retailing industries, Tuesday, Mar. 1, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. The program includes ten seminars and luncheon, and runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Jean Baer, author of the best seller, "Don't Say Yes When You Want To Say No" will open the day with the topic, "Assertiveness in the Working World."

Participants will then choose four of the seminars conducted by professionals from New York and New England. Subjects include: Beauty, Buyer's Market, Communicating with Customers, Design Dynamics, Fabric Forum, Fashion Marketing, Here Comes the Bride, How To Get a Job, Minding the Store, and Selling at Wholesale.

Wellesley College Club members should send a $15 registration fee to Mrs. Hugh Watts, 8 Garden Rd., Wellesley.

B.C. sponsors university mass

The Chaplaincy of Boston College is sponsoring a 12:30 Mass each Sunday during the spring semester at the Church of St. Ignatius of Loyola, Chestnut Hill.

The service is known as the University Mass. Music is provided by the University Choir under the direction of Miss Laetitia Blain; Mr. Rick Alton is the organist.

Celebrants are the Revs. Robert Braunreuther, David Gill, and Franz Josef van Beeck, S.J.

Marriage licenses

Nancy Rebelowski, 25, of 523 Watertown St., Newtonville, registered nurse; and John McElaney, 30, of 523 Watertown St., Newtonville, vice president.

Nancy Morrison, 22, of 153 Concord St.' Newton Lower Falls, registered nurse; and Asher Aronof, 26, of 153 Concord St., psychological counselor.

Lidia Mchitarian, 53, of Watertown, travel agent; and Sirhgan Kavaljian, 54, of 24 Sagamore Rd., Newton Highlands, Q.C. inspector.

Maria Piccolie, 31, of Cambridge, teacher; and Norman Peterson, 47, of 33 George St., West Newton, instrumentation engineer.

Carolyn Scott, 25, of 102 Central Ave., Newtonville, photographer; and Doja Yoshikami, 33, of 102 Central Ave., Newtonville, scientist.

Linda Garafalo, 22, of 61 Pond St., Newton Corner' student; and Joseph Yerardi Jr., 22, of 43 Upham St., West Newton, salesman.

Martha Matheson, 30, of 47 Washington Pk., Newtonville, social worker; and Robert Greene, 30, of 47 Washington Pk., Newtonville, systems analyst.

Tashjian offers book potpourri

Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, past president of the Massachusetts Library Association, and librarian of the Newton Free Library, will review a "Potpourri of Books," at the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, luncheon, Wednesday, Mar. 2, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Chandler Butler is luncheon chairwoman , and is in charge of floral decorations. Mrs. Forest Sloan is chairwoman in the dining room.

Mrs. John E. Cox, vice president, will conduct the business meeting. The program with Miss June Allen, serving as overall chairwoman, will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Peterson will offer the Devotions; Mrs. Peterson is chairwoman for the day and will introduce Mrs. Tashjian.

Members and friends of Central Church are reminded to set aside articles for the rummage sale scheduled for Friday, Mar. 25 and Saturday, Mar. 26.

TRAVEL TRAILS
By Josephine Arria



"Willkommen!" Welcome to the city of Munchen (Munich). The sound of the name conjures up the past: wandering monks, fearless knights, robber barons, colorful kings and beautiful queens and alpine yodeling . . . Munich is the capital of Bavaria, the largest state in Germany, and is located on the Isar River . . . Munich is a happy city . . . But it is also a city that was bombed so much that the pre-World War II city has almost disappeared . . . As you walk through the streets you may hardly notice this because of the many new buildings reconstructed almost as they were hundreds of years ago . . . The most popular symbol of the city is the Munchner Kindl, the "monk-child," in his black and yellow robes with a beer stein in one hand and a prayer book in the other

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Mitchell to speak on energy at state women's club meeting

The March Club Institute of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Thursday, Mar. 3, at the American Legion Hall, California Street, Newton, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Robert A. Meuse, Nahant, MSFWC publicity chairman, will present a publicity workshop for club chairmen, from 9:30-10:15 a.

Mrs. Robert D. MacCurdy, Bridgewatter, chairman, MSFMC Conservation Department; and Mrs. Chester W. Perkins, Marshfield, chairman, MSFWC Energy and Environmental Action division, will present a debate on "Nuclear Energy—Is It Our Answer?"

Proponent of the debate, Francis J. Weidenmann, is the Nuclear Information head of Boston Edison. Opponent for the debate is Peter Franchot, a representative of the Union for Concerned Scientists in Cambridge. T8he third speaker is Robert Mitchell, regional administrator, Federal Energy Administration, Region One. His subject is "The Unique Situation in New England—Alternate Sources."

In the afternoon, Mrs. James Caruso of Newton Highlands, MSFWC 12th District representative, Conservation Department, will present a film entitled "The Early Americans."

Attending the MSFWC Executive Board from this area is Mrs. Henry A. Lambert Jr., of Waban, chairman MSFWC Citizenship and Status of Women.



Robert Mitchell

Representatives to MSFWC committees from Newton are: Topics, Mrs. Harry W. Abel8ls, Newton; Conservation, Mrs. James Caruso, Newton Highlands; Education, Mrs. Alphonse DeVito, Newton; International Affairs, Mrs. William L. Bruce, Newton Centre; Public Affairs, Mrs. John Webber, Newton; Arts, Mrs. Harry W. Abells, Newton; Bylaws, Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, Newton, MSFWC past president, 1974-1976.

Also attending are: Credentials and Registration, Mrs. Wesley C. Gilman, Newton, and Mrs. John F. Jenkins, Newton Highlands; Elections, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, Waban; Legislation, Mrs. John R. Lamos, Newton Centre; Meetings, Mrs. S. Russell Powers, West Newton; and Memorial Forest, Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, West Newton.



Part-time chefs at Eliot Church of Newton report they aren't cooking up a "a storm," but are readying a series of four complimentary lunches for Newton Corner senior citizens. Lunches will be held March 8, 15, 22 and 29. Pictured are (from left): Hildegarde Hovey, Susan Coburn, Mildred Frost, Arline Weyler and Dorothy Gower.

Intercalary Days celebrated soon

The Baha'is of Greater Boston will observe Intercalary Days on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 p.m., with a free presentation of Aesops Fables.

The fables will be performed by the New England Theatre Guild for Children, at the Boston University Conference Auditorium in the George Sherman Union.

Intercalary Days are the four days preßceding the 19 day fasting period for Baha'is, and is a time for fellowship, hospitality, and gift giving. The public is invited.

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An estimated 430 people gathered at Temple Reyim recently for the annual breakfast of the combined brotherhoods of all Newton area temples. Guest speaker was Abram Sachar of Brandeis. Pictured (from left) are: Rev. Abraham Hekler, sexton; Walter Silver, temple president; Rabbi Philip Kieval, Sachar, Theodore School, brotherhood president; Philip and Eliot Marsh, cochairmen of the event.

Eliot Church has 4 free lunches for Newton Corner area seniors

The Eliot Church of Newton is trying to reach approximately 500 older men and women in the immediate Newton Corner area. The end in view is good food, good talk with contemporaries, and home-style entertainment at four free March lunches in the church parlor. All Newton Corner seniors are welcome.

Dates for the complimentary luncheons are Mar. 8, 15, 22, and 29, at noon. Eliot spokesmen report transportation can be arranged by calling 244-3639.

Written invitations and a telephone follow-up are being directed to 500 neighborhood seniors by a cadre of Eliot Church people. Posters, flyers, and radio announcements are also being utilized to insure that all possible neighborhood seniors hear of the lunches.

Eliot leaders anticipate that a seniors group, defining its own targets and priorities, will be an outgrowth of the lunches.

According to Andover Newton Theological School Professor Garbriel Fackre, a member of the Eliot task force planning the senior program, "Gray Power is the next great human struggle."

Fackre noted that Maggie Kuhns, a founder of the national activist Gray Panther movement, has cracked most stereotypes about seniors.

"Like Maggie Kuhns, our retired senior citizens have energy, vision, ability," Fackre said. "Maybe the church can help out by providing a chance for seniors to gather and to define their own issues.

"Like Beginnings, 'Maturings' could serve a consciousness-raising function and become a neighborhood resource for seniors," added Fackre. "It's worked with one age group. Why not another?"

Central Congregational hosts open Lenten forum

Central Congregational Church of Newton, located at 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, just north of Washington Street, is presenting a Lenten program designed to relate the Christian faith to the vital human issues faced today by people of all ages.

These programs will be held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. during Lent and are open to interested people in the community.

Registration is required ahead of time for the dates and topic which follow: Feb. 24, The Enigma of Human Sexuality; March 3, Loneliness: Everyone's Skeleton in the Closet; March 10, Being Human in the Age of No God; March 17, Discovering Skills for Marriage and Parenting; March 24, Developing Dignity for Aging and Dying; March 31, Finding Religious Meaning in Vocation.

This series will involve speakers, panel discussions, and the use of films. Participants will be expected to do theological reading, and to put in their own human experiences for discussion and sharing.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to call the church office at 244-5395 any week day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Newton Centre club gives money for local children

At the Regular Monthly Meeting held recently, the Newton Centre Woman's Club was concerned with the slogan of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, "Concern, Courage, and Committment," as expressed by Mrs. John W. Holland Jr. of Falmouth, president of the statewide organization.

Club members donated dollars for Children's Protective Services, formerly the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The money will go for nutritional needs for children, and will be matched dollar-for-dollar from the Newton Centre club's treasury.

As with the other clubs' responding, the funds will feed back into benefits for the children of the town or city, in this case' Newton.

As a nonprofit philanthropic organization, the club considers many causes, along with annual scholarships. Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, club president, distributed information on the General Federation of Women's Clubs' program, "Hands Up," encouraging a national volunteer drive to halt crime by joining a community effort.

Arcands, Kuhns recently honored

A party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Arcand, of Jack & Jill Nursery School, in honor of their retirement after twenty years of service to the Newton community. Mrs. Kuhns, a teacher, was also honored.

The parents of the Class of 1976 presented Mr. and Mrs. Arcand and Mrs. Kuhns with gifts. The celebration was on Friday, Feb. 18, at Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Chestnut Hill.

Service note

Navy Ensign James E. Long Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. James E. Long of 61 Waverley Ave., Newton, has graduated from Officer Candidate School (OCS).

OCS, located at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., is designed to prepare students to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers.

Long is a 1972 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1976 graduate of Boston University with a bachelor or arts degree. He joined the Navy in June, 1976.

Temple Emeth plans weekend

Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill will hold a Kallah weekend Mar. 11-13, in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Zev K. Nelson.

The weekend of Torah study will include late Friday evening services, beginning at 8:15 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat; on Saturday, a luncheon will follow the services, and Sunday's program will feature a mini-breakfast and discussion.

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of ethics and theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be the key speaker. His topic will be "Judaism and the Bio-Medical Issues of our Time."

There will be no charge for the entire Kallah weekend, but reservations are requested no later than Mar. 1. Co-chairmen are Mr. Daniel Smolens and Mr8. Glen Mamon. Also serving on the committee from Newton are; Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Levitt, and Mr. and Mrs. David Decter. For further information, call Mr. Smolens, 325-2465, or Mr. Mamon, 469-0079.

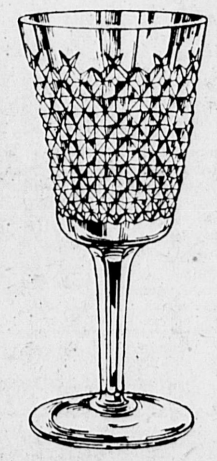
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Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
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Moire, Fringed, and Scalloped
List $25.90
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DRAPERIES BEDSPREADS
Our Factory Has Over 8000 Fabrics
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That's why Waterford glows in your home like a thousand stars. Each piece is a signed original that increases in value as time goes by.
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(at Coolidge Corner)
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OF WELLESLEY
SPECIALIST IN HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING
• Complete dusting and vacuuming
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792 Beacon St. Newton Centre | 808 West St. Stoughton
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JUST IN, SPRING COLLECTION of
100% Cotton Knit JERSEYS!
in luscious assorted SPRING COLORS.
VALUES TO $10.00

MOST WANTED... Long Sleeve all cotton JERSEY with COWLNECK ONLY $6.99
Short sleeve all cotton JERSEY with PLACK FRONT ONLY $5.95
Long Sleeve all cotton JERSEY with ZIPPER BACK ONLY $5.95
OUR WINTER CLEARANCE IS STILL ON ...
SAVE UP TO 50% RIGHT NOW!
Greenfield's Sweaterville U.S.A.
FREE PARKING
40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre off 631 Beacon St.

THE BEST FOR LESS — AT THE BARN
CHILDREN'S HIKER
... You won't believe the low, low price!
• A FAMOUS NAME BRAND
• ALL LEATHER
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$9.95
SIZES 12½ to 7
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
THURS., FEB. 24, 1977
THRU MAR. 2, 1977
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
THE BARN
25 KEMPTON PLACE - WEST NEWTON
(off Washington St.)
332-6300 MON.-FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 SAT. 9-6



Designs by Oberson, Israeli fashion designer, whose collection will be shown at the Collonade Hotel, Boston, March 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Aid association gift helps hospital fund

A gift of $30,000 from the Newt8on-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association brings the hospital's campaign to raise $250,000 towards its 1977 capital needs within $75,000 of its goal.

"This is a wonderful boost," said Development Chairman Edward H. Mank, in accepting the check from Mrs. John M. Case, Aid president, "and we are very encouraged that with continued generosity on the part of individuals, organizations, and the business community, we will be successful in our effort to raise more this year than ever before."

At the same time, the 1976 Aid Party Day Chairman, Mrs. Paul G. Douglas, gave the hospital's executive director, William C. Christenson, a check for $9,300 toward a slit lamp microscope in the operating room. The gift was the largest ever raised by the annual Party Day event.

Last year, the Aid gave the hospital a year-end gift of $50,000 in honor of retiring Administrative Vice President William S. Brines, earmarked for renovation of the emergency unit. An additional $30,000 toward this project is one of the capital objectives of this year's annual campaign.

The hospital's total 1977 capital requirements are about $800,000. Approximately $531,000 of that is available from allowable depreciation funds; the balance must be raised.

The depreciation funds the hospital is allowed to set aside, Mank explained, are based on cost at time of purchase or construction. "A $10,000 item 10 years ago may cost double or triple now just by virtue of inflation, let alone advancement in medical technology.

"Every year we have to raise the money to close that gap in the purchase of hundreds of capital items from a $100 wheelchair, to $33,000 for an electrocardioscanner used in conjuction with continuous heart monitoring of ambulatory patients."

Every item, Mank said, is necessary and the 1977 list was pared down from department requests "to the absolutely essential additions for continued quality patient care."

Over the years, the Hospital Aid's Party Day has provided for some special hospital need while the association's other projects, such as the hospital coffee and gift shop, and newborn photo service, have made possible the sizable contributions to the overall capital goal.

CHARLES RIVER DOG TRAINING CLUB
OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING
BEGINNERS CLASS STARTS
TUES., MARCH 1 at 7 P.M.
8 Week Course $25
FORCED TO RELOCATE!
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For further information call:
Mrs. Sanford — 653-1815
Mrs. Tettke — 449-0798
Mrs. Johnson — 527-5035
after 4 PM

Israeli fashion show March 3

Israeli fashion designer Gideon Oberson will show his entire collection in Boston, the first time in North America, on March 3.

Organized by the Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American ORT in cooperation with the Consulate General of Israel, the fashion show will be held at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston, March 3, at 1:30 p.m.

Born in Italy, raised and educated in Israel, Oberson has completed his fashion studies at the Ecole Syndincale de la Couture Parisienne in Paris. In the last eight years Oberson has created an "haute couture" as well as a "ready-to-wear" line for ladies. Lately, Oberson has started creating men's fashions as well. Featured for the first time in this show will be a newly-created beachwear line.

Oberson's clothes are sold both on the home market in Israel, as well as in department and specialty stores in the U.S., Europe, South Africa, Australia and Canada.

The show will be narrated by fashion coordinator Rina Schafman, a former Miss Israel and leading model.

For information and reservations call Brenda Kessel at 828-1197 or Women's American ORT at 566-6902.

Kindergarten registration for Lincoln-Eliot in March

The Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton, will hold kindergarten registration for all children who reside in the school district and who will be five years old by Jan. 1, 1978

Registration will be at 1:30 p.m. on the following schedule: Thursday, Mar. 3, for last names A-D; Tuesday, Mar. 8, for last names E-M; Thursday, Mar. 10, for last names N-Z.

Both parents and children to be registered should attend. Birth certificate and health records, including immunizations, will facilitate registration.

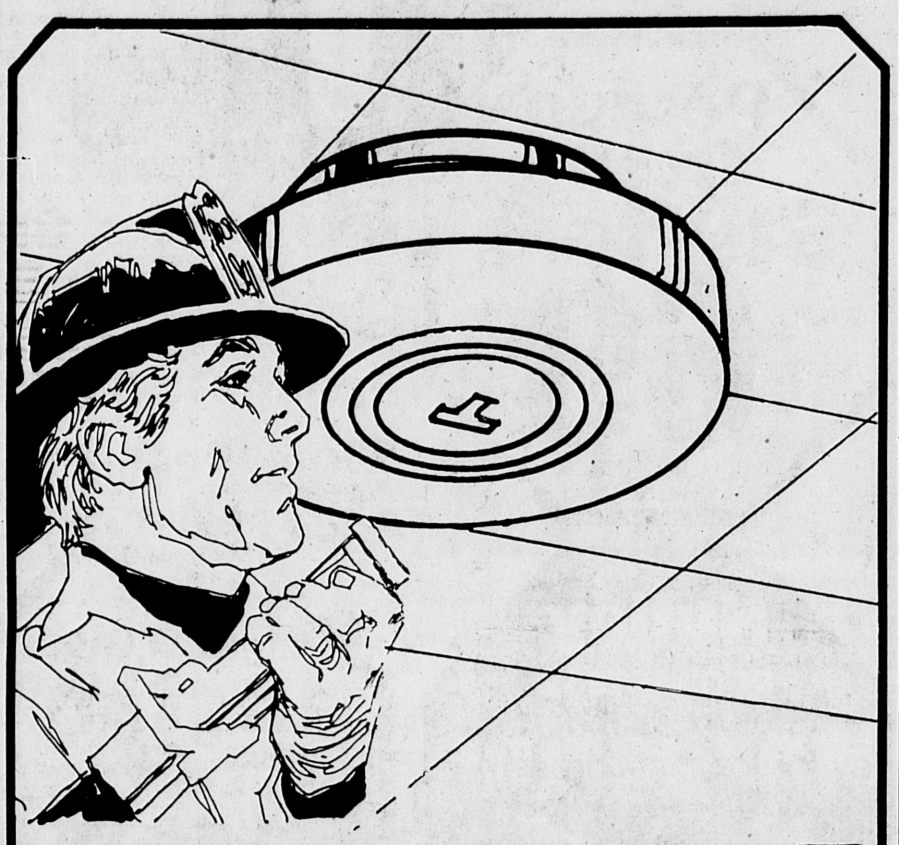
Please call the school office (244-8243) for additional information.

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THE RADIAL THAT REACTS AS FAST AS YOU DO
40,000 Mile Guarantee
MAJOR MANUFACTURER CUSTOM XT STEEL RADIALS
2 STEEL BELTS - 2 POLYESTER PLYS
155-12, 155-13 $24.99
165-13, 175-13, 155-15 $29.95
BR78-13, DR78-14, ER78-14, FR78-14 $34.95
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Plus F.E.T.
FREE MOUNTING AND STATIC BALANCING
HIGH SPEED BALANCE AVAILABLE
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86 Spring St., West Roxbury - 327-2450 Opp. Star Market
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KARATE
DON'T SPEND ANOTHER YEAR LIKE THIS
Life can begin at any age when you participate in one of the Special Programs tailored to make you physically fit, mentally relaxed and at the same time teach you to ward off even the most formidable assailants.
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
$20 for 4 Week Program
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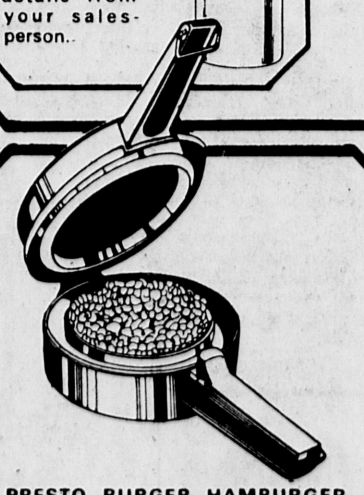
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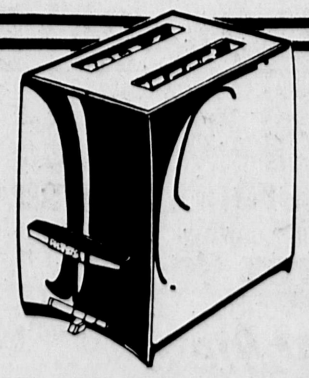


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Value 11.88
Mail 2.00 to cover postage and handling. Get all the details from your salesperson.

A SUPER FIRE-FIGHTING COMBO! NORELCO SMOKEY™SMOKE DETECTOR WITH FREE NORELCO FLAME FIGHTER™FIRE EXTINGUISHER-Great protection for your family and property. Smokey Smoke Detector sniffs out smoke, even before it's visible to the naked eye. Sounds a loud, shrill alarm to awaken even the deepest sleeper. It has a 30-day low-battery warning signal and is easy to install on ceiling or wall. Flame Fighter B and C Type Fire Extinguisher fights grease, oil, paint, gasoline and electrical fires. It's simple to operate, non-toxic, non corrosive. UL-listed.
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Sale prices in effect thru Feb. 26
LECHMERE the More store
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE
CAMBRIDGE, 88 First St., 491-2000, DANVERS, Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., off RT 128, 777-1000, DEDHAM, 688 Providence Hgwy., RT 1, 329-2200, SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, 1550 Boston Rd., opposite Eastfield Mall, 543-5100. STORE HOURS: CAMBRIDGE, Mon. thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., Sat., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., DANVERS, DEDHAM, SPRINGFIELD, Mon. thru Sat., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

A&P

Save more! Save now... with A&P's SUPER BUYS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Boneless BEEF ROUND Top Round Roast $1.39 LB.

Top Round Steak $1.69 LB.

BONE IN, BEEF LOIN **Shell Sirloin Steaks** FORMERLY N.Y. SIRLOIN $1.19 LB.

Bone In..Beef Chuck **Blade Chuck** ROAST OR STEAK 69¢ LB.

7-Bone Chuck Roast or Steak BEEF CHUCK 79¢ LB

Swift's Butterball TURKEY PAN ROAST
All Dark Meat 2 LB. PKG. $2.29
White & Dark Meat 2 LB. PKG. $2.99
All White Meat 2 LB PKG $3.29

Perdue Oven Stuffers WHOLE or HALF 69¢ LB. ROASTING CHICKENS

Center Cut Bacon NEW FROM COLONIAL 1 LB. PKG. $1.39
Fenway Beef Franks 1 LB. PKG. $1.19
Fresh Haddock Fillets LARGE SIZE $1.89 LB.
Fresh Cod Fillets THE PICK OF THE CATCH $1.79 LB.
CAP'N JOHN'S **Shrimp Cocktail** 3 4 OZ JAR $1.39
CAP'N JOHN'S, SALAD SIZE **Cooked Shrimp** 8 OZ. PKG $1.19
STORE PACKAGED ... JUST HEAT AND SERVE **Fried Fish Cakes** LB. 69¢
FILLETS ... STORE PACKAGED **Fried Flounder** LB. $1.39

Assorted Pork Chops Pkg. Contains 7 Center & 3 End Chops $1.18 LB. Check! Compare!

Nutley IN QUARTERS **Margarine** 3 1 LB. PKGS. $1

Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee $2.79 10 OZ. JAR



Campbell's Pork & Beans WITH TOMATO SAUCE 4 16 OZ. CANS $1



Ann Page Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS ½ GAL. PKG. 89¢

The Pick Of The Crop!

BORDEN'S PASTEURIZED PROCESS AMER. **Cheese Slices** Colored or White 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
CHOOSY MOTHERS CHOOSE JIF **Jif Peanut Butter** 18 OZ. JAR 89¢
SILD ... IN OIL **Geisha Sardines** 2 3.8 OZ. CANS $1
Chef Boy-ar-dee SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS or BEEFARONI 2 15 OZ. CANS 89¢
A&P BREAKFAST CEREAL **Wheat Puffs** 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢
A&P DINNER ... EASY TO PREPARE **Macaroni & Cheese** 4 7¼ OZ PKGS $1
SUNSHINE SANDWICH CREMES **Hydrox Cookies** 15 OZ. PKG. 69¢
NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES **Chips Ahoy** 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
BEACON **Mop & Glo** FLOOR SHINE CLEANER 16 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢

U.S. No. 1 ... Size A **Maine Round White Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG 99¢



Florida Marsh Seedless, White **Grapefruit** 5 LB. BAG 89¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S, FROZEN, PREPARED **Macaroni & Cheese** 19 OZ. PKG. 79¢
TASTE O SEA FROZEN **Haddock Dinner** 9 OZ. PKG. 59¢
A&P FROZEN, REGULAR or CRINKLE CUT **French Fries** 5 9 OZ. PKGS. $1
Preserves or Grape Jelly ANN PAGE BRAND APRICOT, PINEAPPLE GRAPE or PEACH 18 OZ. JAR 69¢
PURINA CAT FOOD **Lovin Spoonfuls** 3 12½ OZ. CANS $1
REGULAR or SUPER **Kotex** SANITARY NAPKINS PKG. OF 30 $1.79
MFP..WITH FLUORIDE "15¢ OFF" LABEL **Colgate** DENTAL CREME 7 OZ. TUBE 89¢
PLASTIC, ALL WIDE **Curad Bandages** PKG. OF 30 79¢
PALMOLIVE, RICH, REGULAR SHAVE CREAM **Rapid-Shave** "25¢ OFF" LABEL 11 OZ. CAN 79¢
BONDED ... WITH 3 BLADES **Wilkinson Razor** KIT 99¢



Daily Brand Bird Food 20 LB. BAG $3.69

"50¢ OFF" LABEL .. HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT **Wisk Liquid** GAL. JUG $3.99
Gravy Train Dog Food 5 LB. BAG $1.29
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 OZ. CAN 79¢
Lincoln Apple Juice 64 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢
Scott Jumbo Napkins PKG. OF 160 49¢

LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE, IN OIL **Geisha Tuna** 6½ OZ. CAN 39¢
With This Coupon And Purchase of $5.00 or More (Except Tobacco)
Coupon Valid Wednesday Feb 23 Thru Saturday, Feb 26, 1977 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family AP-2-21

ANN PAGE **Egg Noodles** 1 LB. PKG. 39¢
With This Coupon And Purchase of $5.00 or More (Except Tobacco).
Coupon Valid Wednesday, Feb 23 Thru Saturday, Feb 26, 1977 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family AP-2-22

Around Newton

Rummage sale

Red Barn Nursery School, 724 Boston Post Road (Rte. 20), Weston, is having an open house and rummage sale next month. The open house willl be held on Wednesday, Mar. 2, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; and the rummage sale will be held on Saturday, Mar. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals, and legal advice are available for women in marital transition, Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m., at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Telephone 244-6843.

Pottery class

The Adult and Senior Adult Departments of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, is opening a new paottery class to begin Monday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. This 10-week course is designed as an introduction to the fundamentals of working with clay.

Magic show

Newton day care centers are presenting a magic show on Saturday, Mar. 5, at 1:30 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy House8 , 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Paul Fishman will entertain. There will be a bake sale after the show. Admission is 75 ; for further informatio call 244-1158.

WOW

Wider Opportunities for Women, 413 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, a career counseling and job information center for women, offers assistance in career planning, job hunting techniques, resume preparation, and communication skills. The hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration fee of $15 includes counseling and job listings. For more information, call WOW, 261-2060.

Cocktail party

B'nai Zion Singles is having a Get-Acquainted Cocktail Party and Dance, Sunday, Feb. 27, from 3 to 7:30 p.m. at Club 440, American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton. All proceeds are for a home for retarded children in Rosh Ha'ayin, Israel. Donation is $3 for members; $4 for non-members. For more information, call 332-9828.

Continuum

Continuum, a nonprofit, career education program for women, invites inquiries at its open houses on Wednesday, Mar. 9 ; or Wednesday, Mar. 23, at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call 899-8080.

Mothers drop-in

Tired of February? Meet other mothers, bring your pre-schooler have coffee, Thursdays, 9:30-11 a.m., at the Murray Road School; $2 registration fee. Membership in community schools is required; $1 single membership and $3 family membership. For information, call 969-0682 or 965-0563.

Audubon program

"Spring Comes Early to New England," Sunday, Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m. Signs of spring with emphasis on birds. Meet at Gethsemene Cemetery, Baker Street, West Roxbury. Leader: Jean Thompson, 244-9472.

CPR

The Women's Division of the American Heart Association is presenting a program on cardio-pulmonary rescusitation (CPR) Monday, Feb. 28, in the auditorium of the Framingham Union Hospital School of Nursing at 8 p.m. Call 358-7523 for further information.

Meeting

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will meet at the Workshop March 2 at 1 p.m. The business meeting will be at 1:45 p.m., followed by a safety and community improvement program sponsored by the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mayflower Chapter

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith Women will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Avodah, Newton Centre. Officers for 1977-78 will be elected. The Keren Shemesh Israeli dance group will present a program of Israeli and Yemenite dancing.

Pioneer Women hold two-session series



Avis G. Jacobson, president of The Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women, announced that an Oneg Shabbat Lecture Series will be held on Feb. 26 and Mar. 12 at 2 p.m., at Temple Beth Zion, 1556 Beacon St., Brookline.

Lillian Beauvais, a noted educator and principal of Temple Israel Religious School in Boston, will speak on "The American Jewish Women, 1895-1923." Mrs. Beauvais will discuss the life and times of the immigrant Jewish woman, her adjustment to life in America, and the influence she had on her family and the American Jewish life.

Blanche Fink will give the portion of the week, and Edith Perry Williams will lead in community singing. Refreshments and social hour will follow. Ginger Lesky is chairwoman for the afternoon.

Harriet Segal and Miriam Deser, co-chairwomen for the Spiritual Adoption Program, sponsored by The Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women, said that the campaingn for this project will culminate with a luncheon on Wednesday, Mar. 9, at the 57 Restaurant in Boston.

This project enables Pioneer Women through its sister organization, Na'mat in Israel, to help support and maintain children's homes and day care centers.

Sisterhood—Happy 25th!

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton will celebrate its 25th birthday with a catered brunch in the Temple Social Hall, Mar. 9. Guest speaker will be Ellen Goodman, whose feature articles appear regularly in the Boston Globe.

The festivities will start at 10:30 a.m. with a display of boutiques, followed by brunch, and highlighted with a candle-lighting ceremony to honor past presidents of the Sisterhood.

Chairman of the brunch is Mrs. Joel Forman; Reservations, Mrs. Milton Holzman; Hostess, Mrs. George Saltzman; Boutiques, Mrs. Benjamin Suvalle.

Baby-sitting service will be available on request.

A PLACE TO GET HELP.

The Reading Room is a place where anyone can come. For good ideas . . . deeper answers to problems . . . a more spiritual sense of life . . . a clearer sense of God.

And where anyone can discover, "This is the help I was looking for."

Your friends and neighbors at the Reading Room welcome you, any time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
300 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE
Week Days.
10.00 A.M.-5.00 P.M.
Sundays:
2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

"Only 10 days to go!"

SAVE 10% to 20%



Still time to save 10% to 20% from regular prices at our Ethan Allen Winter Sale of our most popular furnishings. But hurry, prices go back to original retail soon! Home designers available for expert decorating advice.

Come on over to our house...



Natick's
Ethan Allen Gallery
625 WORCESTER ROAD, NATICK
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STORE HOURS 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. — SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.
BANKAMERICARD - MASTER CHARGE - LAY-A-WAY
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Thurs. - Sat. Specials: Feb. 24- Feb. 26

Fully Cooked HAMS



Shank Portion 69¢ (bone-in) (water added) lb.

FRESH, Breakfast Link SAUSAGES 3-lb. pkg. 99¢ lb.

Butt Portion (Fully Cooked) HAMS Bone-In (water added) 85¢ lb.

Center Cut (Fully Cooked) Ham Slices Bone-In (water added) 1.49 lb.

Funk & Wagnalls New Centennial ENCYCLOPEDIA
Vol. 1 on Sale Now... 49¢ each
Vols. 2 thru 5 2.49 each
FREE dictionary with volumes 2 & 3

STAR

Prices effective at Rhode Island and Mass. Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

Royal Mandarin Oranges 3-lb. bag 89¢



Deli Special! Weaver's Chicken Roll 99¢ ½-lb.

STAR

we reserve the right to limit quantities

"BUDGET BUY" SAVINGS ON DOROTHY MURIEL'S FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS!

Dorothy Muriel's "BIG BLUES" 17-oz pkg. of 6 89¢ K V H

☐ Dorothy Muriel's Buttercrust Bread. 3 1-lb. loaves $1
☐ Dorothy Muriel's Hot Cross Buns.... 16-oz. pkg. 1.19

"BUDGET BUYS" MEAN EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRAND GROCERIES!

Pale Dry, Cola, Orange, Root Beer, Grape COTT BEVERAGES 64-oz. bot. 69¢

☐ Beefaroni or Spaghetti with meatballs Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 2 15-oz. cans 79c
☐ Nabisco Cookie Break.... 19-oz. pkg. 89c
☐ Nescafe Instant Coffee.... 10-oz. jar 2.99.
☐ Rich's Coffee Rich.... non dairy creamer 2 32-oz. conts. $1.
☐ Del Monte Small Peas.... 3 17-oz. cans $1.
☐ Star's Whole Potatoes.... 4 16-oz. cans 89c
☐ Pringles Potato Chips.... twin pack 9-oz. pkg. 79c

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22-oz. cont 69¢

☐ Taste O' Sea Seafood Platter.... 9-oz. pkg. 79c
☐ Kobey's Potato Sticks.... 9-oz. can 69c
☐ Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza.... Frozen 13-oz. pkg. 79c

Weight Watchers Sugar-Free BEVERAGES 7 12-oz. cans (4 Flavors) $1

SCOPE Mouthwash "20c off label", 24-oz. bot. 1.29

☐ Diet Pepsi.... 2 quart bots. 79c
☐ Aim Toothpaste Family Size.... 6.4-oz. tube 79c

"BUDGET BUYS" MEAN BIG SAVINGS ON STAR'S FARM-STAND FRESH PRODUCE!

RADISHES 2 bunches for 39¢
SCALLIONS 2 bunches for 39¢

☐ Flavorful Red Onions.... 3 lbs. for $1
☐ California Avocados.... each 39c
☐ Fresh Papayas.... each 59c
☐ Sunsweet Pitted Prunes.... 12-oz. pkg. 63c
☐ Walden Farms Lo Cal Dressings.... 12-oz. bot. 79c

"BUDGET BUYS" MEAN BIG SAVINGS ON STAR'S MEATS!

☐ Extra Lean Ground Beef... not over 20% fat lb 1.19
☐ Beef Round Eye Round Steak.... boneless lb 1.89
☐ Beef Round Cut for Stew.... boneless lb 1.39
☐ Beef Chuck Cut for Stew.... boneless lb 1.29

Fresh, Lean GROUND BEEF not over 25% fat 99¢ lb.

☐ Jimmy Dean Sausage Meat.... 12 oz pkg 99c
☐ Brown 'n Serve Sausage. Swift's Premium.... 8 oz pkg 89c
☐ Jones Little Link Sausage.... 1 lb pkg 1.59
☐ Colonial Center Cut Bacon... Sliced 1 lb pkg 1.39

By The Piece BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST 78¢ lb.

☐ Oscar Mayer Bacon.... Reg. or Thick Sliced, 1 lb. pkg 1.69
☐ Armour Star Sliced Bacon.... 1 lb pkg 1.39
☐ Fenway Sliced Meats.... 6 Varieties 8 oz pkg 69c
☐ Oscar Mayer Bologna. Reg. or Beef, Sliced.... 8 oz pkg 69c
☐ Oscar Mayer Franks.. Reg. or Beef.... 1 lb pkg 1.19

hillshire Farm KIELBASA POWER! Smoked Sausage or Kielbasa 1.39 lb.

Salad Favorites!
Salad Bowl, or Red Leaf Lettuce
Your Choice **39¢** head

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, **BONELESS**
POT ROAST
99¢ lb.



U.S. Gov't. Inspected,
Fresh Roasting Chickens
Oven Ready 5-lb. avg.
69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round,
•Top •Tip •Cube •Bottom **Boneless STEAKS**
Your Choice: **1.59 lb.**

Extra Value Trimmed, **FRESH**
GROUND BEEF
4-lb. pkg. or more **69¢ lb.** (Not Over 30% Fat)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Underblade ROASTS
1.09 lb.

Watch Star's T.V. Show... "Recipe Of The Week"

LOCAL T.V. TIMES!

BOSTON	RHODE ISLAND
Feb. 22, Channel 5 "Midday News"	Feb. 23, Channel 12 "Noon News"
Feb. 23, Channel 7 "Noon News"	Feb. 24, Channel 12 "Noon News"
Feb. 24, Channel 5 "Midday News"	

Kay McCarthy will show you how to make an easy Sausage Quiche with this week's feature.
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PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT,
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

February 24 1977

"This is your pilot speaking"

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emily Howell-Warner is so hooked on flying that she stayed at the controls as a school flight instructor until she was four and a half months pregnant.

In an interview, Mrs. HowellWarner said her boss told her she could continue "as long as you can get the elevator back." That's the control stick, roughly equivalent to the steering wheel on a car.

She has since made history by becoming the first woman member of an airlines flight crew in the United States and the f,st American woman to captain commercial flights, a promotion she received last June.

As a pilot for Denver-based Frontier Airlines, she is looking forward to next summer, when she'll command her favorite plane, a Boeing 737.

"It's the difference between driving a car with no power steering and driving one with."

Her current assignment is as captain aboard 19-passenger DHC-6 propjets on a route with many stops between Denver and other western cities.

"I like it, but everybody kids me about it. We get a lot of take off and landing practice. That's my favorite form of flying, a challenge that takes precision."

Mrs. Howell-Warner, now 37, began flying lessons at 18, shortly after her first flight, from Denver to Gunnison, Colo., and back. The most she aspired to at the time was a job as an airline stewardess. Her first job in the field was that of a flight school secretary. Eventually, she earned both private and commercial pilot's licenses, got the flight instructor's job and became an FAA examiner, checking out applicants for pilot's licenses.

On one flight when she was about two months pregnant, she had her sole case of morning sickness. Fortunately, her student was wearing the hood required for instrument flying that blocks vision of everything but the control panel.

So Mrs. Howell-Warner casually told him:

"I'm going to open a window for a little fresh air."

She did "and up-chucked out it. He never knew."

Was that the worst scare of her flying career to date?

No, she said. "The hardest thing was walking into the crew room that first time." She was a second officer, the position at which all pilots traditionally begin.

"I used to call it (the crew room) 'no-woman's land'. Even stewardesses are not allowed in there.

"I could feel the lack of acceptance (by male crew members) that first year."

She still recalls that entrance as harder even than taking a flight into Denver from Sidney, Neb., with a sick passenger aboard. The man, who had had an apparent heart attack en route, was rushed to a hospital and survived.

Rich get richer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old saying seems to be true, at least in the United States: the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking and Finance Committee said Sunday just-released census figures for 1975 show that, while no income group kept pace completely with higher prices, low and moderate income families suffered most.

He noted the inflation rate in 1975 was 7 per cent, but income for families in the bottom fifth of the income scale averaged $6,914 — an increase of only 4.3 per cent over the previous year.

Income for those in the top fifth was $34,144, an increase of 6 per cent over 1974.

"Quite literally, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Reuss said in a statement.

The 40 per cent of Americans with higher incomes have increased their share of the national income steadily since 1968, he said.

"If America is to realize her ideal of equality, we must get our income distribution working towards equality not away from it," said Reuss

Brandeis' Women's Studies program will suggest alternative viewpoints

Women's Studies program at Brandeis University, set to begin this fall, has been designed to bring women back into focus, according to Kristine M. Rosenthal of Cambridge, an assistant professor of sociology.

"Too often," Rosenthal explained, "women go through college feeling they are learning a language or a point of view that is not theirs. Yet, they are expected to be grateful. The involvement and contributions of women are frequently not treated at all."

The results, she feels, is that women—both as professors and students—question the "legitimacy of their participation in a male elite endeavor."

Rosenthal, co-author of the Women's Studies proposal and a member of the steering committee, describes the new program as a "review from the women's perspective—a corrective discipline" that will make them (women) visible.

The proposal, accepted by the faculty at its February meeting, was prepared by Brandeis fellows of the Carnegie Corporation Project on Women and Careers. Besides Rosenthal, the Carnegie Fellows were Erica Harth of Cambridge, associate professor of French and comparative literature; Charlotte Weissberg of Newton Highlands, assistant professor of sociology; and Andree M. Collard of Wellesley, associate professor of Spanish.

The program will operate at no additional cost to the university and will supplement a student's regular concentration. It will be made up of 20 courses currently offered at Brandeis, all of which meet the program's standards of "having a feminist perspective and concerning themselves with women's issues."

Students will enter the Women's Studies program in either their freshman or sophomore year. Aside from normal concentration requirements, students will be required to take a core course, four one-semester courses, and to take part in an upperclass research seminar

The sociology course, Feminist Critique of Social Institution may serve as an introduction to the program; but as the program progresses, alternate core courses will be designated. A planned colloquim series will provide a forum for those in the program.

Among the courses offered will be: "Women in the History of Political Thought," taught by Susan M. Okin of Belmont, assistant professor of politics, focuses on the ideological roots of sexism in Western culture and attempts to assess the validity of sex discrimin ation through a critical examination of the arguments about women by major political philosophers;

"Family and Society in the American Past," taught by John P. Demos of Watertown, professor of history, is a way of approaching the larger study of American history, aspects of family life, such as intergenerational contrasts, childrearing, marriage, domestic roles and responsibilities will all be examined;

"The Black Family in America," taught by Robert C. Jones of Boston, instructor in African and Afro-American Studies, traces the development of the black family from before the Civil War to the present through the use of socio-historical materials. It will include readings by and aout black women, and offer research which refutes the theory that black family life is matriarchal in nature;

"Definition of Self: Woman in American Culture," taught by Susan Forbes of Waltham, assistant professor of American Studies8, will define female roles in a cultural context as revealed through the autobiographies of both notable and anonymous figures.

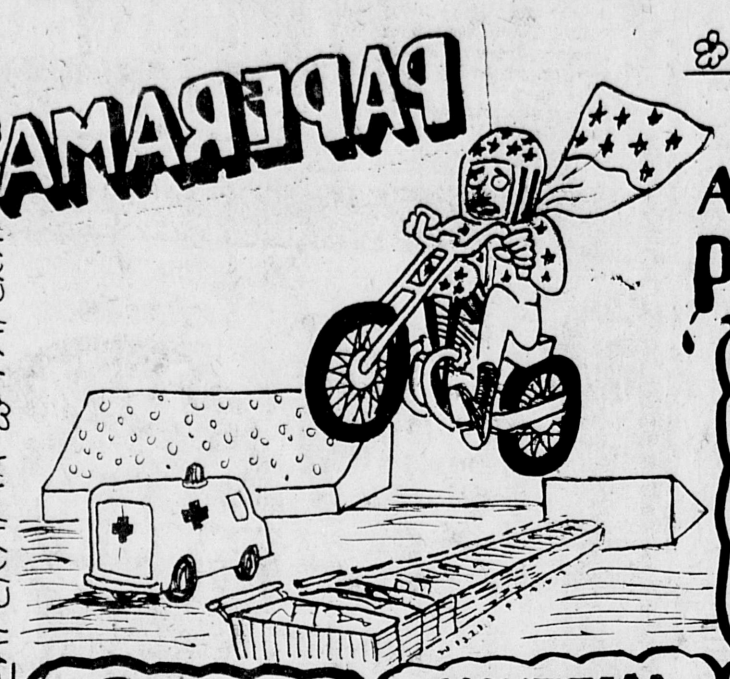
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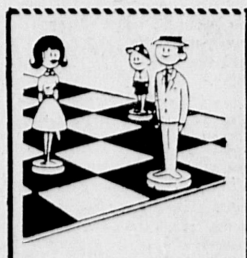


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Seattle signs 28th player

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners Tuesday announced the signing of right-handed pitcher Dave Pagan to a multiyear contract and infielder Timmy Sexton to a one-year contract — the 27th and 28th players to sign with the expansion American League club.

Pagan was acquired in the expansion draft from the Baltimore Orioles and Sexton, along with Craig Reynolds, from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a trade for pitcher Grant Jackson.

Bears on radio

CHICAGO (UPI) — Radio broadcast rights for the Chicago Bears football games have been awarded to WBBM through the 1980 National Football League season, it was announced Tuesday. The rights were formerly held by WGN.

The specific terms of the contract were not made public. Bears General Manager Jim Finks said,

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Ford

New 1976 Pinto Runabout. Stallion option, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. *Stock No. P228* **$3192.00** *Delivered*
Financing at $96.20 per month for 36 months with $312.00 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $3463.20. Finance charge is $583.20 at an annual percentage rate of 12.39. Deferred payment price is $3775.20.

New 1976 L.T.D. 2 Door H.T. 351 engine, accent paint stripes, vinyl interior, rear bumper guards, radial WSW tires
Stock No. 257 **$4226.00** *Delivered*

1976 L.T.D. Country Squire demonstrator. 400 engine, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, luggage carrier, tinted glass, light group.
Stock No 83 **$5795.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Pinto Squire Wagon. 4 cylinder, Cruiseomatic.
Stock No P333 **$3749.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Mustang Mach 1. 302 engine, H.D. 4 speed manual transmission, power rack & pinion steering, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, cast aluminum spoke wheels.
Stock No. S175 **$4345.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Gran Torino. 2 Door H.T. 351 engine, vinyl interior, WSW tires, tinted glass, bumper guards front and rear
Stock No. M605 **$4158.00** *Delivered*

1976 Granada Ghia demonstrator. 2 Door, 302 engine, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power front disc brakes, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, reclining bucket seats
Stock No. G515 **$4888.00** *Delivered*

1976 RENTAL & LEASE CARS

1976 Pinto 2 Door Sedan. 14,500 miles. 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19584 **$2995.00** *Delivered*
Financing at $84.02 per month for 36 months with $495.00 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $3024.72. Finance charge is $524.72 at an annual percentage rate of 12.83. Deferred payment price is $3519.72.

1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon. 22,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, light convenience group, roof rack. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19978 **$4095.00** *Delivered*

1976 Pinto Runabout. 16,737 miles. 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19614 **$3295.00** *Delivered*

1976 Granada Sedan. 20,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19617 **$4095.00** *Delivered*

1976 Ford L.T.D. Station Wagon. 17,681 miles. V-8, automatic, radio, air conditioning. Power windows, rear window defroster. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19612 **$5495.00** *Delivered*

1976 Grand Marquis. 27,000 miles. Digital clock, power seats, rear window defroster, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19937 **$5695.00** *Delivered*

1976 Ford Gran Torino. Vinyl roof, 15,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering. Former daily rental.
Stock No. 19596 **$4295.00** *Delivered*

MERCURY LINCOLN

New 1976 Comet 2 Door. 6 cylinder, WSW tires, deluxe wheelcovers, 3 speed transmission.
Stock No. D711 **$3299.00** *Delivered*
Financing at $96.87 per month for 36 months with $399 (cash or trade) down payment and approved credit. Total note is $3487.32. Finance charge is $587.32 at an annual percentage rate of 12.39. Deferred payment price is $3886.32.

1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon demonstrator. 8,100 miles. V-6, automatic, power steering, power front disc brakes. WSW tires, luggage rack, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, rear window defroster
Stock No. BC54 **$4699.00** *Delivered*

1976 Grand Marquis 4 Door demonstrator. 18,300 miles. Vinyl roof, WSW tires, power seat, power windows, AM-FM MPX, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning
Stock No. A740 **$7299.00** *Delivered*

1976 Couger XR-7 demonstrator. 8,600 miles. Twin comfort seats, rear window defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, landau roof.
Stock No. C735 **$5482.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Capri II. 4 speed, all standard factory equipment.
Stock No. E652 **$3779.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Bobcat Villager Wagon. 4 speed, radio, WSW tires, luggage rack, power steering, styled-steel wheels.
Stock No. BC75 **$3797.00** *Delivered*

New 1976 Comet 2 Door. 8 cylinder, automatic, bucket seats, WSW tires, power steering and power front disc brakes, floor shift, tinted glass, racing mirrors, styled-steel wheels.
Stock No. D719 **$3897.00** *Delivered*

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Business briefs

Chamber selects committee heads

The appointments of 15 committee chairman to provide leadership in the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce in 1977 were announced this week by Chamber President Paul C. Duncan of New England Telephone.

Duncan said the Chamber "has an ongoing mission to help provide leadership in solving the community's economic problems and would continue to improve its efforts to do so."

Named to head the committee, together with the general groupings are:

Communications group: Colin Nadeau, Marriott, vice president; Frances Fletcher' Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, community relations; Jack Marshall, Alumabilt, consumer affairs; John Stevens, Mutual Bank for Savings, interpreting business; Nadeau, membership development.

Economic Development: Oscar Wasserman, Wasserman, Feinberg & Wasserman, vice president; Jeff Cornell, Cornell Insurance & Savings, community planning; Bryan Carlson, Mt. Ida Junior College, higher education; Clinton Roche, GTE Sylvania, state and federal legislation; Dewey Mollomo, Veteran's Cab, transportation.

Human Resources: Margaret Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings, vice president; Frank Jordan, WCVB-TV, career education; Richard F. Kaerwer, 3-M Co., job development; John Fox, Neton-Wellesley Hospital, personnel council; Henry Bikofsky, Bikofsky Insurance Agency, public safety.

Organization Improvement: William A. Moynihan, Cramer Electronics, vice president; Paul C. Duncan, achievement dinner; William M. Cahill, BayBank Newton-Waltham, financial planning; William A. Moynihan, Cramer Electronics, long-range planning.



Edwin Whitman, president of the Watertown Mall Merchants' Association presents a plaque to Elaine Gray, president of the Watertown Center for the Arts, in appreciation for the center's presentation of "On Stage America" during the mall's dedication week.

Sternberg noted for high sales in insurance

Frederic L. Sternburg of 76 Garland Rd., Newton Centre, has been named the 1976 "Man of the Year" of the Boston sales and service office of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company in Chestnut Hill.

Sternburg has been cited for his outstanding local sales and service record during the past year. He has been presented with a citation by company officials.

Since joining the Worcester company in 1968, Sternburg has qualified for the company's designation as a senior sales representative. In addition, he also earned attendance into its annual national sales conference in each of the past seven years.



Paula M. King has been promoted to store manager of the Brighton Star Market. Ms. King joined Star Market in 1974 as a management trainee and has held a number of positions since that time. She graduated from Lowell State College in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in history.

Jack Nixon elected to board of directors

John P. (Jack) Nixon, Jr., C.P.C.U., treasurer of the Nixon Insurance Agency in Newtonville' was recently elected to the board of directors of the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Providence, R.I. This company has completed its 176th year.

Nixon is a member of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. He is the vice president of the Newton Insurance Agents Association.

He is a principal in the Nixon Agency, founded by his late grandfather, Ernest Nixon. His father and brother are also members of the firm.

Nixon is active in local affairs and youth organizations in Sudbury, where he lives.

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Tsutsumi receives AISC special award

The American Institute of Steel Construction recently honored Kentaro Tsutsumi, professor of civil engineering, Tufts University, with a special citation award for outstanding contributions to the advancement of steel-frame construction. Tsutsumi is only the second recipient in New England since the award's inception in 1971.

About 125 of his students, friends and associates attended the ceremony at the Center for Advanced Engineering Studies, M.I.T.

Tsutsumi joined Tufts in 1963 and has been professor of civil engineering since 1966. Currently, he is chairman of the Structural Group, BSCES-ASCE, and is also chairman of the Construction Materials Safety Board of the State Building Code Commission.

In Newton, he is a member of the Design Review Committee which passes on renovation or construction of new municipal facilities and buildings.

Prof. Tsutsumi lives at 74 Grove St., Auburndale.

The award, in the form of a plaque, was presented to him by Joseph Yanofsky of Newton, AISC director in New England.



Kentaro Tsutsumi

Forum will ask if health care is a privilege

"Health Care: Right or Privilege" will be discussed at a bioethics forum Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. at Barry Pavillion on Boston College's Newton campus.

The forum, sponsored jointly by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Boston College is designed to examine current problems facing health care. Upcoming topics include "Informed Consent" and "Right to Die."

Panelists speaking on "Right or Privilege" will be Thomas Wall, philosophy, Emmanuel College; William C. Christenson, executive director, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; and Howard King, pediatrician, Newton-Wellesley. Sylvia Gendrop, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, will moderate the discussion.

Conducted for the medical and college communities, the monthly forums are held alternately at the hospital and Boston College. Newton-Wellesley will host the March 31 meeting in Usen Auditorium.

Local business joins Museum of Science

NPC Corporation, 381 Elliot St., Upper Falls, has become a new business member of the Museum of Science in Boston.

The local firm is among more than 340 in New England that support the museum as a means of participating in cultural and educational activites in the community. One of the privileges of membership are free passes that can be distributed to employees and their families.

Some 50,000 such passes have been made available in the past year to acquaint newcomers to the area with museum resources and to provide others with a family recreation facility.

Business and industrial firms also support the Museum's program by sponsoring exhibits, acting as consultants, and utilizing the museum for science-oriented meetings and announcements.

Attorney retiring

West Newton resident John F. Desmond will retire from his position as general attorney with the New England Telephone Company effective Feb. 28.

Fifteen years ago, Desmond joined the corporation's legal department, following a 21-year stint with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. During his career with NET, he has been responsible for claims and litigation throughout the company's five-state area.

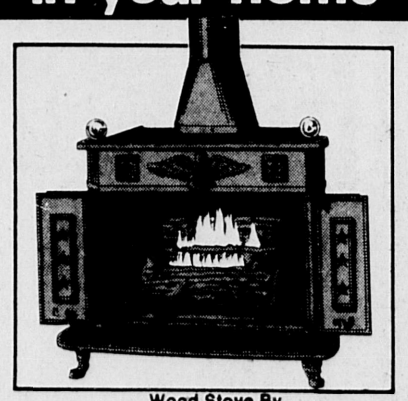
A native of Newton, Desmond received his education from Boston College and Harvard University Law School. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America; a Trustee of the Hibernia Savings Bank and member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society.

Desmond will continue his law practice in the private sector, following his retirement.

Campus note

Richard Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheridan, 32 Sewall St., West Newton, was recently elected to the office of Sergeant-at-arms by the Gamma Pi chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. Sheridan is a graduate of Newton North High School.

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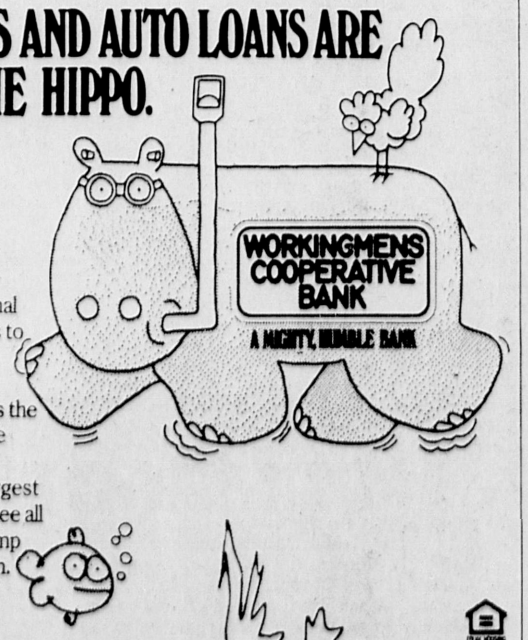
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Tigers meet Don Bosco at Billerica at 8

North to open hockey tourney tonight

By FRANK WALL

NEWTON — It has been ten years since the Newton High School hockey team has been in the state tourney. For coach Don Crowley, it has been far less. The last game that Newton played in the state tournament, they were eliminated by Malden Catholic by a 6-3 score in the state quarterfinals. For Crowley, his last tourney game has pleasant memories and then some. The score was Barnstable 11, Amherst 2 in the Division 2 state finals of 1972 and the coach of that team was the same Don Crowley, who will be on the Newton bench when his Tigers open the state tourney tonight against a highly touted Don Bosco team at the Billerica Arena tonight at 8 p.m.

The Tigers are the Suburban League champions with a 12-4-2 record, while Don Bosco came in second in the Catholic Conference League with a 12-3-1 mark.

"That Catholic Conference League has to be the toughest in the state this year. Don Bosco is one of the top teams in the tournament. They have those free wheeling skaters who are tough to defense against. We will have our work cut out for us, but we'll be ready," said Crowley.

The main concern of the Tiger skaters will be the stopping of the state's top scorer, Bill O'Dwyer. O'Dwyer is only a junior, but he has amassed an amazing 79 points with 27 goals and 52 assists.

"This kid's a fine hockey player, but they have some other players who can fly. We just have to concentrate on the entire team," said Crowley. O'Dwyer will see action for most of the game in all three lines and also on defense. He had 10 points in the 17-3 win against Columbus last week to win the scoring title.

Yet Don Bosco has more than O'Dwyer. They have a veteran goalie in Terry Whailtey and have a top-notch defenseman in the hard-hitting John Flowers.

Flowers is one of the highest scoring defensemen in the state with 12 goals and 25 assists for 37 points.

Don Griffin and Dave Flaherty are a pair of hard hitting sophomore defensemen for the Bears.

Paul Greeley (4-5-9) and Paul Gannon (13-13-26) round out the first line for Bosco.

The Bosco second line is a unit to watch for with Pete Shaughnessey (10-17-27) centering for Ed Rausseo (16-22-38) and "Buzz" Palmenter (6-7-13).

Don Bosco has scored 115 goals and allowed 52 in the Catholic Conference League.

TIGERS STRONG

The Newton skaters won't take a back seat to any team in the tourney. The Tigers are a strong unit and are playing excellent hockey.

It is of common knowledge the Tigers dropped their first three games and then came on to win the Tri-Valley title with a 12-4-2 record. The Newton skaters outscored their opponents by a 74-45 margin. One of the big reasons for the Tigers skaters has been the work in the cage of goalie Felix (The Cat) LiDonni.

Felix has an amazing story. He was just a JV goalie last year, playing behind the great Ken Hagerstrom who went to Boston College.

Ken has been tutoring Felix this year and that is one of the big reasons for his success in the Tiger net. LiDonni has allowed only 28 goals over the last 15 games.

The big man for the Tiger sextet is junior defenseman Gordie Moore, who was co-MVP in the Suburban League. Moore (6-10-16) controls the play for the Tigers. "He just makes us go on offense and defense," praised Crowley.

Sophomore Mike Thomas shares the defense role with Moore. John Gaudett, a senior who came up from the junior varsity, is doing an excellent job with the Tigers on defense.

The other regular pointman is Phil Reidy who is the most improved player on the club.

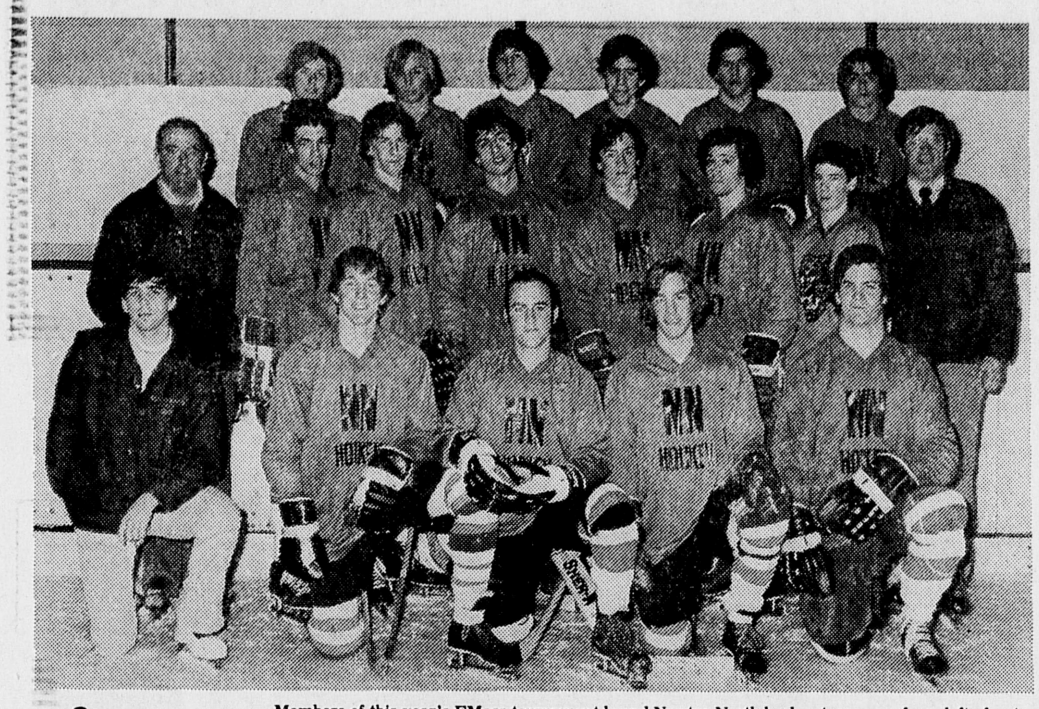
The Tigers big scoring punch comes from their high scoring first wave of juniors who can put the disk into the twine. The line has Glenn Buckley (19-19-29) centering for Tom Hagerstrom (16-20-36) and Lee Waxman (16-16-32). "These kids played together as sophomores and are a fine group, and I'm sure glad their only juniors," beamed Crowley.

The Tiger second line will have captain Joe Calabro (8-6-14) between sophomore Jim McHale (4-9-13) and Jack Bellevue (3-10-13).

The third line has Stu Tobin centering for Steve Sera and Peter McHugh.

Junior Bob Ryan and senior Phil Maddocks are another couple of players who have worked hard all season and who will see action.

All in all, it boils down to who the better team will be on the ice. Records and reputation don't mean a darn thing for the game is won smack dab on that ice, and that's where the Newton High hockey team will be tonight at the Billerica Arena at 8 p.m.



Start tourney tonight

Members of this year's EMass tournament-bound Newton North hockey team are, from left: front row, Coach Ken Hagerstrom, John Gaudet, Jack Bellevue, Phil Maddocks, Mike Thomas; second row, Coach Buckley, Joe Calabro, Phil Reidy, Felix Lidonni, Gordie Moore, Steve Serra, Pete McHugh, and Head Coach Don Crowley; back row, Bob Ryan, Jim McHale, Tom Hagerstrom, Glenn Buckley, Lee Waxman, Stu Tobin. Missing are goalie Rick Cohen and Duane Tocci. (Bob Patterson Photo)

Silver Lake Marathon

Snow didn't stop 400 from running in Silver Lake race

HOPKINTON, Massachusetts looked like pneumonia gulch at noon Sunday, but the raging wind and blinding snow didn't even begin to daunt the more than 400 runners who faced the starter's gun for the eleventh annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday Marathon.

It was a near record field, and the nine women entrants did establish a record for female participation in the 26 mile run from Hopkinton High School to Silver Lake Dodge Headquarters in Newton.

Vincent Fleming of the Greater Boston Track Club led the runners all the way from Hopkinton to the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street, Newton, when he was overtaken by eighteen year old Kevin Haddock, a Guilford, New Hampshire native, who is a freshman at Keene State College.

Haddock crossed the finish line in two hours, thirty three minutes and fifty two seconds, fourteen minutes behind the record pace set last year by another New Hampshire runner, Raymond Currier.

Paul Caruccio of the greater Boston Track Club was second across the line, covering the distance in two hours, thirty nine minutes and twelve seconds.

Presenting the winner with the first place trophy were race sponsor Herb Abramson, Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, U.S. pro ski champ Bobby Cohcran and the Sesame Street Cookie Monster. All runners who completed the distance received a Silver Lake Dodge Physical Fitness Certificate.

Third place finisher was Tom Grundy Ocean State Track Club, Rhode Island, fourth place went to Mike Mulloy, running without a club affiliation and fifth place finisher was Larry Gentile of the North Medford Club.

Thirty nine runners completed the course in less than three hours, to win eligibility for entry in the Patriots Day BAA Marathon on April nineteenth.

Winner of the trophy for first place finisher among the women runners was Jan Greaney of South Boston, competing under the banner of the Liberty Athletic Club, an all women's track association.

Runners will also be interested to know there will be the first Albert E. Leone Memorial Mini Marathon on Sunday, March 27, at 1 p.m.

This mini-marathon will be 13 miles through Newton, Weston, and Waltham, sponsored by Patty's Donut Shop and the North Medford Club. There will be a tota, of 35 trophies in a wide variety of categories.

For more information contact Patty's Donut Shop, 223 High St., Waltham, 899-4505, or call Sal at 894-4544.

Waltham tips tigers, 51-48

By BRUCE DANZIGER

Last Tuesday the Newton North High Tigers faced their arch-rivals, the Waltham Hawks. Both squads played with a great amount of intensity but unfortunately, Waltham came out on top 51-48.

The first quarter started off slowly, but soon became medium paced. Newton held a 7-9 point lead for half the period until Waltham put on a spurt and cut the Tigers' lead to four, 18-14, at the end of the quarter. This period's leading scorer was Keith Russell with six points.

The second quarter was again medium paced. But this time it was very close throughout. Both teams played consistently and neither would allow the other to pull away. At the half, the Tigers led 28-26. The second period's leading scorer was Tom Morog with four points.

Throughout the third quarter, the pace was slow. At the halfway point of this quarter, the Hawks showed signs of taking control, but the Tigers wouldn't give them the game and as a result, they only led by three, 38-35, at the end of three periods. This quarter's leading scorer was Keith Russell with five points.

Like the last quarter, the fourth period was slow paced. Waltham held their slight lead until halfway through, then Newton went ahead by four. With three minutes left, Waltham went ahead again by two points and eventually won the contest on a steal by Dave Valdanbrini and two free throws by Jeff Nocera with three seconds left.

The leading scorer for the quarter was Tom Morog with seven points. The game's leading scorer was Morog with 16 points. The final tally:

Newton

Morog with 16 points, Quinlan with four, Gloor with 10, Russell with 12, Pendergast with two, and Bratton with three for a total of 48.

Waltham

LaForest had two, Jeff Nocera had nine, Williams had nine, Langley had 11, Valdanbrini had 14, John Nocera had two, and Dube had four for a total of 51.

According to coach Phillips, "We had a few turnovers, they have a few turnovers. It was pretty even. They just stole the ball at the end."

The Tigers record is now 7-11. They were hurt badly by the losses of Mario Luchetti and Rich Proia, who is finished for the remaining two games. The Tigers were to meet North Quincy at North Quincy on Friday, and they wrap up the season at home Tuesday against West Roxbury.



Marathon winner

Kevin Haddock displays laurel wreath he received and trophy for winning last Sunday's Silver Lake Dodge Marathon. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Marathon hoop game set

A marathon basketball game sponsored by the Keystone Club, a self governing body comprised of high school members of the Newton Boys' Club will be held beginning Saturday at the Newton Boys' Club.

Starting time will be at 6 p.m. and will run through 6 p.m. on Sunday, February 27.

The participatants are out soliciting sponsors to finance the point total they will accumulate and are inviting the public to attend this two day exhibition.

Funds received will be used to offset expenses of a variety of activities sponsored by the Keystone Club through the course of the season.

Such programs conducted and financed by this group are the Annual Awards Dinner, Washington Day Bowling Tournament and several others to numerous to mention in the many programs at the Newton Boys' Club. This group also assists in the many community programs held in the City of Newton.

North runners capture title

By RICH GROSSMAN

ADING — Newton North trackmen captured the Class A crown Saturday at Reading High School. The Tigers finished with 47 points over Newton's closest rival for the Class A title, Suburban League championBrockton, who finished with 44 points. New Bedford finished third with 37 points.

Ever since last week's qualifying round at Reading, the Newton-Brockton battle had been shaping up. North led after finals in the shot put, high jump, and two mile with 24 points to Brockton's 4 points.

Brockton, however, had nine qualifiers and one of the best relay teams in the state while Newton had only five qualifiers and their relay team.

Actually, the Tiger-Boxer showdown had been in the works since mid-January when Brockton won the battle between the Suburban League's only undefeated teams, 44-42.

The Tigers started off with a strong showing in the mile. Captain Garde Wells, whose qualifying time of 4:26:3 last week was three seconds better than the Suburban League mark, finished third in 4:29:3.

Sprinters Kevin Jones (a.k.a. Flash), the Suburban League's fine 50 yard dash champ, took second place in that event.

High jump silver medalist Bill Rizzetto picked up another second place in the championship meet. Captain Eric Moran finished sixth in the 1000 yard run. The senior's time was 2:25:8.

In the words of one Tiger trackman, "Beating Brockton wasn't just something — it was the Only thing."

North matmen down Rindge; finish second in sectionals

By STEVE KRUTT

After a thrilling victory over Newton South, the Newton North wrestlers began to prepare for the Sectionals which were to be held at Natick High School. First, however, there was some unfinished business to be concluded. The Tigers had one dual meet remaining with a weak Cambridge Rindge squad.

This enabled Newton North to use its powerful Varsity B, while the 12 varsity wrestlers trained for the upcoming tournament.

For the seniors who wrestled, it was the finale of their high school wrestling career. Their last opportunity to prove themselves in one-on-one competition on the mat. For some, it was a chance to earn more points toward their varsity letter. While for others, it was their first varsity match.

One hundred pounder Greg Sotir won the first bout 4-0. After a 107 pound forfeit by Rindge, John Robbins used everything from a chicken wing to a cradle and pinned his opponent. Steve Krutt was next with a clear-cut 9-1 decision. Senior Doug Cain then fell short of a victory losing to the Rindge captain 5-2.

At 134 pounds, sophomore Mike Meyers got his first taste of
varsity experience and picked up a pin. Harry Shainian was all over his opponent, as he won 11-0, and finalized the earning of his varsity letter. Senior Steve Rowland, at 147 pounds, ended his high school career in splendor, as he was also victorious.

For senior Steve Bonazoli, this match was doubly significant. In his last match, he picked up the six points needed to earn his varsity letter. He came out fired up, eager to fulfill his goal, and with a fireman's carry, he took his opponent to his back for the pin.

Junior Shota Aki, also in his first varsity match, left totally exhausted, but with a win. Senior Rich Kent finished off his career at a pinnacle with a well wrestled match.

A first period head and heel takedown was the key to his victory. Then sophomore heavyweight Jeff Parker suffered the frustration of the day. He needed just three points to earn his varsity letter, but he was denied. He led early in the match 5-0, but was then rolled and pinned. The final score was Newton North 47, Cambridge Rindge 9.

In the Division 1 Central Sectionals, Newton North finished a close second to Suburban League champ Waltham. Following the Tigers were: (3) Wellesley, (4) Framingham North, (5) Malden, (6) Needham, (7) Newton South, (8) Natick, (9) Lincoln-Sudbury, (10) Medford, (11) Boston Tech, (12) Brookline, (13) Catholic Memorial and (14) Boston Latin.

Going into the competition, Newton North had one lone wrestler seeded 1. He was 140 pound sophomore Ed Kim. With an 8-4-1 season record, he went all the way getting the Tigers only first place. Co-captain Neil Johnson, who finished the season with an impressive 12-4 record, came in second place.

Delahanty of Natick, just edged out Johnson 2-1. Senior heavyweight Peter Hiltz also picked up second place, losing in the finals to another Natick wrestler. The season record of Hiltz was 12-3-1.

NORTH WRESTLERS—see page 20

South five bows in season finale, 56-53

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

With 15 seconds remaining in the game, Stu Taylor's jump shot went around the rim and out, and Nate Doe's rebound for the Wayland Warriors took away the Lions' chance for a victory as Wayland squeaked by South 56-53 in the Lions' final game of the season last Friday night at Newton South High School.

These two teams met earlier in the season in a game in which the Lions were trounced 72-46. However, the Lions were looking for revenge as a win against Wayland would have evened the Lions' record in Dual County League play at 6-6.

The first quarter didn't go well for South at all as they were outscored by the Warriors 16-8. Throughout the first quarter, Wayland used a very effective full court press on defense as they were able to make four steals, three of them by all star Nate Doe. For Wayland, Pat Haggarty, Jamie Griffin, and Doe combined for 14 of their 16 first quarter points.

In the second quarter, Wayland stopped using the press which turned out to be a mistake for them. The Lions were able to pour in 18 points with David Frim, Andy Wise and Stu Taylor combining for 16. On defense, the Lions limited Wayland to only 12 points in the quarter with Doe getting 6. The six point margin in this quarter (18-12) in favor of the Lions cut Wayland's lead to two, 28-26, at the half.

The third quarter again went well for South as they outscored Wayland, this time by one point, 15-14; and the quarter ended with South behind by only one point, 42-41. South's success in this quarter was due mainly to Stu Taylor's seven points as he controlled the offensive and defensive boards, and to the great defense of Andy Wise as he held Nate Doe scoreless in the third period.

The Lions final quarter of the season didn't go as well as I'm sure they wanted it to. The Lions scored 12 points with Andy Wise getting six. But Wayland poured in 14 with Nate Doe having the hot hand scoring 10 of them. The last half of the fourth quarter was very exciting. With 3:26 seconds left and the Lions down by three, 52-49, the Warriors went into a stall. But Mike Stollar came up with a big steal and was fouled. He sunk both free throws pulling South to within one at 52-52.

Then with 1:50 left, Andy Wise hit a jumpshot putting South in the lead 53-52. But with the crowd going wild, Nate Doe retaliated with a basket to push Wayland back in the lead 54-53. With 30 seconds left in the game, Wayland had the ball and things weren't looking good for South. But Gary Simon stole the ball and with 15 seconds left on the clock, Stu Taylor's turn around jumpshot went around the rim and out.

Nate Doe grabbed the rebound, threw the ball the length of the court to Dave Hietala, who scored to make the final score 56-53 and give Wayland their 11th win against five losses.

In the Lions three previous games, they came up with two wins and a loss. They defeated Acton-Boxboro and Concord-Carlisle, two Dual County League teams and they lost to Hingham in a non-league clash.

The Lions finished the season with a record of 5-7 in Dual County League play and 6-12 overall. But their record of 6-12 is very deceiving as just a few more points in several games could have turned their season around.

'76-'77 Summary

Franklin. . .54-58 Medway. . . .65-64 Medway. . . .56-60
Lincoln-Sudbury. . .55-85 Weston. . . .62-64 Medfield. . .57-63 Bedford. . . 55-45 Concord-Carlisle. . .51-53
Acton-Boxboro. . . 75-61 Wayland. . . 46-72 Lincoln-Sudbury. . .45-74 Bedford. . . 55-45
Weston. . .56-69
Hingham. . 53-58 Concord-Carlisle. . .55-53 Acton-Boxboro. . . . 55-53 Wayland. . . 53-56 TOTAL. . .6-12

Dual County League All Stars

Nate Doe, guard, senior, Wayland.
Tim Chase, guard, senior, Lincoln-Sudbury.
Joe Streater, center, senior, Lincoln-Sudbury.
Mike Williamson, forward, senior, ConcordCarlisle.
Stu Taylor, forward, junior, Newton South.

Newton Catholic five drops couple

By CHRIS SWAN
Staff Writer

The varsity boys basketball squad at Newton Catholic dropped both games in this week's play.

On Sunday, they traveled to Weymouthl to play the second place Sacred Heart of Weymouth. Newton Catholic couldn't keep up with the torrid pace set by Sacred Heart, and they fell to defeat 71-35. Danny Taylor led all scorers for Newton Catholic with twelve points. He was followed by Chris Hunt with eleven.

Jerry Sheppard had ten points in three quarters for Sacred Heart. Jerry was forced to sit out the fourth quarter due to a broken arm he suffered when he hit the wall very hard the quarter before.

Then on Thursday, the Lancers traveled to brookline to take on the team from Saint Mary's High. N.C. was in control of this game for the first half. The half ended with the score at 32-27 Newton. But the Lancers suffered a bit of a let down, and St. Mary's capitalized on it. They outscored the purple-and-gold 19-7 in that third period.

Newton Catholic couldn't regroup fast enough, and they dropped the game by a score of 64-53. This game highlighted the return to action of Steve Shepard for Newton Catholic. This was truly ironic that "Shep" would return against the club that he was injured against back on January 9. Shepard had 13 points. Lenny Connaughton did one better for Newton Catholic. He had 14 points.

Out of the three games left for the Lancers to play, look for the purple to take one, or possibly two.

The junior varsity split this week, beating St. Marys, but losing to Sacred Heart of Weymouth.

The girls varsity had a busy time of it this week. On Sunday, they played Mount Alvernia at the Mount Alvernia Gymnasium. The Lancers lost this see-saw battle by the score of 53-43. Sheila Daly had thirteen points for the Newton Catholic cagers.

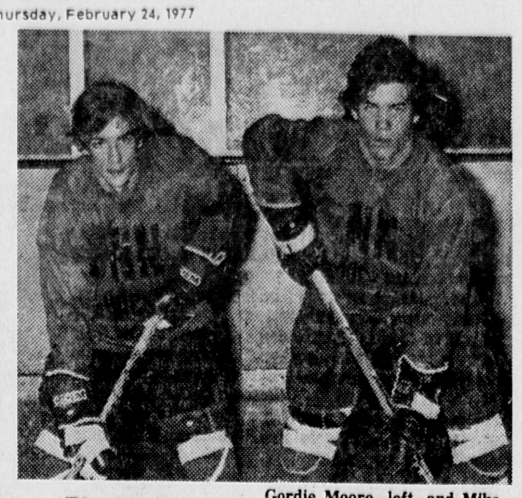
The very next day, the purple and gold traveled to Chelsea to play St. Roses, a team that beat Newton Catholic their first game of the year.

Unfortunately, the red and white of Saint Roses swept the season series by beating the Lancers. The third game this week was played in Cambridge against Saint Peters of Cambridge in a makeup game of earlier in the season.

The Lancers had a field day from the floor, as they handily beat their opponent, 54-27.

The girls record is at 2-9, with only one game left to play. That will be against Saint Columbkilles of Brighton, on Saturday the twentieth at ten o'clock. Look for the Lancers to beat the Chieftons in their last contest of the year at the Newton Catholic Gym.

The high flying junior varsity girls team kept their altitude, and then some as they won numbers 8, 9 and 10 this week. The most exciting of which was No. 8 against Saint Rose's, a team that handed the purple and gold their first loss. Newton Catholic beat the squad of hoopsters from Chelsea that day by one point.



First line defense

Gordie Moore, left, and Mike Thomas will be skating at defense when Newton North meets Don Bosco at Billerica tonight at 8 p.m. in the EMass hockey tournament. (Bob Patterson Photo)

North wrestlers bow to Milford

By STEVE KRUTT

After a disappointing loss to Brockton, Newton North matmen were disgruntled, but not discouraged. They immediately resumed work, only to be denied by the Milford grapplers. Milford represents the "Iron" of division 2, as they proved without a doubt on Wednesday night.

Once again the Newton North Junior Varsity started things off on a winning note. Steve Krutt, Steve Wasson, Harold Cutler, Shota Aki, Bill Kerr, and Jeff Parker all picked up pins for the Orange & Black, while Ted Bresnahan and Harry Shinian won decisions. Scott MacLean, Dave Costanza and Gary Fai suffered the only setbacks, as the JV's won 43 to 18.

After a brief light show the match was under way. Sophomore 101 pounder Greg Sotir was quickly stuck with a head lock pin. Dave Gasdia also lost to a sectional runner-up, but his determination kept him from being pinned.

Kevin Bengston then got a clutch escape to nip Steve Covino of Milford 3 to 2. The Newton Bench showed signs of optimism when 122 pounder Rich Kim got a quick single leg takedown. However Kim was soon cradled and reinjured his ack. He wrestled in severe pain, but finished off the match losing 12 to 4.

Senior Roy Hebard delivered with Newton's second victory. He worked his opponent to the point of exhaustion, but was not able to turn him to get near fall-fall points. He won 3 to 0 Throughout the lineup, the Milford Squad used a superior cradle as their prime weapon.

Their 134 pounder was no exception. He used a cradle to put Tim Scarlett on his back and defeat him 14 to 8. Kip Chinian was the victim of a wrestler with immense upper body strength. Chinian did manage a smooth single leg takedown, but his burly opponent proved to be too much as he pinned him in the third period.

Co-captain Neil Johnson won Newtons third match of the evening by a slim 2 to 0 margin. He wrestled tenaciously to beat a rugged opponent. Newton North then showed great depth at the 158 pound weight class.

Senior Steve Bonazoli filled in for injured John Angelucci, who in turn was relieving injured co-captain Jim Acheson. Wrestling with a great deal of fire, he took his foe to his back in the first period. He never relinquished the lad as he went on to win 10 to 5.

At 170 pounds Dave Larkin was literally hurled to his back in the third period for near fall points. This paved the way to a 7 to 2 downfall. Tom Parker was then caught and pinned at 3:52.

Heavyweight Peter Hiltz concluded the night in a brilliant manner, as he has been one of Newton's biggest point getters lately. He was ridiculously outweighed, but he overcame the disadvantage. Hiltz sunk a half-nelson and proceeded to pin his larger opponent, who was doomed as soon as he was put on his ack. Milford was ultimately victorious 33 to 18.

Physically, Newton North was slightly battered, but their spirits remained high. They patiently awaited an opportunity to show their superiority in an intercity match against Newton South.

Lion sextet loses pair

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Last week, South played Bedford and Lincoln-Sudbury in two of the most colorful games of the year. South lost both games, 5-4 to Bedford and 6-2 to Lincoln-Sudbury.

The last time South played Bedford, South lost a heart-breaker 7-3. With that in mind the Lions came out flying. Early in the period Dave Collins was called for tripping giving South a good chance. Howie Cooper set up Ned McCarthy in front, but, when he couldn't score, Don Moore knocked it in. South played an excellent first period getting twice as many shots as Bedford.

The beginning of the second period South got into trouble with penalties and had to rely on Dean Kahr to make good saves on Jim Griffiths and Pete Bilafer. Near the end of the second period the trend changed and Bedford was called for several penalties.

During a Lion power play Bobby Tresca got the draw and blazed a slapshot low and away from Buck goalie Mike Smith. A short time later the new line of Jimmy Quinn, Steve Leach and Aaron Wasserman tallied when Wasserman tipped in Quinn's shot. To add to the Buck dismay, the puck squirted into the South goal but after the whistle had blown.

Momentum has a lot to do with luck and right now South had it. On another power play, Ned McCarthy batted it over Mike Smith giving South a 4-0 lead.

That is as far as South's momentum got and in the third period Bedford had control. A little over a minute into the period Bedford had control. A little over a minute into the period, Mark McGary deflected Billy Larsen's slapshot cutting the lead to three. South held the Bedford attack before Dave Collins deflected another slapper. With plenty of time left in the game and Bedford pressing, panic began to enter South's mind. During a huge jam the puck popped in, making the score 4-3. Dean Kahr came up with some great saves and robbed Steve Comley with 1:50 remaining.

In a face-off in the Lions' end, Jim Griffiths took the draw and in front of a crowded crease Steve Comley shot it in. Twenty seconds later, Dave Collins jammed it in putting Bedford in front.

South's offense in the third period was very ineffective and was outshot, 15 to 3.

Bow to Lincoln-Sudbury

Eventful would be the last word to describe the game between South and Lincoln-Sudbury.

Dressed appropriately in black, the Warriors got an early lead when Al Lucchesse's slapshot beat Dean Kahr. Minutes later on a 2-1 break, John McGee took a pass from Eric Magnuson and slipped a wrist shot in.

Even when Warrior players, received penalties, South couldn't score. The closest they came was when Bobby Tresca hit the post. Lincoln-Sudbury, on the other hand, took advantage of their chances and at 9:56 Ron Ham released a slap shot that caught the short side. Warrior Goalie Joe Schultz wearing his lucky rabbit's foot survived several close calls. With 1:10 remaining, John MaGee's wrist shot crept in.

Joe Schultz finally faltered when Ned McCarthy tipped in Peter Cappadon's slap shot. Ned McCarthy's 10th goal made the score 4-1 at the end of the period.

In the second period South was called for several penalties an had to play defensively. The only incident of any importance came when Carl Lepordo deflected a pass in front making the score 5-1.

The third period was when the real controversy began. Eric Magnuson scored, giving Lincoln-Sudbury a five goal lead.

After Don Moore scored for South, the play only became worse. South was appalled at Lincoln-Sudbury and with 2:54 remaining, Coach Neil McPhee went to the Warrior bench, talked to their coach, then he and the Lion team left the ice. Coach McPhee wouldn't tolerate such unfair play.

The sad thing is, even with their distasteful actions, Lincoln-Sudbury is one of the better teams in the Dual County League.

In an earlier game last Friday Newton South tied the alumni superstars five to five.

The old men came out flying and were dazzling on offense, brilliant on defense, and flawless in goal (that was one of their more modest accounts). Sherm Wallen, Kevin Schimdlein (2 goals each) and Kenny Schmidlein (1) supplied the fire power for the stars while Ned McCarthy (2), Aaron Wasserman (1), and Peter Cappadona paced South.

The slick playmaking by Dave "Ratelle" Panella, Don Ferrari, and Chuck Pozner fired up the offense for the stars while the rock hard defense of Tom Rizzuti, Mike Mosca and Bill "Send em Flyin' " Skerry kept the score down most of the game.

However the flab finally took its toll as the huffing and puffing stars faded defensively, forcing Bob "Cheese" Driscoll to make numerous impossible stops untill Capadona punched home two amazing (lucky?) goals seconds before the game was called.

But, the stars have informed me they will be back next year because, in the immortal words of Chuck Pozner, "Once you have it you never really lose it."

CAR CORNER



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Rivers six wins two

Rivers freshman center and leading scorer Donny Macumber of Natick launched his best big Mac attack of the year Wednesday, Feb. 18 as his 4-goal outburst led Rivers to a 5-4 win over Roxbury Latin and brought the team's record to 4-2-2. Macumber, who has 13 goals in nine games, scored three times in the first period, two on rebounds and the last on a 40-foot slap shot taken while being checked to his knees.

Roxbury was able to tie the game early in the second period but a goal by senior left wing Clif Gerald of Wellesley put the Redmen back in front. Roxbury again tied the game at 2:46 of the middle period. Rivers carried the play through most of the third period but didn't score until Gerald sent Macumber in on a partial breakaway with 1:34 remaining. Macumber whipped a 15-foot wrist shot in for the winner.

Rivers wasn't as fortunate on Fri., Feb. 18 as they lost 6-3 to St. Sebastian's JV in a game at Natick. The Arrows led 1-0 after one, and 3-1 after two. Rivers goals were scored by Macumber, Gerald and Paul Duprey, a sophomore wing from Framingham. Duprey scored on an excellent set up from senior center Greg Cahill of Weston.

The split leaves Rivers with a 4-3-2 season record with three games remaining.

North wrestlers in sectionals—

continued from page 19

Kevin Bengtson at 115 pounds earned a third medal, as did Tom Parker at 188. Both juniors will be returning to next year's squad. Roy Hebard, at 129 pounds, was Newton North's only other wrestler to make it to the semi-finals. He suffered a neck injury but still obtained a well deserved fourth place. These six grapplers will participate in a state meet this coming Friday.

Dave Gasdia, 108 pounds John Angelucci, 158 pounds; and Dave Larkin, 170 pounds, all will be going to the states as alternates, should anything happen to any of the top four wrestlers in their weight classes. They all achieved fifth place in the sectionals.

The Tigers finished the season with a respectable 13 and 8 record. They were dethroned as sectional and Suburban League champs, but had a very satisfying season.

Obviously some starters will be graduating, but a large number will be returning to next year's squad. The season could not have been a success without the dedication and leadership of coaches Pat Coleman, Pete Capodilupo and Warren Gallant.

Invitational Basketball to continue on weekend

Pairings have been set for the Newton Invitational Basketball Tournament for junior high school girls which was to get underway last evening, February 24th, at the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre Street in Newton.

The tournament, sponsored by the Newton Youth Centers under the City's Recreation Department, will feature top girl basketball players who are not yet in their sophomore year of Senior High School. A great deal of talent will be participating with awards to be presented following the finals on Sunday afternoon through the Newton Rotary Club and Newton Youth Centers.

This is a double elimination Tournament, sponsored by the Newton Youth Centers under the City's Recreation Department, will feature top girl basketball players who are not yet in their sophomore year of Senior High School. A great deal of talent will be participating with awards to be presented following the finals on Sunday afternoon through the Newton Rotary Club and Newton Youth Centers.

This is a double elimination Tournament which will run through Sunday afternoon. The eight teams will begin competition at the Country Day School of The Sacred Heart and stay there for the first three days of the Tournament and hold the finals at the Rivers Country Day School in Weston.

All games are open to the public. For additional information, contact the Newtor Youth Centers 969-5908.

Schedule of Games

Thursday, Feb. 24th

5:00 p.m. - Newton vs. Norwood (1)
6:15 p.m. - Marlboro vs. Cambridge (2)
7:30 p.m. - Wellesley vs. Medway (3)
8:45 p.m. - Needham vs. Westwood (4)

Friday, Feb. 25th

5:00 p.m. - Winner 1 vs. Winner 2 (5)
6:15 p.m. - Winner 3 vs. Winner 4 (6)
7:30 p.m. - Loser 1 vs. Loser 2 (7)
8:45 p.m. - Loser 3 vs. Loser 4 (8)

Saturday, Feb. 26th

1:00 p.m. - Winner 7 vs. Loser 5 (9)
2:15 p.m. - Winner 8 vs. Loser 6 (10)
4:30 p.m. - Winner 5 vs. Winner 6 (11)
5:45 p.m. - Winner 9 vs. Winner 10 (12)

Sunday, Feb. 27th

10:15 a.m. - Winner 12 vs. Loser 11 (13)
2:15 p.m. - Winner 11 - vs. Winner 13 (14)

Monday, Feb. 28th
(Championship Game If Necessary)

McIntosh top Ivy skater

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — For the second week in a row, Brown's Bob McIntosh has been named Ivy League hockey player of the week. McIntosh, the senior cocaptain from Thornhill, Ont., notched 10 goals in his last two Ivy games.

Cubs sign 6

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Wednesday added six signed players to their roster, leaving six still negotiating contracts.

Infielder Steve Ontiveros, obtained from the San Francisco Giants in the Bill Madlock trade, has not signed a contract but has agreed verbally to terms offered. Still unsigned are Bobby Murcer, Jerry Morales, Joe Wallis, Bruce Sutter, Buddy Schultz and Scott Thompson.

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MERIT 100's



Newton Mayor Theodore Mann inspects a pinewood derby car made by Michael McCarthy of Cub Pack No. 348, Newton. A "Derby Runoff" is only one of the many projects that will be part of the annual Scout Show—Explorer Expo, to be held March 12. Pictured with the Mayor and Michael is Judith Munger, community relations representative for McDonald's of Newton, spornsor of the show.

Elderly care center offers special services

The Community Day Care Center for the Elderly in Brookline invites Newton residents to inquire about its services for senior citizens age 60 or over who have difficulty attending regular senior drop-in centers.

Jane Compton, director of the program, said it is specially designed for senior adults with physical, mental, or social problems that require day-time supervision or an individualized social program. These persons might be on the verge of requiring placement in a nursing home.

The program, covered by Medicaid, includes transportation to and from its location in the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline.

The services include up to three meals a day for people with special diets, nursing monitoring, and a full recreation program.

Participants can be picked up at their homes before or after breakfast and are served a large lunch at the center. Take-home suppers are available.

The agency is in its third year and operates from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is open to persons of all races and religions.

Interested persons should contact Director Jane Compton at the center, 734-0800.

Feldman wins chess tourney

Andy Feldman, 12, of Newton Centre, is the 1977 Southeast Massachusetts Junior High Chess Champion.

Andy, a seventh grade student at Meadowbrook Junior High, won the first place trophy 4-0 against 27 participants at the Feb. 13 tournament in Brockton.

He will represent the Southeast Scholastic District, which includes Newton, in the first statewide singles championship later this spring.

Tax assistance given at Newtonville Center

The Newtonville Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville' has a very busy month coming up in March.

A number of speakers have been scheduled for Thursdays during the month. On Thursday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m. Jane McSolvey from the Newton Free Library will speak on some of the latest books.

On Thursday, March 17, at 2 p.m. George Mead, city safety inspector, will speak on safety in the home.

A trip to the Chateau de Ville is planned for Sunday, March 13. Senior citizens will view the show "Most Happy Fella" and enjoy a chicken dinner. The total cost is $10.55 which includes bus fare and should be paid when you make reservations. The bus will leave the Drop-In Center at 10:30 a.m. sharp and return at 5 p.m.

Also, every Thursday beginning March 3 through Thursday, April 14, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. volunteers from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) will be at the center to offer information on income tax problems.

If your birthday is in March the center birthday party is planned for Wednesday, March 16, from noon to 1 p.m.

A note of thanks from the center goes to the Star Market and Brighams for donating Valentine candy to the Newton Drop-In Centers, the blind, and children in Newton.

Our regular programs continue daily throughout the week. The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton, Department of Human Services Council on Aging. The codirectors are Mildred Stetson and Arthur Lohan. The center is open weekdays 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 527-6770.

Boating course

Justus Allen of 376 Newtonville Ave., and Judy Larkin of 491 Commonwealth Ave. will be part of the teaching team in a course on sailing and safe boat handling, conducted by members of Flotilla 1-511 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Mrs. Larkin is vice commander of the Flotilla and Allen is Flotilla staff officer.

The 9-week course will be held on Thursday nights, starting March 3, 7 p.m. in the Needham High School Auditorium. Subjects to be covered are: heavy weather sailing, heeling, reefing, points of sail, aerodynamics, rules of the road, terminology, mooring and docking techniques and emergencies. Cost, including text, is $15.



PETER HOLLIS has been elected vice president—merchandising by the board of directors of Zayre Corp. A native of Newton, he has a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Vermont and is a member of the Automotive Parts and Accessories Administration. He serves as senior merchandise manager for automotive, sporting goods, garden, housewares and hardware for Zayre.



Julie Pactovis, 6 months, of Newtonville, learns proper brushing techniques from Forsyth dential hygiene student Ashley Morin. Julie was visiting "Dentist," an exhibit at the Boston Children's Museum which teaches dental hygiene. The exhibit is sponsored by the Massachusetts Dental Society and other groups during Dental Health Month in February.

Reception next week for Rep. Peter Harrington

Rep. Peter F. Harrington will hold a fund-raising reception on Friday, March 4, at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., from 8 to 11 p.m.

Rep. Harrington said, "During the past seven years I have supplemented the cost of newsletters, extra telephone, postage, and so on from my own funds. Inflation and a growing family necessitate a restriction on this practice.

"It is my belief that the public interest is better served if office holders are supported by many small donations rather than by a few large contributors. We have limited the cost of tickets to $7." Tickets may be bought at the door.

Harrington, a former alderman, is presently serving his third term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He serves as clerk of the Joint Committee on Urban Affairs and is a member of the joint committees on Insurance and on Public Safety.

Rep. Harrington has been the leading proponent of gun control legislation in the Massachusetts House. Concerning the defeat of the handgun ban referendum last fall, he said, "The people of Massachusetts have spoken on the subject and in accordance with that I have proposed new legislation which will require gun owners to demonstrate responsible knowledge and get a license, as automobile drivers must do."

'See How They Run' playing through Sunday

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square's midwinter show, "See How They Run," plays Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 24-27.

Here's a chance for every member of the family to come and enjoy one of the funniest plays ever written. Mistaken identities, a drunken spinster, disguises and other traditional comic devices are all part of the plot.

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square is suburban Boston's only resident professional theater company and is now in its third season.

The Playhouse is located in the Lutheran Church Hall at Cypress and Centre Streets, Newton Centre, one block from the MBTA station on the Riverside line.

Thursday through Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m. with two performances on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call 734-0400.

Literary publications eligible for state funding

March 4 is the deadline for applications to a pilot literature program launched by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, Louise Tate, council director, announced.

"Through the literature program the council aims to encourage excellence in publications for the benefit of the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Under this program any professional, non-commercial small press or literary magazine which is based in Massachusetts and has been in operation for at least a year may apply for matching funds," said Ms. Tate.

Proposals eligible for funding include special issues or volumes, editorial assistance, payment for writers, printing and publishing assistance, and general support. All proposals must be discussed with a member of the council's financial assistance staff. Interviews can be arranged by calling 727-3670.

All funding decisions are made by the Council on the Arts and Humanities based on artistic excellence, the involvement of Massachusetts writers, fiscal responsibility and sound management, efforts to increase earned income, distribution and sales, evidence of strong publishing activity, and a commitment to literary publishing.

Dr. Hood to study heart

Newton Highlands resident William B. Hood, Jr., M.D., a professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine is princip investigator of a study of the basic mechanisms of heart failure resulting from coronary artery disease under a $55,600 National Institutes of Health grant.

Hood and his fellow researchers at BUSM and Boston City Hospital will attempt to determine why the heart muscle fails to function normally in patients who are having a heart attack. They will also seek drugs or other forms of therapy that may minimize damage to the heart resulting from such an attack.

Hood, who has been chief of cardiology at Boston City Hospital since 1973, is the author or co-author of approximately 140 scholarly articles in medical journals. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1958, and was a summa cum laude graduate of Davidson College in North Carolina.

Miss Newton pageant set

The Fifth Annual Miss Newton Beauty Pageant will be held Friday evening, March 4, at Sidney Hill Country Club under the sponsorship of Silver Lake Dodge.

The winner will be eligible for entry in the finals of the Miss Massachusetts competition, which is scheduled Saturday, March 12, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. The Miss Newton contest winner, with judging held on evening gown and one piece bathing suit, will be awarded a $495 scholarship to the Academie Moderne in Boston.

Entrants for the Miss Newton Beauty Pageant must be single, and between the ages of 18 and 26. If she is chosen as a state champion, Miss Massachusetts must agree to represent the commonwealth in the Miss USA or Miss Universe finals.

Judges for the Miss Newton contest include Newton Mayor Theodore Mann; Judge Monte Basbas, Polaroid Corporation executive Thomas Brown; Newton Ald. Joseph McDonnell; television commentator Roy Reiss and news columnist Sam Brogna.

The international competition was created in 1950, and finals have been held in the Philippines, Greece, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico and El Salvator. Since 1960 both the Miss USA and Miss Universe finals have been televised around the world.

Entry blanks for the Miss Newton Beauty Pageant are available at modeling schools throughout Greater Boston, at model agencies and at Silver Lake Dodge, 444 Watertown St., Newton.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF FEB. 28-MARCH 4

Newton North Cafeteria Lunches

Due to the large amount of government commodities received, it will not be possible for the next few weeks to schedule the same menu for each secondary school. Therefore, with the exception of North High, we suggest each student consult the menu board at his school for the following day's lunch menu.

Monday

Choice of one: Hamburger, pastrami sandwich, pizza. **Choice of two:** Orange juice, creamy cole slaw, fresh fruit, French fries. **OR** spaghetti with meat sauce, creamy cole slaw, French bread, butter.

Tuesday

Choice of one: Hamburger, submarine sandwich, pizza. **Choice of two:** Orange juice, tossed salad, fresh fruit, French fries. **OR** hot dog, baked beans, tossed salad.

Wednesday

Choice of one: Hot dog, grilled cheese sandwich, pizza.

3 Choice of two: Apple juice, pepper slaw, canned fruit, French fries. **OR** hot turkey sandwich, sweet potato, green beans.

Thursday

Choice of one: Hamburger, pastrami sandwich, taco. **Choice of two:** Orange juice, pineapple and raisin slaw, canned fruit, French fries.

OR barbecued beef on bun, buttered corn, fruit cocktail.

Friday

Choice of one: Hamburger, submarine sandwich, pizza.

Choice of two: Apple juice, tossed salad, fresh fruit, French fries.

OR fish fillet on bun, French fries, sliced peaches.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hamburger on bun, French fries, catsup, relish, diced peaches, milk.

C Tuesday

Meatballs with gravy, noodles, broccoli, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Frankfurter on roll, baked beans, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, applesauce, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sally Hawes Currier** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Winslow H. Macdonald** of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex and **Sanford O. Belden** of East Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this tenth day of February, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Fe24Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **J. Marshall Leydon** also known as **James M. Lydon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian N. Leydon** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen M. Smith** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert Harvey Smith** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith Michaels** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **George Michaels** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty eighth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bruce U. Gardner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Bruce U. Gardner** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty eighth day of January 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Caroline L.T. Biggin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this first day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ethel W. N.. Mitchell** late of Newton in said County, deceased for the benefit of **Erskine P. Noyes** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fourteenth to seventeenth and final accounts, inclusive

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **John Ruskin Coffin** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Jane Taliaferro Coffin**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth H. Wiggin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert L. McWilliams** of Newton and **Harry H. Ham, Junior** of Sherborn in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty first day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
)Fe17,24,Ma3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marilyn E. Caro** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Myer Israel** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe24Ma3,10 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Anna Cavallo** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Anna Cavallo** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Gilda C. Kimball** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object therto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of March 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1977.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Fe17,24,Ma3 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. McAllister and Carol K. McAllister, husband and wife, to Commonwealth Co-operative Bank dated November 12, 1971, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12109, Page 312, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of April, 1977, on the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton known as Newton Centre, Middlesex County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 9 on "Plan of Development in Newton Centre Mass. by Haynes & Hernandes Inc., dated January 3, 1924, E. M. Brooks, C. E." recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 333, Plan 8 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Halcyon Road, seventy-five (75) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, seventy-five (75) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 8 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet

Containing 9375 square feet.

This conveyance is made subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions and rights of way of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

This sale will be made subject to taxes, tax titles and all other municipal liens if any there be.

Terms of Sale:

One Thousand (1000) Dollars down will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

COMMONWEALTH
COOPERATIVE BANK
By John A. Maturo
Treasurer
Present Holder of
said Mortgage

(G)Fe24,Ma3,10

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 1997 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Fe10,17,24

LOST: Passbook No. 6334 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Fe10,17,24

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St, Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3402.
(C)Fe17,24,Ma3

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 386707.
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10

LOST: Passbook No. 6438 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Fe24,Ma3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph A. Vitale and Ulla G. Vitale to Harry Sher, d/b/a Mutual Discount Co. dated May 1, 1975 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12788, Page 407, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the first parcel described in said mortgage as Lot A on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Belonging to Maude A. Dudgeon" dated January 30, 1930, made by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5435, Page 161, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1977 at said first parcel being 24 Pembroke Street, Newton, Massachusetts and hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said first parcel in said mortgage

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as Newton Corner, being shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Belonging to Maude A. Dudgeon" dated January 30, 1930, made by E. S. Smilie, Surveyor, Recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5435, Page 161 and bounded:

NORTHWESTERLY by Pembroke Street, ninety (90) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot B as shown on said plan, being land now or formerly of James L. Higgins, one hundred forty three (143) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Catherine Ricker and now or formerly of Gallaghue, of Walsh and of Kassabian, ninety (90) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 16 on the plan last hereinafter mentioned, being land now or formerly of Wells, one hundred forty-three (143) feet;

Containing 12,870 square feet, according to said first above-mentioned plan. Together with a right of way in and over a strip of land nine (9) feet wide marked "Driveway" on the first above mentioned plan, to be used in common by the owners and occupants of said Lot A and Lot B on said plan, for all purposes for which driveways are commonly and properly used in the City of Newton, so far as said right of way is now in force and applicable thereto.

The above-described premises are a portion of Lot 17 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land situated at Newton Corner, being part of the farm of the late James Ricker" commenced by E. Woodward, Surveyor, and finished by Fred S. Benson, Surveyor, recorded with said Deeds, Plan Book 13, Plan 38.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph A. Vitale by deed of Jeffrey D. Cohen of even date to be recorded herewith.

Subject to a prior mortgage to Newton Cooperative Bank in the amount of $43,000.00.

ALSO A second parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Watertown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lots 73 and 74 on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots for Sale by the Waverly Park Land Co." dated May 1, 1891, by E.A.W. Hammett, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 70, Plan 50 (G of 7) and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Sycamore Road, as shown on said plan fifty (50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 72, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 307 and 308, as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 75, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 5,000 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Joseph A. Vitale by deed of Jeffrey D. Cohen dated January 30, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 12754, Page 215.

Subject to a prior mortgage held by Newton Cooperative Bank in the original amount of $39,900.00.

Subject also to a second mortgage to Jeffrey D. Cohen in the amount of $7,170.

The second parcel situated on Sycamore Street in Watertown was foreclosed by a prior mortgage.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises are to be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, and municipal charges, if any. One thousand five hundred ($1,500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, balance within ten (10) days from date of sale, at 12:00 o'clock noon at the office of Benedict Horowitz, 60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

HARRY SHER, d/b/a MUTUAL DISCOUNT CO. Present holder of said mortgage

BENEDICT HOROWITZ, Attorney, 60 Dedham Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts.
(G)Fe10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Suffolk, ss.
LAND COURT
Case no. 83855

To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represents Ara O. Dedekian and Marcia A. Dedekian of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

The land on Edmands Park, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of a triangular portion of Lot 41 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of the Towle Estate in Newton, Mass., owned and developed by Henry J. O'Meara dated March 1925 by Barnes and Beal, Civ. Engrs.," and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Filed Plan No. 806. Containing 3213 square feet of land, more or less.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Pasquale Cetrone and Annie Cetrone husband and wife to Steve Rando, dated December 9, 1930, and duly recorded Book 5523, Page 136, at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds purporting to secure a note for $4,850, payable in one year with 6 percent interest per annum payable semi-annually, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unforeclosed on and by the record—or not properly or legally discharged of record:

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petition pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

ARAO DEDEKIAN & MARCIA A DEDEKIAN By Fred Ross, Attorney

A TRUE COPY
Attest: Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

On this 31st day of January, 1977, personally appeared before me the within named Fred Ross known to me to be the signer of the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of his own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that he believes them to be true.

Before me,
Susan R. Rockwell
Notary Public
My Commission
Expires
(G)Fe17,24,Ma3 May 8th, 1981

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that Coolidge Bank and Trust Company Watertown, Massachusetts has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C., 20429, for its written consent to merge with University Bank and Trust Company, Newton, Massachusetts.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

January 24, 1977
Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, 65 Main Street, Watertown, Massachusetts 02172.

University Bank and Trust Company, 232 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167.
(G)Fe3,10,17,24,Ma3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Middlesex, ss.
Case No. 83855

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at East Cambridge, within and for our sid County of Middlesex (where appearances and answers may be filed with John F. Zamparelli, Register of Deeds for the South Registry District of said Middlesex County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of May next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in said county of Middlesex, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of May next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of May next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court
Attest:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
Dated February 4, 1977
A TRUE COPY:
ATTEST:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER
(G)Fe17,24,Ma3

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item:	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Reprommaster & Related Equip., Educa. Cen.	$100.00	2:30 p.m., March 8, 1977
2.	Cable Fire Dept.	100.00	2:45 p.m., March 8, 1977
3.	Musical Equipt. Weeks Jr. Hi	100.00	3:00 p.m., March 8, 1977
4.	Medical Equip. & Supplies Police	100.00	3:15 P.M., March 8, 1977
5.	Audio-Visual Equip., Weeks Jr.	100.00	2:30 p.m., March 9, 1977
6.	Elevator-Newton City Hall		
	General Bids	4000.00	2:00 p.m., March 24, 1977
	Sub-Bids		12:00 Noon, March 17, 1977
	Masonry	250.00	
	Elevator	1500.00	
	Electrical	1350.00	
7.	Group Health & Life Ins.	None	3:00 p.m., March 31, 1977

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(G)Fe24



John, Wendy and Michael Darling (played by David Lerman of Newton Centre, Karin Venable of Needham, and Sean Lawrence of Cambridge) flying high in a scene from the Boston Children's Theater production, "Peter Pan." Performances will be through Feb. 26 and March 5 and 6 at New England Life Hall. Call 536-3324 for reservations.

Wanger and residents prepare for Beethoven Festival in March

Fredrik Wanger, a pianist from Newton, will be featured in part of the 1977 Beethoven Festival that will span three Sundays in March with a kaleidoscope of musical works for chorus and symphony orchestra, solo voice, piano and violin, and chamber ensemble.

Newton members of the Masterworks Chorale in the program will be Georgeann Best, Thomas Best, Ron Cieciuch, Nicholas Kaufman, Elizabeth Latz, Shaylor Lindsay, and Wendy Thompson.

The festival, made possible in part with support from the is presented by Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities' the Masterworks Chorale under the direction of Allen Lannom, now celebrating his 25th year as conductor.

The Beethoven Festival begins in Sanders Theatre on March 6 at 8 p.m. with Lannom leading the Beethoven Festival Orchestra in the "Egmont Overture." Keith Kibler will sing selected bass arias from the opera "Fidelio," and soprano Elisabeth Phinney will sing "Ah, perfido!"

As the climax of the first evening, the Masterworks Chorale performs Beethoven's joyful "Mass in C Major."

Wanger will perform when the festival continues on March 13 at 8 p.m. at First and Second Church in Boston. The solo and ensemble concert will feature the celebrated violinist, Roman Totenberg, joined by pianist Wanger and 5 other accomplished instrumentalists.

The program includes "Sonata No. 9 in A"for piano and violin! "Trio in E-flat" for piano, violin and cello; and "Septet in E-flat" for strings and winds.

The Beethoven festival culminates in Sanders Theatre on March 20 at 8 p.m. with the monumental "Missa Solemnis in D."

Tickets for all or part of the Beethoven Festival should be ordered by phoning 785-0133.

Library friends offer continuous book sale

The Friends of the Newton Free Library are sponsoring a continuous used book sale at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Located in the front circulation area, the books include adult and juvenile titles, fiction and nonfiction, that have been withdrawn from the library's collection. They are priced as follows: all fiction is 25 cents; nonfiction, 50 cents; and popular paperbacks, when available, will be individually marked.

The Friends of the Newton Free Library, a voluntary support organization, contributes time and energy to many library activities. They sponsor lectures, book reviews, book sales, fundraising balls, and other special programs.

They support the need for a new library building and over the years have raised more than $10,000 for the library.

The Friends organization welcomes new people with new ideas and enthusiasm. For more information write Post Office Box 4, Auburndale, 02166, or call 527-7700.

Lasell to present Godspell

The Lasell Junior College Workshop Players will present their spring production, "Godspell," on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 2, 3 and 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall, Auburndale.

Lasell's production of "Godspell," originally conceived by John Michael Tebelak with music and new lyrics by Steven Schwartz, will feature an all-female cast.

The play is being directed by James Haney of Newton, marking his 26th production at the college.

Music direction is being handled by Morton Hyams and choreography by Jeanne Budding Cousins. Members of the Berklee School of Music will be featured in the orchestra.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.

CALL ZIFF
323-3169
INSTALLATION & SERVICE
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1950 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY

Boston Ballet will kick off five dances on March 10

"Hamlet" will be one of the highlights of the Boston Ballet' March program, Thursday through Sunday, March 10-13, at the Music Hall.

Also featured in March are "Fanfare," a Jerome Robbins ballet in Boston for the first time, "Goat Dance," created by Israeli choreographer Ze'eva Cohen, "Flowering into New Battles," Martha Armstrong Gray's Japanese-influenced ballet, and "Classical Symphony."

"Hamlet" is choreographed by Boston Ballet Resident Choreographer Lorenzo Monreal to a striking score by Dmitri Shostakovich. Woytek Lowski and Elaine Bauer will recreate their stunning roles of 1975 as Hamlet and his mother the Queen.

"Fanfare," created by Jerome Robbins for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, has been presented by only two other ballet companies in the world. Jerome Robbins is the world-renowned associate artistic director of the New York City Ballet, and the creator of such ballets as "The Afternoon of a Faun" and "Dances at a Gathering."

"Goat Dance" and "Flowering into New Battles" were favorites last year at the Boston Ballet's "Choreographers' Showcase" and Esplanade concerts. "Goat Dance" is an exuberant celebration of human life set to the exotic folk music of Iran and Greece.

"Flowering into New Battles," choreographed to music written by Stomu Yamash'ta, was inspired by the subtle power and ballet-like precision of the Oriental martial arts.

Lorenzo Monreal's ballet, "Classical Symphony," has no actual story line. It is ballet for the sheer joy of it, filled with vivid movements, inventive combinations and dazzling displays of dancing skill.

Performance times are March 10-12 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 13, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are from $12.50 to $3 and are available at the Boston Ballet Ticket Office, 19 Clarendon St., weekdays 10-4 and Saturdays, starting Feb. 26, 10-2; BankAmericard and Master Charge phone orders accepted at 542-3945.

Student discounts are available at college ticket outlets, and ARTS-Boston vouchers are honored at the Boston Ballet Ticket Office.

Stars; plants; island projected at libraries

Three films on astronomy and biology will be screened Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 25, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

In "The Galapagos: Darwin's World within Itself," viewers can see the diverse and unique biology of the volcanically formed islands in the Pacific Ocean. Actual recordings of Darwin's voice are heard.

The film "Poisonous Plants" depicts the potential dangers of certain plants, particularly those found in New England. Iris, mistletoe, azalea, and the white potato may pose a threat to the health and safety of adults and children. The film was produced by the Arnold Arboretum.

"Crab Nebula" is a fascinating study of modern astronomy and a remarkable scientific detective story, dramatizing the discovery and observance of the crab nebula, the wonder of the Milky Way.

Association has exhibit

The Newton Art Association is finalizing plans for an exhibit of 11 members' works done in various mediums.

The public is welcome to view the exhibit at the Alon Gallery, 93 Union St., Newton Centre, from Feb. 28 to March 18.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chairwoman is Frances V. Merton.

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CANTON HOUSE
Cobb's Corner
Stoughton

DINING GUIDE

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REFRESHMENTS, GAMES, FUN & PRIZES
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SPECIAL SIRLOIN STEAK (U.S. Choice) Incl. Choice of Juice or Soup Choice of Potato Rolls & Butter, 27 ft. Salad Bar $4.95
COCKTAIL LOUNGE - NOW APPEARING TONY PARKER AT THE SING-ALONG PIANO BAR
SPACIOUS NEW DINING ADDITION NOW OPEN! 27 FT. SALAD BAR
J.B. BELIEVES IT TO BE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST.

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square presents the hilarious comedy SEE HOW THEY RUN
Feb. 17, 18, 19 / 24, 25, 26 at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday shows Feb. 20 & 27 at 2:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Res: 734-0400 or QUIK CHARGE 426-6210 (all credit cards accepted)
A Professional Equity Co. in Newton Centre (In Lutheran Church Hall)

TEMPLE REYIM
1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY
TWO WINNER-TAKE-ALL GAMES
(EACH GAME UP TO $500)
SPECIAL NITE OWL GAME
EXTRA SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE LAST WEEK OF MONTH
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
AIR-CONDITIONED and SMOKE-FREE



We're all out of "succulent."
Say you're invited to dinner at a friend's house.
"Splendid," you reply, and offer to bring the wine. "What are you serving?"
"Well, I kind of thought we'd start with some crisp, taste-tempting, farm-fresh garden salad; some generous cuts of succulent western steer beef in a zingy-zesty sauce; and some tender morsels of light, flaky, mouth-watering . . ."
Aaaargh!
You would either run away grinding your teeth, or throttle the person. Because – bless his wretched excesses – he managed some two-dozen adjectives to describe "steak and salad"!
From my experience with restaurant menus, the more the adjectives, the less the steak.
Therefore, in my restaurant, we concentrate on the food and drink, rather than the adjectives and adverbs.
On my menu, steaks are called "steaks."
Our fresh, tender, young, flaky Boston Schrod is called "schrod."
Our hamburgers (you will never believe this) are called "hamburgers." Add cheese, our hamburgers are called . . .
Right.
And so on with the London broil, prime ribs, lobster, fried clams, shish-ka-bob, and sole. Our Giant Cocktails are called "drinks."
Here is the point of all this:
You'll find a lot of real good food in my restaurant.
Even though "succulent" isn't on the menu.
J.C. HILLARY'S
A restaurant whose time has returned. LTD.
Route One at 128, Dedham (329-0800) 793 Boylston Street, Boston (536-6300)
Free valet parking. Lunch 11:30-3:30. Dinner till midnight. Entertainment.



REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!
PRIME and CHOICE
SIRLOIN STRIPS
$1.99 LB
10-12 lb avg.
Please call first to avoid waiting.



U.S.D.A. PRIME & CHOICE
TOP ROUNDS
Including 1st cut - top round steaks
18-20 lb ave. beef round
lb $1.39
U.S.D.A. PRIME & CHOICE
LONDON BROIL & BLADE STEAK
18-20 lb ave. shoulder bloc
lb $1.19
VISIT OUR FRESH FISH DEPT.
Prices effective thru Mar. 2, 1977
THE MEATING PLACE
ALL ORDERS ARE CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AND MAY BE WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
BUTCHER SHOP
RETAIL • WHOLESALE
Wholesale and Retail Customers Welcome
DIRECT TO YOU FROM OUR PACKING PLANT AT LESS THAN RETAIL PRICES
FREE DELIVERY . . . 965-1730
We accept food stamps
880 Walnut St., Newton Centre At Newton Four Corners
Corner of Beacon and Walnut Streets

"Lanno's Has An Opening For Those Who Enjoy Fine Food"
LANNO'S by popular demand, is now open every Sunday from 2:00 to 10:00 pm for your family's dining pleasure. We'll be serving the same fine food, in a warm, comfortable atmosphere that has made us the area's favorite family restaurant.
Enjoy one of our popular house specialities such as fine Steaks, Veal or Chicken Parmigiana, Baked Lasagna or delicious Pizza. All of our fine dinners including the entrees on our specialized Children's menu are priced within the family budget. For good food and fine family dining come to LANNO'S.
LANNO'S
86 Main St. (Rt. 20), Watertown Sq. Tel: 924-0088
Mon-Fri: 11 am to Midnight Bar: till 1 am
Sat: 11 am to 11:30 pm Bar: till Midnight Sun: 2 pm to 10 pm

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Francis J. Barsky of Wood Real Estate MLS Program Director of Council I-M reported an overwhelming response generated by recent guest speaker Reggie Huggins of New England Telephone & Telegraph. The Program on use of the telephone enables realtors to save time, money, and better serve our MLS buying & selling customers.
This is a continuing part of education by Council I-M of the Multiple Listing Service for better serving our community.
Watch this box for more NEWS.

EXECUTIVE RANCH
$64,900



- 56x28 ft. (spacious)
- Country setting on acre lot
- Large canopy patio
- Oversized 2 car garage
- 8 rooms - 2½ baths
- Minutes to Boston via Public Transportation

LOW PRICE + LOW TAXES = LOW PAYMENTS
Excellent buy!! Offered only through
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD — 769-3330 F

WESTWOOD



A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words
A very special listing. Young Custom built Ranch on private wooded 2 acres in the Carriage Estates. Six large gracious rooms, 2½ baths, room for 3 cars in this extra spacious attached garage. Asking **$125,000.** Exclusive.

Ira E. Barlow real estate 326-3079
571 High Street
Westwood, Mass. 02090

MEDFIELD



Lovely 7 room Chalet front home, located in desirable Pine Needle Park. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, wooded 1.2 acre. One of Medfield's best buys. Priced below market at **$52,900.**

Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street, Medfield
359-4373 (call anytime) 329-0981

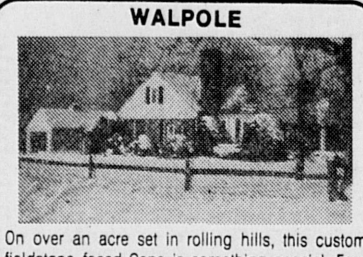
WALPOLE
$40,900



- 6 immaculate rooms
- Formal Dining Room
- 3 big Bedrooms (2 King)
- Lovely residential neighborhood
- Full shed Dormer
- Fireplaced Living Room
- Beautiful ½ acre setting
- Near center, transportation, schools, churches

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 F

WALPOLE



On over an acre set in rolling hills, this custom fieldstone faced Cape is something special. Four bedrooms, plus finished playroom, jalousied porch, and garage. **$62,500.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street
Medfield, Mass. 02052
235-3117
359-8500 G

NORWOOD & VICINITY

NEW HOMES
$31,900 to $80,000

RESALE HOMES

DEDHAM - $39,900
Convenient location. 3 bedrooms, family room. Charming older house completely redone, inside & out. 2 car detached garage

DEDHAM - $42,900
STRAIGHT RANCH, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Family room

NORWOOD - $44,900
STRAIGHT RANCH. 2 to 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, lovely treed lot. Near Westwood line.

Page Realty
RTE. 1, NORWOOD
769-5162
VA-FHA Financing Available
MLS G



FOXBORO $44,900
Big 48' SPLIT ENTRY, 8 Rms., 3/4 B.R., Fireplaced Fam. Rm., 1½ Baths, garage, FHW heat.

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 G

NORFOLK



Vacation at Home. This lovely 8 room 4 bedroom Embankment Ranch has 2 acres of woodland. Home is situated by Mirror Lake. Fishing and Boating. Rights for Buyer Superb Value at **$43,900.** MLS Exclusive

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
Days 359-2251 329-2975
Eves. 359-4546 762-4257 G



Gordon Smith is one of the top selling brokers with A.P. Nelson, Inc. of Norwood. Smith is active in local government and a town resident. He is ready to serve you in selling, buying, leasing or renting residential or commercial property. For all your real estate needs call **GORDON SMITH** at

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 F

VALUE TIME!!

WRENTHAM, 3 Bedroom Contemporary, eat in kitchen with beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace and balcony. full bath & laundry. MLS Exclusive at **$36,900.**

NORFOLK, 2 Bedroom Starter Home, living room with fireplace and WW carpeting, kitchen with breakfast nook. MLS Exclusive at **$25,900.**

WRENTHAM, 2 Acres of towering pines, surrounds this Georgian Raised Ranch with attached breezeway & garage. 3-4 bedrooms, large sundeck. Great country location. MLS Exclusive at **$54,900.**

WRENTHAM, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, finished family room, garage under. MLS Exclusive at **$41,900.**

W.T. GALVIN, JR. CO.
REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 384-2232 G

WE HELP PEOPLE!!

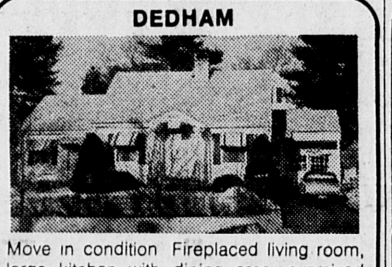
E. WALPOLE-OLD POST RD. School Area. Large 7 room Cape, 3 yr. old country kitchen 4-5 bedrooms or in-law suite. 2 full baths, on town sewer .... **$48,500.**

NORWOOD-GUILD SCHOOL AREA. Large 7 room Cape 8 room Colonial, 4 large bedrooms. 1½ baths, country kitchen, pantry & mud room. Vinyl siding, low taxes ..... **High $30's.**

NO. WALPOLE-FISHER SCHOOL AREA. Clean and charming 5 room Colonial on bus line. Large corner lot with garage. Asking .. **Low $30's.** G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD 762-5117

DEDHAM



Move in condition Fireplaced living room, large kitchen with dining area, oversized master bedroom, attached garage, enclosed porch, walk to Endicott train. **$39,900.**

F.M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8387 or 326-8386
(Service Since 1922)
Mary Dinneen, Manager F

NORWOOD

Choose your own decor, quality built new 8 room, 4 bedroom, brick front Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 zone hot water heat, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. A lot of house for the money.

Young oversized 6 room Cape with all the modern conveniences. Yard ideal for the recreational family. Anxious owner asking mid **$40's.**

WALPOLE

"Ol New Englander" Colonial. Vacant, professionally cleaned, move-in condition. 4 bedroom (with room to expand) 2 car garage, town sewage, near Bird Park & transp. Exceptional $$ value. Priced in mid **$30's.**

New to market-young quality built 3 bedroom Split Entry, beamed ceilings, plush w/w carpet, 1¾ baths, hot water heat, garage, 24' family room. Ready for finishing. You'll love it at **$44,900.** Call today.

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

ELEVEN ROOMS



Colonial with over 1/3 acre of land included are 5-7 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry, den, dark room, 2-car garage, magnolia, rhododendron, dogwood, pine, and organic garden Natick in **$40's.**

eliot associates, inc.
real estate
61 eliot street
south natick, ma 01760
237-4644 655-4644 G

NEW NEW NEW
$39,900



Introducing Bay Brook Estates
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Split Entries. Fireside living room with beamed cathedral ceilings, country kitchen, or eat-in kitchen, your choice. All this set on ½ acre lot on child safe street. Walking distance to town. Town sewerage is available

POTTER REALTY
668-4204 G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

WALPOLE
$48,500
GAMBREL COLONIAL • 7 ROOMS • 1½ BATHS • 3 BEDROOMS (KING MASTER) • REAL COUNTRY KITCHEN • FORMAL DINING ROOM • 1st LEVEL FIREPLACED FAMILY ROOM • QUIET 1/2 ACRE NEAR TOWN.

WALPOLE
$44,900
GARRISON COLONIAL • 8 ROOMS • 4 BEDROOMS • 1½ BATHS • FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM • FAMILY ROOM • FAMILY KITCHEN • FORMAL DINING ROOM • 7 & 1/4% MORTGAGE WITH LOW TAX

KALLIS
REALTORS & APPRAISERS
883 Main St. Shopping Center
(At Rtes. 1A & 27 Walpole)
668-7500 326-6688 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000



A BIT OF ENGLAND IN New England
Impressive New Brick and Stucco English Tudor - Three Full Baths - Open Beams - Bow windows - (Spacious Foyer leads to Winding staircase) An acre Currier and Ives setting - Please call for further information on this fabulous home

ARCO Realty
377 WORCESTER RD. - RTE. 9
FRAMINGHAM, MASS. 01701
237-2627 • BOSTON
873-9797 • Framingham
873-9798 • Framingham G

WALPOLE $41,900



This charming 3 bedroom CAPE with 1st floor fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, features fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 full baths. Child safe area.

Sellers Agency Real Estate
928 Main St., Walpole, Mass.
Telephone 668-2030 L

WESTWOOD-MEDFIELD AREA



TRADITIONAL 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL offers fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen first floor den for use as possible 4th bedroom, basement fireplaced recreation room, 1½ baths. FHW heat, attached 2 car garage. Out of state owner says SELL THIS PROPERTY **$46,900.** MLS EXCLUSIVE.



CONDITION - IMMACULATE LOCATION. Unbeatable Price - **$57,500.** This sparkling 3 bedroom home located on a short dead-end street abutting conservation land and grammar school path offers fireplaced living room with bay windowed formal dining room, glass doors to roofed screened porch for summer dining, eat-in kitchen, oversized family room with a unique Franklin stove, 2½ baths, 2 furnaces for even temperature, 2 car garage, 1 acre **MLS EXCLUSIVE.**



FIVE BEDROOMS. A near new colonial set on country lane. Recently redecorated by transferred owner offers immediate occupancy. Spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, first floor family room off country kitchen. Master's den and for the kiddies a big beautiful swimming pool. Family living at its best. **MLS EXCLUSIVE $69,900.**



WINDING DRIVE leads to this private ALL WOOD (in and out) CONTEMPORARY on 2.3 perfect acres. Glass walls invite nature, wood walls give comfort in this unique home. Offering fireplaced cathedral ceilinged living room, first level master suite fully equipped, serving kitchen, fireplaced den, second level offers three bedrooms with flying bridge view of first level two car garage **$94,900 MLS EXCLUSIVE.**

Fast conventional financing available. In most cases we can obtain a mortgage for you in as little as 24 hours.

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
913 High Street, Westwood, Mass. G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

$31,000



- 6 rooms - over sized garage
- 3 Bedrooms
- Family sized dine in kitchen
- Formal Dining Room
- Wall to wall Carpeting
- Taxes only $52 per month

Excellent buy
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD — 769-3330 F

SHADY WOODS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Quality describes this 24 ft x 36 ft expandable 4 room Cape on ½ acre. Close to all major routes. MLS Exclusvie. **$38,500.**

WOODED LOT
Very nice setting for Westwood's only brick Ranch for Sale 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace and more. **$53,500.**

MEDFIELD
Immaculate Colonial on quiet wooded cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room off kitchen. Prestige area. **$61,900.**

DELTA REAL ESTATE INC.
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

NORWOOD
3 years young



NEW TO MARKET OVERSIZED CAPE with a breath taking view of Blue Hill Mountains. Sit in comfort in your fireside living room, enjoy eat-in kitchen, watch your child sleep in spacious bedrooms. This is surely a home you have been waiting for. **MID 40's.**

POTTER REALTY
668-4204

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

G.W. PRESENTS

BY GEORGE!

Just reduced to **$51,900!** A great Ranch with eat-in kitchen, good size master bedroom & formal dining room in Westwood too! Exclusive.

HONEST!

You can start right out with a modern kitchen, new bath & privacy in Dedham at **$32,900.** Exclusive.

CIRCA 1839

This handsome 2 Family Antique Colonial was built. Now it offers modern comfort & old style charm in Dedham's Precinct 1 **In the 60's.**

JUST REDUCED TO $74,900!

An elegant young home in one of Westwood's finer developments & close to 128. Exclusive.

EXECUTIVE RETREAT

That's this gracious Multi-Level in the exclusive "Fox Hill" part of Westwood. Exclusive

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO
4 bedroom GARRISON, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. SUPER HOME **$55,800**

MANSFIELD
3 bedroom Front to back SPLIT, 1 acre lot. Take over mortgage. **$37,900.**

NEW RANCH
3 bedrooms, W/W thruout, oil FHW heat, expansion basement. Executive type neighborhood. Ready for occupancy. **$35,700**

CAPE
3 bedrooms, very attractive, convenient location. Taxes $786 yr. **$33,900.**

DUPLEXES FROM $26,500 to $39,900

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Call 339-2951

CAVALLO & SIGNORIELLO AGCY.
190 Chauncy St. (Rt. 106)
Mansfield K

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
$38,900
Brand new Split Level Homes, 3 bedrooms, eat-in cabinet kitchens, big living rooms on large 1/4 acre lots.

$44,900
Magnificent 9 room Cape with fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room plus game room

$49,900
Tremendous Value. This 9 room Home in Greenlodge featuring a modern eat-in kitchen, big 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room, 4-5 bedrooms plus many, many extras.

EXCLUSIVE BROKERS
B & J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 A

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD
First Offering - 2 Family 5&4 - walk to schools, shopping, hospital & transportation. Exclusive. **$40,500.**

NORWOOD
Single 6 rms plus sunroom, maintenance free vinyl siding, new roof, extra large lot, walk to shopping, churches, transportation, etc. Exclusive **$38,900.**

REALTY WORLD JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOC. 782-3957

NORWOOD mid 40's
NEW TO MARKET
Beautiful Cape set on a quiet side street in tip top condition. Inside & out absolutely beautiful with a view the whole family will enjoy. Call

POTTER R.E.
668-4204

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
JUST FOR YOU
4 bedroom COLONIAL introduces you to a eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, tastefully decorated living room, cheerful sun room, & a 1 car garage. ASKING **$36,900.**

POTTER R.E.
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 B

BIG VALUE
$43,900
JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!! Garrison Colonial, which introduces you to 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 20x25 living room formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen. All this on 3/4 acre lot. WON'T LAST, SO HURRY!

POTTER R.E.
668-4204

WALPOLE
Private Paradise
$49,900
2 acres, guest house & towering pines surround lovely 5 bedroom Colonial. You won't want to miss out on this one.

POTTER R.E.
668-4204

WALPOLE
IT'S BIG!! IT'S CLEAN!!
IT'S $35,900
Walk to town & schools from this lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL. Plenty of room for your family.
WHY NOT SEE IT TODAY?

POTTER R.E.
668-4204 B

NEW HOMES Before you build or buy that dream home compare our prices. For further information please call 742-1724 or Sat & Sun 769-4281
Fe 23, 3t, B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

2 FAMILY-1¾ ACRES
Completely renovated, apt. avail for owner. Country setting. $55,000. By owner. 762-8532. B

ROSLINDALE
Older 6 room Single in especially good condition outside. Modern 220 volt electricity. Aluminum combination windows plus weather stripping. Small fenced lot. Low taxes. $20,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

APARTMENTS WANTED
WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING
Lease or otherwise
Small - large - single homes
NORWOOD CENTRAL REAL ESTATE
769-5545 F

WEST ROXBURY
Weld St. Area. New offering, stately 6 room Colonial on a lovely street, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, large enclosed sunroom, 1½ baths, garage, all natural woodwork. Asking **$39,900.**

DEDHAM
Neat 7 room Colonial, 2 car garage, over 15,000 sq. ft. of land. **Mid $30's.**
SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

WELLESLEY
1st Offering
7 room Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 new baths, fireplaced living room, new WW, gracious dining room with unique built-in hand carved oak hutch, new eat-in kitchen, den, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car garage. Nice yard, convenient location. **$63,900**
Owner, 235-0191 H

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY ROSLINDALE line, Holy Name Parish, 1st time offering, 3 family 6, 6, & 4. All large rooms, gumwood interior, seperate utilities, immaculate condition. Asking $44,900. Exclusive with BROWN, R.E. 329-1480. C

Norwood $67,500, new spacious split with brick front in child safe area, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, thermo windows, many extras, call 742-1724 or Sat. & Sun. 769-4281
Fe. 23, 3t, B

MILLIS $34,900: 7 room Home with large rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, heated sunroom, 2 large porches, garage. Close to everything. PAUL McCARTHY, REALTOR 376-8822 C

Hyde Park, superb custom 6 room RANCH, 2 fireplaces, family room, garage, 8000 sq ft land. $31,900, Armata R E 325-2221. B

NEWTON 1882 Mansard Roof Colonial in move-in condition. 1st floor panelled TV room. Modern eat in kitchen. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Over ½ acre of lovely grounds. Near schools & Mass. Pike bus. $59,900. MLS CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. B

DEDHAM $28,000 TO SETTLE ESTATE. 6 room Colonial MacIntyre. 326-2722. G

NEEDHAM 7 room CE Colonial, new plumbing, wiring, kitchen, baths, paint. $50's principals only, 762-0935. B

WALPOLE, Young 2 bedroom Ranch, 15 ft. master, 20 ft. fireplaced living room, dining room, heated porch, half acre High $30's. 668-9270 B

HOMES BY JAMES
DEDHAM
9 room **TRI-LEVEL**, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, nice lot Exceptional value — **$49,500.**

Cute as a button, excellent condition, a good starter home This **4 room home** is reasonably priced at **$23,900.**

SHARON
6 room **RAISED RANCH**, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sundeck **$44,900.**

D. JAMES, R.E.
828-7330 L

WESTWOOD ISLINGTON
Large 2 family. 6 & 6. Immaculate condition. 2 fireplaces, 4 car garage, quiet side street, walk to center Fantastic buy **Mid $60's.** Co-exclusive.
FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 or 326-8696 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

Norwood new expandable Garrison, $49,900, unfinished upstairs, to be built on lot of your choice in our development for June delivery, call builder, 742-1724 daily or 769-4281 on Sat. & Sun.
Fe. 23, 3t, B

In CANTON 8 rm. TRI-LEVEL on beautiful secluded 2½ acre wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces in living room, kitchen & master bedroom; 20x40' inground heated pool, extra spacious separate garage with small office. Asking $75,000. Owner by Appt. only- 828-8780 F

CANTON HGLDS: 6 room oversized Cape, on 1 acre wooded lot, 2 full baths, solid oak custom cabinets, countryside kitchen, ww fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms (2 unfinished) plus unfinished playroom with fireplace. Many extras, must be seen. Asking $45,900 owner, 769-0220. F

WALPOLE, Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage. ALSO House lot Call 668-9602 or 668-1609 H

NEWTON, Oak Hill Park, High $40's, comfortable, dry, good cond., living room, mirrored dining room, d&d modern kitchen, playroom, new ceramic tile bath, 3 bedrooms, plus den, private, professional landscaping, w.w. carpet, low taxes & maintenance. Near transp. Owner 244-0938 G

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON — SPRING BUYERS waiting for 3-4 bedroom homes. $50,000-$65,000. Buy now for June occupancy. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 Eves 527-0777. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM
16x36 ft store for rent
Opportunity for hairdresser hardware or pastry shop etc
326-7086 A

NEWTON Modern office 300 sq. feet, heated & air conditioned. Parking area $150 mo. 965-3035 H

STORE 1200 Sq. Ft. excellent location, for Drug Store, Superette, etc. Between Oak Sq. Brighton & Newton Corner. $550. mo. 332-4927. H

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORES & OFFICES
232-9488
Fe16,2t,G

DEDHAM
BY OWNER. BUSINESS ZONED property with excellent exposure. 3 bedroom home, large barn, 2 car garage, ample pakring Ideal business & income property.
326-0906 or 785-0541 G

NORWOOD-Finish to suit 1300 sq. ft. Convenient location to routes 1, 95, 128 and Norwood Airport. Call 762-0179. B

Office Space Small furnished or unfurnished business professional office for sub-lease in West Newton. Ask for Mr. Hall 259-9555 B

NEEDHAM—choice 170 to 625 sq. ft. offices. $120 to $300 per mo. 1800 sq. ft. $750 per mo. D & H MORSE Realtors, 444-9220 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK, 7 room Duplex, the character & warmness of the old fashioned yet very up to date. $325. Nice area! Just move in. 522-8108. B
Fe16,2t, B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park 6 rm mod Duplex 1½ baths, WW, garage $275. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 C

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area, 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up NICHOLS 323-7500
No17,tf, B

WRENTHAM, off Rt. 1 A near Lake Pearl, large 1 & 2 bedroom, $220 & $240, heat & hot water, carpeting, AC Call 762-3449
Fe16,4T, L

NORWOOD 1st floor, 4 rooms, High School area $215 unheated. 769-4785 H

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt $175, freshly painted, excellent neighborhood, no utilities, Agent, 329-3882 "9 to 9" F

DEDHAM gorgeous 7 room Split Ranch, inground pool, including maintenance. $550. MITCHELL, R.E. 326-0343. D

MEDFIELD, 4 bedroom GARRISON, 1½ baths, large fireplaced living room, wooded acre lot, nice area $525. MITCHELL, R.E 326-0343, 326-1991. D

WRENTHAM 6 room duplex apartment. Avail March 1977 Nice location, 1 acre lot couples preferred References and security deposit. $250 per month. 769-0390. Call after 6 p.m. K

NORWOOD 5 rm, 2nd floor apt Avail. March 1977. Near hospital, bus, train, shopping, stores' church and swimming pool Includes heat and parking. References and security deposit. Ideal for couple. $225 mo. Call after 6 p.m. 769-0390 K

WEST ROXBURY beautiful 4 large room apt., quiet 2 family, no smokers, sec. dep., references & lease, no pets, 325-9761. K

DEDHAM, 3 rooms, 1st floor, $170, sec dep. no utilities, 326-2652. D

ROSLINDALE beautiful 5½ room apart $185 unheated. Call 325-4090. D

NORWOOD, 3rd floor, small 3 room apt., WW refrigerator, suitable for 1 person, avail March 1st, $130, call after 4 PM, 762-6751. D

MILLIS 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor 2 family. Spacious kitchen, quiet neighborhood, large yard Avail 3-1 No pet, unheated 376-8661, 1-265-9456.
Fe2,4t,F

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas heat, $200 unheated, $100 Security, 327-4652. K

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5 rooms, gas heat, $200 unheated, $100 Security Box 3018, Transcript. K

NORWOOD 5 room Town House, 3 bedrooms, large living room modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, w w carpeting. Avail immediately $260 mo. no utilites. Handy to 128. Call 963-3030, 963-8268, 961-2217
Fe16,2t,K

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms with sunparlor, porch & garage $195. mo. 327-6953 eves. F

NORWOOD 5 rooms, 3rd floor, heated, $170 mo. Call 762-4932. A

DEDHAM unfurnished 1 room apt with kitchenette near square $125 mo Refs. 326-4868 A

MODERN Newton 3 room apt. for rent with AC, D & D WW Convenient location for trans. $285 including heat & parking Call 332-7410 anytime after 4 PM H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De. 29, tf, K



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Spectacular 13 room stone manor with European flair set on 18 acres of wooded privacy. Gracious foyer opens into entertainment sized living room with custom touches to leaded glass, beamed ceiling, & chestnut paneling. Sunny king sized dining room & peaceful garden room great for large parties or family fun. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths & extra quarters for help. For the discriminating **$185,000.** Medfield Exclusive

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EVENINGS RUTH MILK 668-6636 B



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Information: (617) 695-3075 Al Dorr C

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Open Real Estate Office



From left to right: *Bob Mordini, Joe Mordini, Gus Masciarelli.*
Seated: *Shirley Mordini.*

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JOE AND BOB MORDINI HAVE SUCCESSFULLY BUILT HOMES IN FOXBORO, MANSFIELD, NORWOOD, FRANKLIN AND OTHER SURROUNDING TOWNS FOR 17 YEARS.

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The Mordini's will maintain a progressive and professional approach to selling, appraising or finding a home for you.

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DEDHAM
Beautiful 4 room unfinished Cape, large kitchen, formal dining room fireplaced living room, master bedroom & bath on 1st floor. Upstairs has full dormer with space for 3 more bedrooms & bath. Immaculate condition. Beautiful fenced-in yard. Only **$34,900.** Call
BROWN R.E. 329-1480 B

LOSE YOUR HEART
WALPOLE — Beautiful custom built oversize ranch, on picturesque private half-acre. Country-club porch terrific inground pool! Family room PLUS paneled gameroom. 3-4 bedrooms 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Transferred owner MUST SELL Reduced $6000. Spring move-in arranged. NO EQUAL AT **$59,900.**

SO-0-0-0 PRETTY
NORWOOD — Tastefully decorated 7 room Colonial. Knotty-pine family room off nicely-appliianced kitchen. Fireplaced living room, 1½ lovely baths, 3 bedrooms. Generous closets, stairway to attic! Private yard porch, garage **Mid $40's.**

DORIS CRAINE R.E.
444-9598 B

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS **HIGHEST BIDDER**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed commercial properties which were acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids for the purchase of such commercial properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 3, 1977, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for ten (10) percent of the bid **must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General
All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.
All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations

Layout: Order-Parcel B133-5
A 1 story concrete block building with wood frame office and a 1 story concrete block garage, situated on a lot of land containing 6,159 square feet more or less. Located at 269 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Tufo and Yebba, Inc.
Minimum acceptable bid $19,875.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B145-2
A 1 story brick and concrete building situated on a lot of land containing 4,884 square feet more or less. Located at 435-439 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale, formerly the property of Patrick J. DeFlumere.
Minimum acceptable bid $9,000.00

Layout: Order-Parcel B171-1
A 2 story concrete block building situated on a lot of land containing 8,453 square feet more or less. Located at 158 Arlington Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Dorchester Wholesale Grocery Co.
Minimum acceptable bid $26,250.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B176-1B (SR-3)
A 2 story brick building, situated on a lot of land containing 8,217 square feet more or less. Located at 1295 River Street, Hyde Park, formerly the property of the 1295 Realty Trust.
Minimum acceptable bid $12,650.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B192-2, B192-3
A 1 story steel frame building and 1 story attached metal garage situated on a lot of land containing 23,843 square feet more or less. Located at 1600 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, formerly the property of Page and Hall Co.
Minimum acceptable bid $63,750.00.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, Telephone No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER
B

NEWTON HLDS, 6 room C.E. Col., fireplace, living room. Screened porch, private yard, quiet street Conv. to Rtes. 9 & 128. Low taxes. low $40's Call Owner. 969-4885 B

REAL ESTATE SALES

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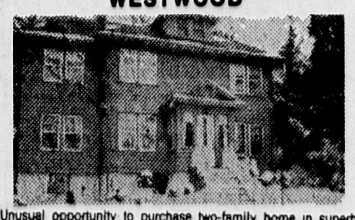
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

NEEDHAM
$42,000
Just listed. Cozy one floor bungalow-fireplace, porch, garage and basement. Walk to lake. Appointment only.

$53,000
Lovely Ranch on pretty, wooded lot near center. 26' living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths. Better than new condition. MLS

D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 L

WESTWOOD



Unusual opportunity to purchase two-family home in superb condition on a quiet street convenient to everything. Six spacious rooms on each floor plus enclosed porch, 4 car garage, new roof, new oil burner, freshly painted, both apartments nicely decorated. Offered at **$65,900.** Co-exclusive

Pitchford Real Estate
555 High Street
Westwood, Mass.
326-4244, eve. 326-3168 G

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EVENING CLASSES

BRAINTREE	FRAMINGHAM	WALTHAM	DEDHAM
Mon., 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28 Lower Arcade In South Shore Plaza (at Herman's)	Tues., 7:30 p.m., Mar. 1 Holiday Inn Rte. 9 Opp Shopper's World	Wed., 7:30 p.m., Mar. 2 771 Main St. Rte. 20 Opp. Post Office	Wed., 7:30 p.m., Mar. 2 Dedham Inn Rts. 128 and Rte. 1

MORNING CLASSES

FRAMINGHAM	BRAINTREE	WALTHAM
Wed., 10 a.m., Mar 2 Holiday Inn Rte. 9 Opp. Shopper's World	Thurs., 10 a.m., Mar 3 Lower Arcade In South Shore Plaza (at Herman's)	Sat., 10 a.m., Mar. 5 771 Main St. Rte. 20 Opp. Post Office

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME LESSON SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

The Full Course Will Be Given At All These Locations

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park 6 rm mod Duplex 1½ baths, WW, garage $275. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, avail March 1, all utilities, $225 per mo. Call 785-1667 G

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $180- $225. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY luxury 4 room apart. 1st floor, 2 family. Worth seeing. 769-4374. G

NEWTON HGLDS. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage, refrigerator. April 1. $325. 969-0693 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, call after 3 PM, 327-8925. B

NEWTON CENTRE, 2 room apt. kitchenette, bath, refrigerator, separate entrance, completely private. All utilities & parking, 1 block to center. Avail. March 15. $250. Single person only. 527-2923 B

ROSLINDALE apart. for rent, quiet street, near busline. 327-9492 after 5. G

READVILLE-MILTON Line, modern 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, no pets, mature couple, 361-5310. B

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rooms, 2 porches, close to trans & stores, adults, no pets, $225, references, 323-8319. B

HYDE PARK, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $180. 696-3996. B

NEWTONVILLE: Prof. person wanted. Large 1—bedroom apt. Avail Mar. 15. Heat & parking. $275. 965-0689. B

NEWTON CENTRE, House for rent, 6 mo. lease, 2 bedrooms fireplace, large yard, quiet street, garage. $400. plus utilities. 3-15, 964-6295. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3 rooms WW, 1st floor, $185 no pets, 522-7861. B

ROSLINDALE: 4 large sunny rooms, sunporch. Adults. $150, 522-0382. K

W.Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line. bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2 carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313 or 323-0581. Ja12,tf,K

MATTAPAN Off Cummins Hgwy, 5½ rooms, ww carpet, all panelled, modern kitchen, porches, near trans. 296-8081 F

NORWOOD- 5 room apt. plus utility room, garage available. No pets. $225. Between 6 & 9 P.M.-762-2581 A

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

NORWOOD
462 Nahatan Street
4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS
Nice area. Convenient G.E. appliances. $180-$220 per month plus utilities.
762-3466 or 784-6493
Call After 5 P.M. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, large 6 room Dutch Colonial, $400. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

WALPOLE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, $250. No utilities. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

ROSLINDALE, Large 5 room apart., near square, on busline, $174 unheated. Sec. Dep. Call 323-2913. B

CANTON: Duplex 5 room apart., $225 per mo., no utilities. Call 828-3998 G

WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor of 2 Family, electricity & parking included. $230. 325-8035 G

WALPOLE-Lovely, large, 1 bedroom apt. Rent includes all utilities plus stove, refrigerator, w-w and garage. No pets. $250. 668-6974. B

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, driveway, adults, no pets, $165 mo. unheated. 323-6453 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

WEST ROXBURY, 6½ room apt. 2nd floor, no pets. 327-1314 after 5:30 G

WEST ROXBURY 2nd floor, 4 rooms, fine location & condition. $190 unheated. Adults. 325-5477. B

DEDHAM LINE (in H.P.) 1 bedroom basement apt. in modern building. Many extras. $190 plus util. 326-8360 B

NORWOOD 1st floor, 5 rooms, plus 2 dens, convenient to everything. Adults preferred. $240 no utilities. 769-1417. B

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 5½ rooms, 1st floor, unheated $190, call 327-2829. B

NEEDHAM Duplex, modern 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, lots of storage, avail now, $375 plus utilities, 444-9247 B

WEST ROXBURY, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath, on busline, avail. now, Sec. Dep., No heat $170. Call 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 325-7299 B

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 4 rooms. This is for sale also. Call 327-7564 & 566-8585. B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, no pets. Adults. 323-2627. G

WALPOLE Regency House studio apart., all electric $165. Good location. Resident manager. After 5pm, 668-1864. G

DEDHAM VICINITY-beautiful 2 bedroom apt., on public transp. $290. including all utilities. 329-3882, Agt. (9 to 9). G

NORWOOD-modern 4 room apt., 2nd floor, unheated. $190. mo. No pets, Sec. Dep. 762-3700 G

ROSLINDALE- 4 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family. Adults. 323-5034 after 5 P.M. B

NEEDHAM—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $295 heated. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $315. English Cape, 6 rooms, 2 car garage, $395. D & H MORSE RENTALS, 444-9220 B

DEDHAM—1 bedroom, w.w., a.c., washer, dryer, fireplace, completely furnished, all utilities included, near Rte. 128. Call 326-8134. $240. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOREST HILLS 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family across from St. Andrews Rectory $200 unheated. 522-2196. B

ISLINGTON, 5 rooms, near bus & train, $225 plus deposit, 326-3754. B

DEDHAM SQ. 6 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, adults preferred, sec. dep. 329-9638. B

NORWOOD: 4 large rooms, 2nd floor. Parking. No pets. Call 326-3562 G

ROSLINDALE, 6 room modern apt, convenient location, adults, $185, 325-2207 after 5. G

5A FURNISHED APTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Fe9,tf,H

WESTWOOD 2 & 3 room furnished, all utilities, off street parking, deposit required. 329-3493. K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD near center-furnished kitchen & bedroom for gentleman, $40. wk 762-5554 eves. K

DEDHAM beautiful room, veryclean, for working gentleman, Bath, privacy, convenient, TV, kitchen priveleges. Call 326-4274. D

W. ROXBURY-small housekeeping room, furnished, private bath, entrance & thermostat. Disposal, Laundry. Near transp. $150. mo. 323-4260 F

NORWOOD mature woman, furnished room near center of town. 762-0944 or 762-9807. G

DEDHAM, sunny room, all utilities, female preferred, 326-5911. B

DEDHAM, large room in clean lovely home, kitchen privileges. Female, $32.50. 329-4299 G

NEEDHAM: 2 rooms, all utilities, near Center. Write Box 3023 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 C

NEEDHAM HGTS: Large room near bus, train & 128. Non-smoker. 444-0750 C

W. ROXBURY, beautiful furnished room, kitchen privileges. $35. week. 327-3926. G

ROSLINDALE SQ. furnished room, working man, refrigerator, parking, sec. dep. $35 per week. 327-3987 B

WEST ROXBURY—large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

W. ROX., private home, comfy clean room, for working woman, cooking, near trans., $25, 325-9283. B

WHITE CITY, Roslindale, 4 rooms furnished. All utilities included. Call 986-5085 or 986-6223. G

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus. 762-5554. eves. G

DEDHAM convenient location, working refined gentleman preferred. 329-3882 (9 to 9) G

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882. Fe9,13t,F

Business woman needs large bedroom apt., kitchenette, parking, Newtons. 243-2112. B

RETIRED MALE school teacher seeking 4 room apart, quiet & privacy desired, Dedham & contiguous area, south of Boston. Call 235-9110, 8:30-10 am or most evenings. G

HOUSES WANTED-MIT Wants rentals for young executives studying at MIT. Furnished & unfurnished houses, 3,4,5 bedrooms in Elementary school district from June 1977 to June 1978. Please send description to: Sloan Fellows Program, MIT, 50 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02139 B

WORKING mother with 8 yr. old son needs 2 bedroom apt. in NEWTON CENTRE or Newton Highlands, not over $300 including heat, call 332-5461. C

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: White Samoyed Dog on 2-14 Wellesley Vic. large reward. 235-1940. B

LOST-male Sheperd Huskie, black & white, 85 lbs., had chain choke collar, Reward, 469-2217, 323-8317. B

FOUND: small white dog, old, near Roslindale Square, call 327-3744. G

FOUND-Eyeglasses in grey plastic frame on Bryant St. May pick up at Transcript office, Dedham. A

10 HELP WANTED

Woman part time, hours 3 pm to 8 pm. Care of 3 school age boys, to serve dinner & light duties. Must have car. Call after 3 pm. 769-1256. B

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires reliable woman for housekeeping. Own transp. & ref. req. 244-6695 after 6:30 pm. G

HOUSEKEEPER for Newton Centre family, Mon thru Thurs., 3:15 to 5:30, trans one way, 332-7362. B

BABYSITTER wanted, 4 yr old boy, Fri. eves, 4—11:30. Call 769-5686. B

CHILD CARE for infant. 10—16 hours (flexible) per week for mother working in West Roxbury. 783-1122. B

GRANDPA & Grandma sitters needed 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. Mon., Tues., Wed. $3.33 per hour. Call 329-9192 for details. G

HOUSEKEEPER needed in Westwood 1 day a week. Own transportation. 326-1794 after 6 P.M. K

NEEDED Responsable person to care for 6 mo old girl, 1 afternoon & Saturday nights, references, 964-1230. D

We seek a mature retailer preferring one who once owned his own retail store & seeks excellent retail sales position. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP— 386 Lindelof Ave, Sto., Ma. 02072— Manuel or Stanley— 963-2000-2. Resume appreciated. L

MATURE babysitter wanted for 2 yr old in my home 8:30 to 2:30. Dedham 329-3299. F

10 HELP WANTED

Wanted part time Bookkeeper Secretary. Research & business management skills for social service agency. 329-5728. H

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER for Newton Business woman, live in, non-smoker, references, ample free time. Convenient to transp. After 6. 332-6198 D

BABYSITTER needed for full time day care of my 2 children, in your home, preferably in Balch School area of Norwood. Call 769-4943 after 6. H

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL BABYSIT & do light housekeeping, 1 day a week. Carla 668-7266 G

EXPERIENCED house-with references wants work. Own transportation. 325-2847 B

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24,tf, G

WANTED. Position as Housekeeper, live-out, 5 days a wk. Ref. 891-0827 Fe16,2t,B

TYPING done in my home, all types, will pickup & deliver. Call 325-9178 F

POSITION as housekeeper for woman 20, prefer Dedham, Norwood, Walpole. Call S. Norfolk County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, 329-5728 or 828-4253. H

NEWTON, licensed sitter, car, part time afternoons or eves. for children or elderly. 332-3915. mornings. F

RESPONSIBLE married man with references, seeks part time position as Chauffeur, House Sitter or Handy Man. Kevin Ledwell 326-5932. A

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS, Will call at your home All areas. 323-8895 Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 12, tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229 Fe. 9, tf, L

19. Musical Instruments

Used Gibson Firebird or Les Paul, $395 with case. Save on new guitars, amps, drums, cymbals. Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926 Fe. 23, tf, G

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YAMAHA CLARINET, exc. cond., case, misc. equipment, $125, call Anna, 235-1499 eves. F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

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De. 22, 15t, L

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Private & Semi Private
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Ja. 12, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
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Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ja12,13t,K

CONTEMPORARY GUITAR INSTRUCTION
Pop Jazz & Rock Methods
Jack 332-5358
Fe16,2t,L

GUITAR LESSONS
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Ja.5,tf,L

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Syd Borofsky 244-2172
Ja19,11T,B

20A TUTORING

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Fe.9,TFL

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No.17,TF,L

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26 COINS & STAMPS

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Fe.23,13T,B

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De22,tf,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Ja26,13t,L

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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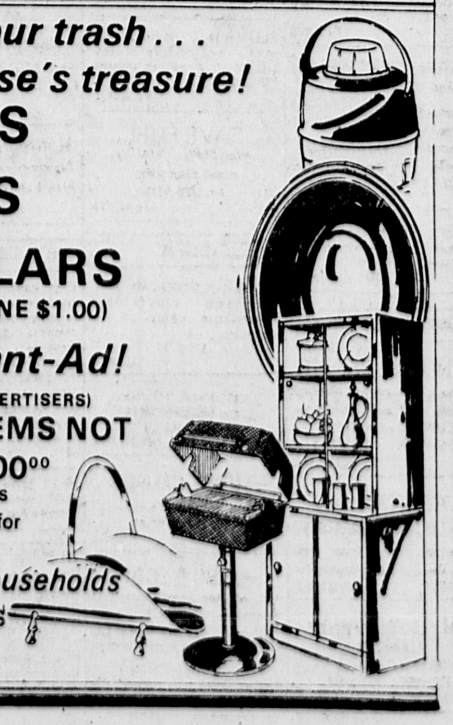
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Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 Fe. 9, tf, B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for KitchenAid DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS Amana REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS RADARANGE MICROWAVE OVENS Boydservice Div of Boyd Corp Cambridge, Mass 868-6800 Outside Boston Area Toll Free 1-800-842-1225 L

KELLS REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE: All major brands repaired. USED APPLIANCES bought & sold. 325-0067 or 327-9344 Ja. 15, tf, F

49 Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR, All makes and models, resonable prices. 762-5552 or 762-4923. S.O.T.C. HOME SERVICES, 489 Washington St., Norwood. Ja 26,TF,B

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates 277-2929 or 527-6016. Fe9,tf, L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Repairs & Rebuilding Complete Service 326-1204 De29,13t,B

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

RAZOR SHARP PHOTOS Warm wedding & portrait photos. Specialing in black & white Reasonable prices Satisfaction guaranteed. Kevin J Ledwell 326-5932 F

58 FLOORS

A & B FLOORS Floors sanded-refinished Top quality work Guaranteed lowest prices Free estimate Call 376-5998 Fe16,2t,F

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded & finished, $25. & up. Jim 698-5557 or 479-1123. De4,13t,K

MASS. FLOOR CO. Free Estimates Dominic 479-3534 Fe16,13t,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & refinished like new Claude O. Keith 444-1110 Ja5,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished Free Estimates — 325-9086 Fe9.tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining Free Estimates - 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

Reprocessed color TV's. 23" Mediterranean Magnovox console, $288; 23" Admiral console $218; 23" RCA console $188, 23" Mediterranean console $228; 19" portable Zenith $228; 14" Sylvania portable $178. All sets warranteed, no down payment, no interest if paid in 90 days A & D TV, 359-6012. B

HI-FI Equipment, must sell dual turntable & stereo console & AM/FM, 326-1838. K

64 PETS

FREE German Shepherd, Collie, female, spayed, 4 yrs. old all shots. Call 327-8743 B

MALE Scottish Terrier, AKC, 5 mo old, shots already given, 969-6423 B

64 PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 7 wks. old, AKC reg. shots & wormed Champion bloodline. Seeing is believing. $75. 329-1656 anytime. G

AKC Registered, male, 4 mos. Sheltie Collie, mini, beautiful sable & white B.O. 323-7657 G

The Doggarie, 327-8989, Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. Fe. 16, tf, L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

66 Sale Household Goods

DINING ROOM Table, 6 chairs, buffet, $175. Rec room couch, chairs, $35, 326-1838. D

Complete bedroom suite, $400. 4 poster double bed with new mattress & box springs, 2 dressers, mirror, nite stand, 326-1838. D

DINING ROOM SET West Roxbury 469-9123 B

HOSPITAL BED with complete Orthopedic openings, never used, $500, 449-1568 after 3 PM B

BEAUTIFUL BLUE Wiscomb Corner Unit Bench type kitchen set, $150, old oak bookcase with glass door, $95, tables, lamps, Newton, 244-9218. B

90" sofa, 60" loveseat, 9 mos. old, orange-gold Herculon, A-1 condition. $260 both. 323-3413 after 7 P.M. B

2 BEDROOM sets, 1 sturdy kitchen set like new. Best offer. 327-3278 B

USED FURNITURE: Bought & Sold. The POOR HOUSE, Roslindale Sq. Opp. Boston Five, 10 A.M. to 5:30. 323-9108 G

ESTATE SALE by the "Pink Ladies", 20 Charlotte Rd., Newton Ctre. (Centre St. to Homer St. to Charlotte), Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 24, 25, 26, 10 to 3. Everything must go. 4 ft. statue, "Goddess of Youth", plus couches, end tables, pedestal tables, dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, 4 rush chairs & table, mahogany 4 poster bed, hi boy, white Drexel bedroom, boy's bedroom, executive desk, color TVS, bumper pool, 6 fish tanks, 3 movie screens, 3 refrigerators, gas grille, a-c, metal file units, electric appliances, china etc. etc. B

QUEEN Size mattress & box spring, like new, $75, after 5, 325-0650. B

MUST SACRIFICE, house full of new furniture, Best Offer, 769-2782. G

MOVING MUST SELL, Colonial Maple Corner Cupboard, maple Coffee Table & end table, electric excercise bike, antique oil painting & misc. 965-4764. D

96" Blue green couch, $100., end tables $15. ea. Large wicker planter $35. 326-4372. A

TWIN, queen & double beds, modern love seat & sofa, small kitchen table, buffet & chairs, lamps, chandeliers, brass standing mirror, misc. excell. cond. 964-4323. A

DINING ROOM set, table, china cabinet, 6 chairs, like new $200. 325-1979. A

MOVING 2 hand made braided rugs, 3 yrs. old, 9x12 & 17x10½. 327-4480 F

MOVING new desk & chair $100, new custom made speakers $50, 8 ft X 4 ft mirror $75, 9X12 cocoa rug & pad $75, bureau, baby items, kitchen items, drapes & curtains, child's desk, file. 326-3173. F

2 PINE benches $85 each. Sylvania Colonial Console stereo with am-fm radio $125 as is. 769-4236 after 5. A

GOLD Broadloom rug & pad, 22x12, $150, beauty shop hairdryer $40, Samsonite bridge table & chairs $40, twin size leatherette headboard, Singer console sewing machine & bench $75, 23 in blonde console B&W TV, needs pic tube, BO, misc items, 327-2945 after 1:30 B

ANTIQUES—Tiger oak table, marble—top bureau, pressed back chairs, etc 964-6496 B

66A ANTIQUES

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complete Contents, Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers Call 444-9528 Fe. 9, 4t, G

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service. Fe. 9, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $ Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual Highest Prices Paid NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 De8,tf,B

66A ANTIQUES

EDNA HIBEL Doulton Dishes, 1976 MARILYN & CHILD $140 ea firm price. A

DOME TOP chest, turn of century vanity, 3 drawer dresser with mirror. Best offer. 965-2388 B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

THE ODD SHOP, 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10-5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M., Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectibles. Fe16,13t,B

DESPERATELY want good used or antique furniture, lamps, paintings, china, silver. Will pay $5 to $5,000 for 1 piece or many. 327-4890 Ja. 12, 13t B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Moving must sell- Kenmore Heavy Duty Washer-Gas Dryer Like new $350. 769-3712 A

REFRIGERATOR: 12.2 cu ft. Admiral, self defrost. $150. Call 762-0821 aft. 6 p.m. G

1976 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, must sell quickly. Like new. $175 or best offer. 323-4191 B

AMANA Frost Free white refrigerator, 17 cu ft $250. 327-1724. G

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DANISH PLATES, OLD DOLLS. Open Thurs. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDNA VARA, 1420 Prov. Hgwy. Norwood. 784-3080 Ja. 5, 9t, F

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? I'll show you how to cut it by 50 percent or more. Call 762-4286. Fe16,4t,F

Router 1¼ hp heavy duty Rockwell, lots of extras. $150. Deluxe baby carriage never used $50, baby dressing table $25. 769-3712 A

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord-delivered. 4 Ft lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham, after 6 pm Fe16,4t, L

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord delivered. 4 ft. lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham after 7 pm Fe2,2t,L

FOR SALE. Franklin Stove. Like new. $135.00. 762-6428 K

SHIPLAPPED BARNBOARD

40¢ per sq. ft Call 785-1667 G

Leica M—3 Camera, 50MM Summicron f2, 35MM Summaron f2.8 Lens like new. Leather case, "M" meter & booster, shade, polarizer & 3 filters. Excel. value. $450. 969-2952 Newton B

WHIRLPOOL Washing Machine, porcelin double sink, kitchen table with 2 chairs, 327-0508 after 5 PM. G

MEXICAN JEWELRY—silver with turquoise & coral. 828-7528. B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

BABY CARRIAGE for sale, like new with mattress & net. $35, 769-0524. A

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond Community Exch., High at Arnes St. Dedham. De. 1, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Fe16,tf' L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. FEB. SALE. Huge markdowns. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Fe2,4T,B

2 MENS TOP Coat, zip out lining, size 42 regular, both for $25, 769-4566. B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 De. 15, tf, L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. De1,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 De. 29, tf, L

INVITATIONS viewed at your home. Pickup & delivery. 329-5150 F

PHOTOS THAT LAST Expert Work, Lowest Rates Robert Lewis 965-3000 244-8116

73 SPORTING GOODS

BRAND NEW wood skis, poles & boots, size 8½, $60. 323-4742 after 6 P.M. B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR General automotive repair. Active business including land & 3 bay garage, gas pumps, office space. Very active location. $95,000. PAGE REALTY 769-5162 Fe23,4t,G

Experienced business partner for expanding business development company. Call 527-5267 between 9 & 12 am. A

AMBITIOUS COUPLE needing more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together part time or full time. Call 668-3854 B

FOR SALE Lawn Maintenance co. servicing Roslindale, W. Roxbury, Newton, Mattapan, Stoughton. 323-4824. G

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369. Ja 19,13t,L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933 Ja19,13t, L

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570 Ja 12, 13t,L

TAX RETURNS PREPARED Will prepare Federal & State returns in your home or mine, reasonable rates. Call for appointment, 329-0017 or 325-3163. Fe9,2t,G

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will prepare your tax returns in your home or mine during the evenings or on the weekend. Call 449-4723 after 6 p.m. Ja. 26, 6t, G

TAX RETURNS Personal & business tax returns prepared in your home or mine, 769-4839. Fe2,3t,L

TAX RETURNS PREPARED Quickly & accurately Reas. rates. 329-2875 Fe23,2t,H

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor, Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695. Ja19,12t,B

INCOME TAX I will prepare your Federal & State income tax returns in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0643. Fe2,13t,B

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861 Ja12,13t,B

86. SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES - 237-5552 No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. Fe2,4t,L

LICENSED Day Care, Newton Ctre area, pre-school and after school. 965-4460. K

Will care for your child in my home anytime Monday - Friday. Days. Call 668-7458. G

LICENSED day care home in Needham, professional child care worker accepting pre-schoolers for full or part time care. 449-0361. B

CHILD CARE Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time. 244-9105. Ja12,13t,B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628 Complimentary consultations No10,tf,L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves. Fe. 2, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg. Electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Fe. 2, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Fe. 2, tf, B

97 GARAGES

GARAGE NEEDED, Hyde Park or vicinity, for storage. 361-4618. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 BUICK CENTURY, excel. cond., p.s., p.b. A.C., $2150. 326-4269, 359-4151. B

'70 BUICK Estate Wagon, 95,000 mi., excel. cond. $850 or B.O. 326-0614 B

1975 CUTLASS 442, 350, 4 bar, exc. cond, 17,000 mi, auto trans, AM/FM, vinyl roof, swivel seats, $4500 or best offer, 329-9651. G

'74 CHEVY Nova Hatchback, auto., 6 cyl., 46,500 mi. $2250. 376-8938 B

Will do HOUSECLEANING. Experienced. References. $25 a day. 361-1515 B

1973 FORD Pinto Wagon, std trans, good cond, $1450. Call 444-1648. B

1970 FORD STATION Wagon, custom 500, 351-2V eng., radio heater air, $850 or BO, 323-0194. B

PLYMOUTH, 1971 Satellite Sebring. 2 dr. HT, auto., p.s., p.b., radio. Gd. Cond. $1495. 326-2249 eves. B

1969 FORD TORINO GT, runs exc., $500. Call Jim, 326-9225 B

'76 CHEVETTE like new, 10,000 mi., deluxe int., w-w, stand. r&h, $2450 449-4194 eves. B

68 FALCON, 4 dr, exc. trans, $250, 969-6394. G

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu 4 dr. hard top, radials, small V8, perfect cond. Must be seen. $1800. 329-5555. G

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, brown, bucket seats, gd. cond. $2800 326-8030 B

1969 FORD LTD, Squire Wgn. 9 pass. PS, PB, AC, gd. tires $775. Call 326-2568 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid. 10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343. Fe9,8t,F

1970 TORINO Broughm, hard top, dk green, 60,000 mi. $700. Call 326-0200. D

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS 326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves. Fe16,3t,G

1971 CAPRI 4 spd. 1600, AM/FM, sunroof, w-w radials, new clutch, starter & master cylinder $1195. Call 326-3437. G

69 DODGE CHARGER, gd cond., $800. 2 tone, brown & light brown. 329-2742. D

70 VW BUG, 55,000 on rebuilt eng., runs well, nds. bdy wk. $500. 762-4600 Ext. 158 wkdys. H

VW BEETLE, 1972, Very good cond., Orig. owner, $1200 Firm. 329-9675 G

73 MALIBU, AC, PS, PB, Auto trans., AM/FM, 50,000 mi, Best offer, exc. cond., 254-4703. H

70 FORD LTD, blue, 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, $800 or BO. 769-0673, leave name & number. H

73 Olds 98, 2 dr., mint cond., ultimate luxury car $2898, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'72 PONTIAC Catalina, 75,000 mi., auto., p.s., p.b., a-c, $1475. 325-5437 C

1973 DODGE CORONET custom 4 dr. sedan, A.C., p.s., p.b., radial tires, excel. cond. $2100. 323-2230. A

72 Gremlin X, sm. 8, 3 sp., sun roof, real sharp car, $1295., Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Chevy Bel Air, V8, auto., ps-pb, r&h, snows, $950 or b.o. 769-3613. B

1972 BUICK ELECTRA: Good cond. Fully equipped. 60,000 mi. $1475. 969-3576 B

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO, 6 cyl., dependable, gd. cond. $550. Call 327-8467 B

1974 MERCURY, 1 owner, showroom cond, AC, PS, PDB, AM radio, $2,600 BO, 364-4047. G

1968 BUICK LESABRE V-8, new complete exh. sys., new carb & brakes. Very clean, excel cond. 325-0334. B

68 FORD GALAXIE, Best Offer, PS, runs good. Call after 6, 326-7281. C

100 AUTOMOBILES

1974 VW BEETLE vry gd cond. Asking $1500 361-2806. A

73 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, sm. 8, auto, a real bargain, $1695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

65 Ford Van, no windows, 6 cyl., std., semi-customized, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 Cutlass Convert., sm. 8, auto, mags, ex. running car, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

67 Comet, sm.8, auto., good transportation. $395 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 VW Squareback, 4 sp., dependable economy car. $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Ford Galaxie, sm. 8, auto, good solid car., $1595 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Chevy Impala Convert., fire engine red, sm. 8, auto., $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

74 Datsun B210 hatchback, 45,000 orig. mi. std., $2300 or b.o. 762-5493 C

'67 CUTLASS, 75,000 mi. gd. cond., $495 or best offer. Call 769-4841 B

1975 OLDS 98 Regency, 42,000 mi., 4 dr, silver gray, dk blue vin. roof, fully equipped, air, stereo, etc. $4795. 332-0847. B

73 PINTO Runabout, gold, low miles, exc. cond. New brakes, shocks, battery, exhaust & snows $1575 or BO. 444-3336. G

68 FORD, Galaxie, 2 dr., hdtp, PS, PB, AC, $350 or best offer. 326-3398 B

1970 VW Wgn. auto., air, roof rack, new brakes & tuneup. $900. 469-0998. B

1970 FORD Ranch wagon, 54,000 mi. exc. cond. Asking $975. Call 965-4109 G

'72 FIAT 128, rebuilt eng., new shocks, brakes & tires. No rust or dents. $1050 or B.O. 444-4673 B

100A MOTORCYCLES

OUR GARAGE is full of motorcycle parts & we would like to sell them. Call 762-9896 after 7 p.m. F

100B TRUCKS

73 FORD, F-100, w-250 pkg., 8 cyl., 16,000 mi. Fisher Plow, Insul. Cap., aux. gs, tnk, 4 sp., exc. cond. Asking $3500. 762-3554. G

68 Chevy Pick Up, ½ ton, 6 cyl., std., nice solid truck, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

Today's Sport Parade

Reds may have trouble repeating

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose and Dave Concepcion haven't signed their contracts yet. Don Gullett, Tony Perez and Will McEnaney are no longer around, and some see foreshadowing signs of dark days and rough nights ahead for the world champion Cincinnati Reds. One man more than any other, however, completely disagrees.

"I have faith," says Sparky Anderson.

"They're good people and they're good ballplayers. Everybody keeps asking me how I feel about our chances this year. I feel great! Why shouldn't I? We're the first National League club in 54 years to have a legitimate shot to win three straight World Series. Nobody in the National League has ever done that."

The Reds open their training camp in Tampa, Fla., Friday.

Sparky Anderson always likes to get everywhere early so he's leaving his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., for Florida tomorrow morning. He let the Reds know some time ago he didn't want to hear any talk about money, contracts or playing out options in the clubhouse and although he hasn't changed his mind about that, he doesn't plan to go around listening in on every conversation.

"I made that as a general statement but you have to be realistic," he says. "How are you gonna stop talk? It's impossible. What I'm gonna do, though, is tell the players you don't wash your clothes in front of everybody else. We're here to go to work and that's what we should do. Some people have said we're gonna have this problem and that problem. Honestly, I don't see that at all. Nobody can beat the Cincinnati Reds but the Cincinnati Reds themselves."

Even with Gullett and Perez gone, Anderson still believes the Reds are stronger than anybody else in the National League West.

"They have enough talent," he says, "and they've always had enough desire to grind it out. I have enough faith in these guys that when they put the uniform on, they put everything else aside and concentrate completely on what they know they have to do. They're the world champions, and they're proud of that. They're not gonna let someone simply walk up and take that away from them."

Sparky Anderson, who was 43 Tuesday, is starting his eighth season with Cincinnati and if any of the Reds are in the physical shape their manager is in, spring training should be a breeze for them. Straight as a board at 163, Anderson is five pounds less than what he was when he played for the Phillies 18 years ago and can't wait to get started. Bernie Stowe, the Reds' super-efficient equipment man, already has uniform, No. 10, waiting for him in Tampa.

"Every time I put it on, I say thank you," says Sparky Anderson. "I consider it a privilege."

He tries to impart that same feeling to his players and has generally succeeded. Much of Sparky Anderson's success as a manager lies in his approach to the job. He's completely dedicated to it, yet he doesn't ever allow it to reach that point where his players feel that he cares more about the job than he does about them. Sparky Anderson always manages to stay close to his players. He does that in many little different ways, most of which evolve around plain, simple person-to-person communication.

There will be no long lecture at that first session Friday.

"First thing I'm gonna do is start joking with them because they're a crazy bunch," Sparky Anderson says, unmistakable affection showing in his voice.

The team the Reds will field this year won't be the same one which beat the Yankees only four months ago. It doesn't look quite as strong, but Sparky Anderson won't admit that because there isn't anything negative about him, and what he wants most of all is to see another season get started. A long time ago, he fell in love with that sound of the bat meeting the ball.

"I had a dream when I started and I don't ever wanna catch up with it," he says. "I just want to stay in baseball all the time, or as long as I can, and when the time comes to leave, I want to say I gave the game everything I had and I didn't take from it."

NFL players may be signing away rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League players may be signing away some litigation rights if they approve a proposed new collective bargaining agreement, according to an attorney who helped upset the NFL college player draft.

Stuart Johnson, who helped represent former Washington Redskins' defensive back Jim "Yazoo" Smith in his successful U.S. District Court suit, said Tuesday most players drafted in the past four years can still sue their club and the league, as Smith did.

Judge William B. Bryant awarded Smith, a first-round pick in the 1968 draft, $276,600 in damages Sept. 8. The case is being cross-appealed by Smith and the NFL, and final resolution may take years.

To collect damages, a player would have to prove the draft hurt the size or terms of his contract, Johnson said. The four-year limit is imposed by a federal statute of limitations.

But, he added, the NFL Players Association may be bargaining those rights away.

"The players would do well to consider whether the agreement would affect their existing right to sue the NFL and the club that drafted them for treble the difference between what they received and what they could have bargained for as free agents on a free market," Johnson said.

"If the proposed collective bargaining agreement purports to waive or limit such players' individual rights of action under the antitrust laws, such players may wish to take a long, hard look. This is particularly true of players who are trying to renegotiate longterm contracts after an outstanding season."

The proposed NFLPA contract with the league's owners, to be discussed later this week by player representatives, reportedly includes a modified draft and impartial arbitration on grievances.

"While the limits on collective bargaining power to agree on illegal conditions have yet to be determined by the courts, the very uncertainty is enough to suggest that NFL players stop, look and listen," said Johnson.

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park 6 rm mod Duplex 1½ baths, WW, garage $275. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, avail March 1, all utilities, $225 per mo. Call 785-1667 G

Roslindale-Hyde Park lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $180-$225. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

WEST ROXBURY luxury 4 room apart. 1st floor, 2 family. Worth seeing. 769-4374. G

NEWTON HGLDS. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage, refrigerator. April 1. $325. 969-0693 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, call after 3 PM, 327-8925. B

NEWTON CENTRE, 2 room apt. kitchenette, bath, refrigerator, separate entrance, completely private. All utilities & parking, 1 block to center. Avail. March 15. $250. Single person only. 527-2923 B

ROSLINDALE apart. for rent, quiet street, near busline. 327-9492 after 5. G

READVILLE-MILTON Line, modern 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, no pets, mature couple, 361-5310. B

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rooms, 2 porches, close to trans & stores, adults, no pets, $225, references, 323-8319. B

HYDE PARK, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $180. 696-3996. B

NEWTONVILLE: Prof. person wanted. Large 1—bedroom apt. Avail Mar. 15. Heat & parking. $275. 965-0689. B

NEWTON CENTRE, House for rent, 6 mo. lease, 2 bedrooms fireplace, large yard, quiet street, garage. $400. plus utilities. 3-15, 964-6295. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3 rooms WW, 1st floor, $185 no pets, 522-7861. B

ROSLINDALE: 4 large sunny rooms, sunporch. Adults. $150, 522-0382. K

W.Roxbury new apartments, 116 Spring St., Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2 carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313 or 323-0581. Ja12,tf,K

MATTAPAN Off Cummins Hgwy, 5½ rooms, ww carpet, all panelled, modern kitchen, porches, near trans. 296-8081 F

NORWOOD-5 room apt. plus utility room, garage available. No pets. $225. Between 6 & 9 PM-762-2581 A

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

NORWOOD
462 Nahatan Street
4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS
Nice area. Convenient. G.E. appliances. $180-$220 per month plus utilities.
762-3466 or 784-6493
Call After 5 P.M. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, large 6 room Dutch Colonial, $400. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

WALPOLE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, $250. No utilities. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

ROSLINDALE, Large 5 room apart., near square, on busline. $174 unheated. Sec. Dep. Call 323-2913. B

CANTON: Duplex 5 room apart., $225 per mo., no utilities. Call 828-3998 G

WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor of 2 Family, electricity & parking included. $230. 325-8035 G

WALPOLE-Lovely, large, 1 bedroom apt. Rent includes all utilities plus stove, refrigerator, w-w and garage. No pets. $250. 668-6974. B

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, driveway, adults, no pets, $165 mo. unheated. 323-6453 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

WEST ROXBURY, 6½ room apt. 2nd floor, no pets. 327-1314 after 5:30 G

WEST ROXBURY 2nd floor, 4 rooms, fine location & condition. $190 unheated. Adults. 325-5477. B

DEDHAM LINE (in H.P.) 1 bedroom basement apt. in modern building. Many extras. $190 plus util. 326-8360 B

NORWOOD 1st floor, 5 rooms, plus 2 dens, convenient to everything. Adults preferred. $240 no utilities. 769-1417. B

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 5½ rooms, 1st floor, unheated $190, call 327-2829. B

NEEDHAM Duplex, modern 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, lots of storage, avail now, $375 plus utilities, 444-9247 B

WEST ROXBURY, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, bath, on busline, avail. now, Sec. Dep., No heat $170. Call 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 325-7299 B

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, 4 rooms. This is for sale also. Call 327-7564 & 566-8585. B

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, no pets. Adults. 323-2627. G

WALPOLE Regency House studio apart., all electric $165. Good location. Resident manager. After 5pm, 668-1864. G

DEDHAM VICINITY-beautiful 2 bedroom apt., on public transp. $290. including all utilities. 329-3882, Agt. (9 to 9). G

NORWOOD-modern 4 room apt., 2nd floor, unheated. $190. mo. No pets, Sec. Dep. 762-3700 G

ROSLINDALE-4 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family. Adults. 323-5034 after 5 P.M. B

NEEDHAM—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $295 heated. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $315. English Cape, 6 rooms, 2 car garage, $395. D & H MORSE RENTALS, 444-9220 B

DEDHAM—1 bedroom, w.w., a.c., washer, dryer, fireplace, completely furnished, all utilities included, near Rte. 128. Call 326-8134. $240. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOREST HILLS 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family across from St. Andrews Rectory $200 unheated. 522-2196. B

ISLINGTON, 5 rooms, near bus & train, $225 plus deposit, 326-3754. B

DEDHAM SQ. 6 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets, adults preferred, sec. dep. 329-9638. B

NORWOOD: 4 large rooms, 2nd floor. Parking. No pets. Call 326-3562 G

ROSLINDALE, 6 room modern apt, convenient location, adults, $185, 325-2207 after 5. G

5A FURNISHED APTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 Fe9,tf,H

WESTWOOD 2 & 3 room furnished, all utilities, off street parking, deposit required. 329-3493. K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD near center-furnished kitchen & bedroom for gentleman, $40. wk 762-5554 eves. K

DEDHAM beautiful room, veryclean, for working gentleman. Bath, privacy, convenient, TV, kitchen priveleges. Call 326-4274. D

W. ROXBURY-small housekeeping room, furnished, private bath, entrance & thermostat. Disposal, Laundry. Near transp. $150. mo. 323-4260 F

NORWOOD mature woman, furnished room near center of town. 762-0944 or 762-9807. G

DEDHAM, sunny room, all utilities, female preferred, 326-5911. B

DEDHAM, large room in clean lovely home, kitchen privileges. Female, $32.50. 329-4299 G

NEEDHAM: 2 rooms, all utilities, near Center. Write Box 3023 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 C

NEEDHAM HGTS: Large room near bus, train & 128. Non-smoker. 444-0750 C

W. ROXBURY, beautiful furnished room, kitchen privileges. $35. week. 327-3926. G

ROSLINDALE SQ. furnished room, working man, refrigerator, parking, sec. dep. $35 per week. 327-3987 B

WEST ROXBURY—large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

W. ROX., private home, comfy clean room, for working woman, cooking, near trans., $25, 325-9283. B

WHITE CITY, Roslindale, 2 rooms furnished. All utilities included. Call 986-5085 or 986-6223. G

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus. 762-5554. eves. G

DEDHAM convenient location, working refined gentleman preferred. 329-3882 (9 to 9) G

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882. Fe9,13t,F

Business woman needs large bedroom apt., kitchenette, parking. Newtons. 243-2112. B

RETIRED MALE school teacher seeking 4 room apart, quiet & privacy desired, Dedham & contiguous area, south of Boston. Call 235-9110, 8:30-10 am or most evenings. G

HOUSES WANTED-MIT Wants rentals for young executives studying at MIT. Furnished & unfurnished houses, 3,4,5 bedrooms in Elementary school district from June 1977 to June 1978. Please send description to: Sloan Fellows Program, MIT, 50 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02139 B

WORKING mother with 8 yr. old son needs 2 bedroom apt. in NEWTON CENTRE or Newton Highlands, not over $300 including heat, call 332-5461. C

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: White Samoyed Dog on 2-14 Wellesley Vic. large reward. 235-1940. B

LOST-male Sheperd Huskie, black & white, 85 lbs., had chain choke collar, Reward. 469-2217, 323-8317. B

FOUND: small white dog, old, near Roslindale Square, call 327-3744. G

FOUND-Eyeglasses in grey plastic frame on Bryant St. May pick up at Transcript office, Dedham. A

10 HELP WANTED

Woman part time, hours 3 pm to 8 pm. Care of 3 school age boys, to serve dinner & light duties. Must have car. Call after 3 pm. 769-1256. B

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE desires reliable woman for housekeeping. Own transp. & ref. req. 244-6695 after 6:30 pm.

HOUSEKEEPER for Newton Centre family, Mon thru Thurs., 3:15 to 5:30, trans one way, 332-7362. B

BABYSITTER wanted, 4 yr old boy, Fri. eves, 4—11:30. Call 769-5686. B

CHILD CARE for infant, 10—16 hours (flexible) per week for mother working in West Roxbury. 783-1122. B

GRANDPA & Grandma sitters needed 9:30 am to 12:30 pm, Mon., Tues., Wed. $3.33 per hour. Call 329-9192 for details. G

HOUSEKEEPER needed in Westwood 1 day a week. Own transportation. 326-1794 after 6 P.M. K

NEEDED Responsable person to care for 6 mo old girl, 1 afternoon & Saturday nights, references, 964-1230. D

We seek a mature retailer preferring one who once owned his own retail store & seeks excellent retail sales position. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP— 386 Lindelof Ave, Sto., Ma. 02072— Manuel or Stanley— 963-2000-2. Resume appreciated. L

MATURE babysitter wanted for 2 yr old in my home 8:30 to 2:30. Dedham 329-3299. F

10 HELP WANTED

Wanted part time Bookkeeper Secretary. Research & business management skills for social service agency. 329-5728. H

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER for Newton Business woman, live in, non-smoker, references, ample free time. Convenient to transp. After 6-332-6198 D

BABYSITTER needed for full time day care of my 2 children, in your home, preferably in Balch School area of Norwood. Call 769-4943 after 6. H

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL BABYSIT & do light housekeeping, 1 day a week. Carla 668-7266 G

EXPERIENCED housewith references wants work. Own transportation. 325-2847. B

CARPENTER needs work, Licensed & Insured. Repairs, bathrooms & additions. 323-3665. No24, tf, G

WANTED. Position as Housekeeper, live-out, 5 days a wk. Ref. 891-0827 Fe16,2t,B

TYPING done in my home, all types, will pickup & deliver. Call 325-9178 F

POSITION as housekeeper for woman 20, prefer Dedham, Norwood, Walpole. Call S. Norfolk County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, 329-5728 or 828-4253. H

NEWTON, licensed sitter, car, part time afternoons or eves. for children or elderly. 332-3915. mornings. F

RESPONSIBLE married man with references, seeks part time position as Chauffeur, House Sitter or Handy Man. Kevin Ledwell 326-5932. A

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS, Will call at your home All areas. 323-8895 Oc13,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ja. 12, tf, L

Magic Show live. Birthday parties a specialty, churches, special events. 329-0229 Fe. 9, tf, L

19. Musical Instruments

Used Gibson Firebird or Les Paul, $395 with case. Save on new guitars, amps, drums, cymbals. Guitar, bass & drum lessons. Piano tuning & repairs. Walpole Music Studio 668-0926 Fe. 23, tf, G

HAMMOND ORGAN B3, no speakers, exc. cond., $1200, 762-4231, 769-1491, evenings, 762-6999. Can be seen at Roll-Land Skating Rink, Rte. 1, Norwood. H

YAMAHA CLARINET, exc. cond., case, misc. equipment, $125, call Anna, 235-1499 eves. F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS
POPULAR & CLASSICAL
NAPPY GAGNON 326-8565
De. 22, 15t, L

DANCING
BALLROOM-DISCO-LINE
Private & Semi Private
CAROLE 327-7549
Fe9,2t,F

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Fe. 9, tf, L

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ja. 12, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Fe2,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ja12,13t,K

CONTEMPORARY GUITAR INSTRUCTION
Pop Jazz & Rock Methods
Jack 332-5358
Fe16,2t,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 19 yrs. exp.
Ja.5,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS, beginner, intermediate or classical; jazz, folk, rock & blues; finger or pick style. Reas. rates 527-2107 H

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ja.12,tf,L

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se. 8, tf, B

ORGAN LESSONS
in your home.
Syd Borofsky 244-2172
Ja19,11T,B

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 De8,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13, tf, B

Former college teacher will tutor in FRENCH. Reasonable rates. 232-8074 G

Scientist M.S. shall tutor math, physics and chemistry. My home or yours. 769-3154 G

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Fe. 9, tf, L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 Se22,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Fe.9,TFL

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
No.17,TF,L

Old woodworking tools, tool boxes & their contents, hand tools, rust damaged tools, etc. 527-1916. De1,13t,G

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052
De. 29, tf, L

CASH FOR OLD PAINTINGS & PRINTS
527-5286 B

WANTED round oak or mahogany table & chairs, 4 poster double mahogany bed. Call 325-0977 or 327-1647 B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598 Fe. 23, 7t, B

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Se8,TF,B

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S Coins & Stamps

Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars Up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965).
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- indian head cents
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Rte. 1, Norwood 762-5552
Fe.23,13T,B

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GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
Norfolk Coin & Stamp
Next to Nor Cinema - 762-1200
De22,tf,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt Cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
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963-2523
Ja26,13t,L

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL Home Improvements & Maintenance including roof insulation. All electrical work, free estimates, reasonable prices. Mr. Cohen or Mr. Adar, office phone 782-2827, home 783-4380, 254-8195 G

CARPENTRY, remodeling decks, steps & cleanups. Int. & Ext. F. Kelly, West Roxbury 323-4619 G

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HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
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De22,tf,B

D. A. McCAULEY
Improvements & repairs
364-4287
Fe9,tf,B

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Trucking, Bulldozing, Back Hoe
Commercial & Industrial
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Fe2,4t,B

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SHOWROOM
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Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
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Oc. 13, tf, L

32. Home Improvements

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Average single $39, per flue
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After 5 for next days work.
De15,12t,F

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Ja26,4t,H

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33 Building & Contracting

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34 CARPENTRY

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CARPENTRY, roofs, gutters, porches, stairs. Free estimates. 326-5896 254-9279 G

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Fe. 23, tf, G

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Roofing, gutters, porches, playrooms, remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. JACK SILVA 326-7907. Fe23,13t,L

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34 CARPENTRY

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime. Fe. 2, tf, L

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35 ROOFING

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35 ROOFING

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OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
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36 Paint, Paper & Plaste:

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at Millis
VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL AIR-CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.
1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $260.00
ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELEC. IN THE RENT
Only 9 Miles to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
Rental Agent 376-5670 L
DIR: RT. 128, TAKE RT. 109 WEST 9 MILES, LEFT ON MILLISTON RD. TO COMMUNITY.

MEDFIELD GARDENS
- Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $220

AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service

LOCATION.
Walk to town public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways

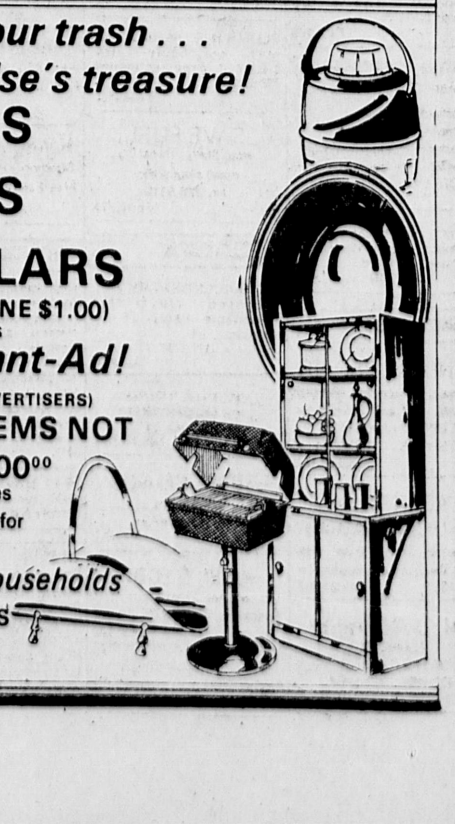
FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

FOXBORO
WALNUT PARK APTS.
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 20, 2-4 PM
We invite you to inspect our lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apts. away from the hustle & bustle in our nearly completed building.
1 bedroom—from $260
2 bedroom—from $270
Also unit not quite as new, but same floor plan from $240.
DIRECTIONS: From Rte. 95 take Mechanic St. to Chestnut St. At end of Chestnut St. go right on Cocasset St. about 1/2 mi. to the right is Walnut Park.
Weekends
762-1727
Weekdays
344-7953, 543-6056 H

WALPOLE
ULTRA modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts on bus line $220-$260. mo Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included
668-0675 232-9488
Fe16,2t,G

NEW NORWOOD
NAHATAN TERRACE APARTMENTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE
$320 & UP — 1 BEDROOM
$340 & UP — 2 BEDROOMS
All utilities included except electricity
MODEL APARTMENT
OPEN 10-4 P.M.
769-2306 or 332-7513 L

Cash in on your trash . . .
it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free est., refs. Dick Anderson' 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small. Oc. 27, tf, I

THOMAS SHEERIN Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates. Call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129 De. 15, tf, L

JOBS DONE CO. Interior & Exterior Painting Wallpapering No Job Too Small Free Estimates Jerry Hughes 769-4831 After 4 P.M. Licensed & Insured Ja.26,TF,L

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING Ceilings, walls & woodwork. Paper removal Complete interior refinishing work done by professionals Satisfaction guaranteed Fully insured. free estimates REGIONAL PAINTING CO 298-0711 Ja5,TF,L

SPRAY PAINTING Houses. Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms. Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m No24,tf,B

PAPER REMOVAL Painting- Paperhanging M.J. Santos- 327-0694 No10,tf,B

PAPERHANGING Clean, dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 room. 762-0803 Ja5, 13t,B

INTERIOR Complete line of Wallpapering & painting. Discount empty apartments. 26 yrs. experience HEALY & SONS 326-2119 Fe2,tf,B

PLASTERING All Types - Reasonable Free Estimates 769-4381 De8,tf,B

Painting. Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood paneling. tile work Mr Lenz. 323-4779. No.3,tf,B

PAINTING, interior, exterior Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. 325-7117 or 543-8544 Ja. 12, 13t, B

PLASTER—New ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277. Se8,tf,B

Painting & Paperhanging interior & exterior gutters cleaned oiled & repaired Reasonable Graham Bros Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m No3,tf,B

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry Licensed & insured 325-6941 Fe16,tf, B

OWEN J. MURRAY Painting and Paperhanging Interior and Exterior Gutters and Carpentry 323-4031 Fe2,tf,B

38 GARDENING

Pruning grafting, landscaping, spring cleaning Excellent work 923-0829 Fe23,2t,B

39 Trees & Landscaping

BENSON TREE SERVICE Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying Insured Free estimates. 24 hr service 326-1959 472-1868 Fe.16,TF,L

TREE SERVICE Pruning, removals' brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678 Fe2,tf,B

AITON TREE SERVICE Mass Certified Arborist
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 Fe16,TF,B

BRUCE'S TREE SERVICE Complete tree removal, free estimates. Insured 769-2700 G

41 MISC. SERVICES

WINDOW REPAIR Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work. Call Tom After 6 P.M. 326-4426 326-1774 OC27,TF,L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work, Reasonable 326-1915 Oc27,TF,L

I'M YOUR CHIMNEY CLEAN ME OUT REPAIR—REBUILD RICHARD 327-5984 Fe9,4t,K

41A Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for free estimates 762-0539 No24,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353 Fe. 16, tf, B

WINDOWS WASHED, carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. ADAMS CLEANING Co., 843-2767. Fe16,tf,L

JIM MC EWEN Early Spring Housecleaning Commercial Accounts Accepted 325-1531 Fe23.12LG

Leonard Farrell Housecleaning Service & Commercial cleaning also. 891-0198 Fe9,3T,L

A NEW MODERN concept in professional weekly or bi weekly housekeeping at budget prices. Call 731-1070, Mr. Thomas Swaim, A—1 Home Cleaning Service. Fe23, 4t,F

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING? 1 item to household. 326-1915 Ja.26,tf,L

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS Licensed & experienced, large & small 924-3310 Se. 27, tf, B

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER? Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting. renovation & new construction. Ja5,tf,B

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO. (Formerly John J. Vogel Co.) Master Plumbers Lic. No 5396 325-5808 JOBBING—REMODELING RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL No3,tf,L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr service. 769-0042. Master's Lic 8783 Fe. 9, tf, L

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master Lic 8454 329-9825 Fe. 9, tf, L

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection 288-0039 Ja. 12, tf, L

Mark Freedman, llc plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small! We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025 Fe 2, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750 Fast dependable service Reasonable Repairs, replacements 326-5982 Fe 2, 13t, G

DISCOUNT FUEL OIL COD Lower price or big tanks Best quality cat & dog food at owest prices Coal charcoal coke logs rock salt & spreader 569-2320 De29.13t,G

JANUARY SPECIAL CARPET SHAMPOOING Save 25 per cent Regularly 12 cents sq. ft now 9 cents. Also, upholstery, shampooing & housecleaning services. Call Don Pedersen 769-5177 Ja 12, 3T,L

PLUMBING, heating, gas work, reasonable rates Lic. 16746 Free estimates 762-0328 Fe16,2t, L

SAVE FUEL Head Stuffy Throat Dry Install a Humidifier Jim. 326-5319 Fe 16.2T.K

46 ELECTRICIANS

CHARLES DEPARI, JR Licensed electrician reasonable rates 24 hr. service 329-5738 Ja5,tf,G

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS Licensed Electrician 361-0637 No. 24, tf, L

MAURICE CAMPOS ELECTRICIAN 329-0791 after 5 Fe9,8t,L

WALSH ELECTRIC Lic. Master Electrician Free Estimates, 327-8979. No24,tf,B

Licensed Electrician Residential remodeling experience 444-6040 A

46 ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY Lic. Electrician - 762-4253 Ja19,TF,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526 Oc. 27, tf, L

STRONG ELECTRIC
- High quality at low cost.
- 220 volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting.
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime 327-6824

Fe23,13t,B

Licensed Electrician Receptacles : switches, small jobs. 326-2124 Fe. 9, tf, B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT Electrician 325-5862 Eves. Oc20,tf,B

SAM JANJIGIAN Master Electrician Free Est 327-5387 No24,tf,B

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 Fe. 9, tf, B

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for KitchenAid DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS Amana REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS RADARANGE MICROWAVE OVENS Boydservice Div of Boyd Corp Cambridge, Mass 868-6800 Outside Boston Area Toll Free 1-800-842-1225 L

KELLS REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE: All major brands repaired. USED APPLIANCES bought & sold. 325-0067 or 327-9344 Ja. 15, tf, F

49 Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR, All makes and models, resonable prices. 762-5552 or 762-4923. S.O.T.C. HOME SERVICES, 489 Washington St., Norwood. Ja 26,TF,B

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates 277-2929 or 527-6016. Fe9,tf, L

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Repairs & Rebuilding Complete Service 326-1204 De29,13t,B

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

RAZOR SHARP PHOTOS Warm wedding & portrait photos. Specialing in black & white Reasonable prices Satisfaction guaranteed. Kevin J Ledwell 326-5932 F

58 FLOORS

A & B FLOORS Floors sanded-refinished Top quality work Guaranteed lowest prices Free estimate Call 376-5998 Fe16,2t,F

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded & finished, $25. & up. Jim 698-5557 or 479-1123. De4,13t,K

MASS. FLOOR CO. Free Estimates Dominic 479-3534 Fe16,13t,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS Sanded & refinished like new Claude O. Keith 444-1110 Ja5,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished Free Estimates — 325-9086 Fe9,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining Free Estimates - 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

Reprocessed color TV's. 23" Mediterranean Magnovox console, $288; 23" Admiral console $218; 23" RCA console $188, 23" Mediterranean console $228; 19" portable Zenith $228; 14" Sylvania portable $178. All sets warranteed, no down payment, no interest if paid in 90 days A & D TV, 359-6012. B

HI-FI Equipment, must sell dual turntable & stereo console & AM/FM, 326-1838. K

64 PETS

FREE German Shepherd, Collie, female, spayed, 4 yrs. old all shots. Call 327-8743 B

MALE Scottish Terrier, AKC, 5 mo old, shots already given, 969-6423 B

64 PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 7 wks. old, AKC reg. shots & wormed Champion bloodline. Seeing is believing. $75. 329-1656 anytime. G

AKC Registered, male, 4 mos. Shettie Collie, mini, beautiful sable & white B.O. 323-7657 G

The Doggarie, 327-8989, Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. Fe. 16, tf, L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740. Ja19,tf,L

66 Sale Household Goods

DINING ROOM Table, 6 chairs, buffet, $175. Rec room couch, chairs, $35, 326-1838. D

Complete bedroom suite, $400. 4 poster double bed with new mattress & box springs, 2 dressers, mirror, nite stand, 326-1838. D

DINING ROOM SET West Roxbury 469-9123 B

HOSPITAL BED with complete Orthopedic openings, never used, $500, 449-1568 after 3 PM B

BEAUTIFUL BLUE Wiscomb Corner Unit Bench type kitchen set, $150, old oak bookcase with glass door, $95, tables, lamps, Newton, 244-9218. B

90" sofa, 60" loveseat, 9 mos. old, orange-gold Hercules, A-1 condition. $260 both. 323-3413 after 7 P.M. B

2 BEDROOM sets, 1 sturdy kitchen set like new. Best offer. 327-3278 B

USED FURNITURE: Bought & Sold. The POOR HOUSE, Roslindale Sq. Opp. Boston Five, 10 A.M. to 5:30. 323-9108 G

ESTATE SALE by the "Pink Ladies", 20 Charlotte Rd., Newton Ctre.. (Centre St. to Homer St. to Charlotte), Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 24, 25, 26, 10 to 3. Everything must go. 4 ft. statue, "Goddess of Youth", plus couches, end tables, pedestal tables, dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, 4 rush chairs & table, mahogany 4 poster bed, hi boy, white Drexel bedroom, boy's bedroom, executive desk, color TVS, bumper pool, 6 fish tanks, 3 movie screens, 3 refrigerators, gas grille, a-c, metal file units, electric appliances, china etc. etc. B

QUEEN Size mattress & box spring, like new, $75, after 5, 325-0650. B

MUST SACRIFICE, house full of new furniture, Best Offer, 769-2782. G

MOVING MUST SELL, Colonial Maple Corner Cupboard, maple Coffee Table & end table, electric excercise bike, antique oil painting & misc. 965-4764. D

96" Blue green couch, $100., end tables $15. ea. Large wicker planter $35. 326-4372. A

TWIN, queen & double beds, modern love seat & sofa, small kitchen table, buffet & chairs, lamps, chandeliers, brass standing mirror, misc. excell. cond. 964-4323. A

DINING ROOM set, table, china cabinet, 6 chairs, like new $200. 325-1979. A

MOVING 2 hand made braided rugs, 3 yrs. old, 9x12 & 17x10½. 327-4480 F

MOVING new desk & chair $100, new custom made speakers $50, 8 ft X 4 ft mirror $75, 9X12 cocoa rug & pad $75, bureau, baby items, kitchen items, drapes & curtains, child's desk, file. 326-3173. F

2 PINE benches $85 each. Sylvania Colonial Console stereo with am-fm radio $125 as is. 769-4236 after 5. A

GOLD Broadloom rug & pad, 22x12, $150, beauty shop hairdryer $40, Samsonite bridge table & chairs $40, twin size leatherette headboard, Singer console sewing machine & bench $75, 23 in blonde console B&W TV, needs pic tube, BO, misc items, 327-2945 after 1:30 B

ANTIQUES—Tiger oak table, marble—top bureau, pressed back chairs, etc 964-6496 B

66A ANTIQUES

CHECK OUR PRICE! Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham. Buy & Sell Antiques, Complete Contents, Licensed Dealers & Auctioneers Call 444-9528 Fe. 9, 4t, G

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service. Fe. 9, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $ Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual Highest Prices Paid NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632 De8,tf,B

66A ANTIQUES

EDNA HIBEL Doulton Dishes, 1976 MARILYN & CHILD $140 ea firm price. A

DOME TOP chest, turn of century vanity, 3 drawer dresser with mirror. Best offer. 965-2388 B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

THE ODD SHOP, 81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. 10-5 Tues. thru Fri., closed Wed. P.M., Sat. 11 to 5. Sell us your collectibles. Fe16,13t,B

DESPERATELY want good used or antique furniture, lamps, paintings, china, silver. Will pay $5 to $5,000 for 1 piece or many. 327-4890 Ja. 12, 13t B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Moving must sell- Kenmore Heavy Duty Washer-Gas Dryer Like new $350. 769-3712 A

REFRIGERATOR: 12.2 cu ft. Admiral, self defrost. $150. Call 762-0821 aft. 6 p.m. G

1976 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, must sell quickly. Like new. $175 or best offer. 323-4191 B

AMANA Frost Free white refrigerator, 17 cu ft $250. 327-1724. G

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DANISH PLATES, OLD DOLLS. Open Thurs. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. EDNA VARA, 1420 Prov. Hgwy. Norwood. 784-3080 Ja. 5, 9t, F

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923 Ja. 12, tf, L

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222 De. 22, tf, H

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? I'll show you how to cut it by 50 percent or more. Call 762-4286. Fe16,4t,F

Router 1¼ hp heavy duty Rockwell, lots of extras. $150. Deluxe baby carriage never used $50, baby dressing table $25. 769-3712 A

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord- delivered. 4 Ft lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham, after 6 pm Fe16,4t, L

FIREWOOD, $50 full cord delivered. 4 ft. lengths. Call 1-966-0369, Bellingham after 7 pm Fe2,2t,L

FOR SALE. Franklin Stove. Like new. $135.00. 762-6428 K

SHIPLAPPED BARNBOARD 40¢ per sq. ft Call 785-1667 G

Leica M—3 Camera, 50MM Summicron f2, 35MM Summaron f2.8 Lens like new. Leather case, "M" meter & booster, shade, polarizer & 3 filters. Excel. value. $450. 969-2952 Newton B

WHIRLPOOL Washing Machine, porcelin double sink, kitchen table with 2 chairs, 327-0508 after 5 P.M. G

MEXICAN JEWELRY—silver with turquoise & coral. 828-7528. B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

BABY CARRIAGE for sale, like new with mattress & net. $35, 769-0524. A

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond Community Exch., High at Arnes St. Dedham. De. 1, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Fe16,tf' L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. FEB. SALE. Huge markdowns. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Fe2,4T,B

2 MENS TOP Coat, zip out lining, size 42 regular, both for $25, 769-4566. B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 De. 15, tf, L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. De1,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 De. 29, tf, L

INVITATIONS viewed at your home. Pickup & delivery. 329-5150 F

PHOTOS THAT LAST Expert Work, Lowest Rates Robert Lewis 965-3000 244-8116

73 SPORTING GOODS

BRAND NEW wood skis, poles & boots, size 8½, $60. 323-4742 after 6 P.M. B

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR General automotive repair. Active business including land & 3 bay garage, gas pumps, office space. Very active location. $95,000. PAGE REALTY 769-5162 Fe23,4t,G

Experienced business partner for expanding business development company. Call 527-5267 between 9 & 12 am. A

AMBITIOUS COUPLE needing more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings. Work together part time or full time. Call 668-3854 B

FOR SALE Lawn Maintenance co. servicing Roslindale, W. Roxbury, Newton, Mattapan, Stoughton. 323-4824. G

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369. Ja19,13t,L

Individual & Business Tax Returns prepared by experienced Accountant while you wait. Day or Eve. 329-1480 or 361-6933 Ja19,13t, L

ALL Personal, business, & corporate returns accurately prepared. Bookkeeping, financial, & tax services avail. all yr. 17 yrs. of service. Bill Delaney, 762-8570 Ja12,13t,L

TAX RETURNS PREPARED Will prepare Federal & State returns in your home or mine, reasonable rates. Call for appointment, 329-0017 or 325-3163. Fe9,2t,G

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

—EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will prepare your tax returns in your home or mine during the evenings or on the weekend. Call 449-4723 after 6 p.m. Ja. 26, 6t, G

TAX RETURNS Personal & business tax returns prepared in your home or mine, 769-4839. Fe2,3t,L

TAX RETURNS PREPARED Quickly & accurately Reas. rates. 329-2875 Fe23,2t,H

TAX RETURNS prepared conveniently in your home by former IRS auditor, Robert Flynn 449-2509, 785-0695 Ja19,12t,B

INCOME TAX I will prepare your Federal & State income tax returns in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0643. Fe2,13t,B

FEDERAL & STATE Income taxes, average $15. your home or mine, eves. or wknds. Call after 7 p.m. 327-2861 Ja12,13t,B

86. SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES - 237-5552 No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De. 29, tf, L

LICENSED DAY CARE Home, serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. Fe2,4t,L

LICENSED Day Care, Newton Ctre area, pre-school and after school. 965-4460. K

Will care for your child in my home anytime Monday - Friday. Days. Call 668-7458. G

LICENSED day care home in Needham, professional child care worker accepting pre-schoolers for full or part time care. 449-0361. B

CHILD CARE Will give excellent care to your infant or toddler in my home full or part time. 244-9105. Ja12,13t,B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. days & eves., 769-5628 Complimentary consultations No10,tf,L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves. Fe. 2, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552. Ja26,tf,L

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg. Electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 Fe. 2, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Fe. 2, tf, B

97 GARAGES

GARAGE NEEDED, Hyde Park or vicinity, for storage. 361-4618. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 BUICK CENTURY, excel. cond., p.s., p.b. A.C., $2150. 326-4269, 359-4151. B

'70 BUICK Estate Wagon, 95,000 mi., excel. cond. $850 or B.O. 326-0614 B

1975 CUTLASS 442, 350, 4 bar, exc. cond, 17,000 mi, auto trans, AM/FM, vinyl roof, swivel seats, $4500 or best offer, 329-9651. G

'74 CHEVY Nova Hatchback, auto., 6 cyl., 46,500 mi. $2250. 376-8938 B

Will do HOUSECLEANING. Experienced. References. $25 a day. 361-1515 B

1973 FORD Pinto Wagon, std trans, good cond, $1450. Call 444-1648. B

1970 FORD STATION Wagon, custom 500, 351-2V eng., radio heater air, $850 or BO, 323-0194. B

PLYMOUTH, 1971 Satellite Sebring. 2 dr. HT, auto., p.s., p.b., radio. Gd. Cond. $1495. 326-2249 eves. B

1969 FORD TORINO GT, runs exc., $500. Call Jim, 326-9225 B

'76 CHEVETTE like new, 10,000 mi., deluxe int., w-w, stand. r&h, $2450 449-4194 eves. B

68 FALCON, 4 dr, exc. trans, $250, 969-6394. G

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu 4 dr. hard top, radials, small V8, perfect cond. Must be seen. $1800. 329-5555. G

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, brown, bucket seats, gd. cond. $2800 326-8030 B

1969 FORD LTD, Squire Wgn. 9 pass. PS, PB, AC, gd. tires $775. Call 326-2568 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid. 10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343. Fe9,8t,F

1970 TORINO Broughm, hard top, dk green, 60,000 mi. $700. Call 326-0200. D

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS 326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves. Fe16,3t,G

1971 CAPRI 4 spd. 1600, AM/FM, sunroof, w-w radials, new clutch, starter & master cylinder $1195. Call 326-3437. G

69 DODGE CHARGER, gd cond., $800. 2 tone, brown & light brown. 329-2742. D

70 VW BUG, 55,000 on rebuilt eng., runs well, nds. bdy wk. $500. 762-4600 Ext. 158 wkdys. H

VW BEETLE, 1972, Very good cond., Orig. owner, $1200 Firm. 329-9675 G

73 MALIBU, AC, PS, PB, Auto trans., AM/FM, 50,000 mi, Best offer, exc. cond., 254-4703. H

70 FORD LTD, blue, 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, $800 or BO. 769-0673, leave name & number. H

73 Olds 98, 2 dr., mint cond., ultimate luxury car $2898, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'72 PONTIAC Catalina, 75,000 mi., auto., p.s., p.b., a-c, $1475. 325-5437 C

1973 DODGE CORONET custom 4 dr. sedan, A.C., p.s., p.b., radial tires, excel. cond. $2100. 323-2230. A

72 Gremlin X, sm. 8, 3 sp., sun roof, real sharp car, $1295., Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Chevy Bel Air, V8, auto., ps-pb, r&h, snows, $950 or b.o. 769-3613. B

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1974 MERCURY, 1 owner, showroom cond, AC, PS, PDB. AM radio, $2,600 BO, 364-4047. G

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69 Cutlass Convert., sm. 8, auto, mags, ex. running car, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

67 Comet, sm.8, auto., good transportation. $395 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 VW Squareback, 4 sp., dependable economy car. $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Ford Galaxie, sm. 8, auto, good solid car., $1595 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Chevy Impala Convert., fire engine red, sm. 8, auto., $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

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Today's Sport Parade

Reds may have trouble repeating

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose and Dave Concepcion haven't signed their contracts yet. Don Gullett, Tony Perez and Will McEnaney are no longer around, and some see foreshadowing signs of dark days and rough nights ahead for the world champion Cincinnati Reds. One man more than any other, however, completely disagrees.

"I have faith," says Sparky Anderson.

"They're good people and they're good ballplayers. Everybody keeps asking me how I feel about our chances this year. I feel great! Why shouldn't I? We're the first National League club in 54 years to have a legitimate shot to win three straight World Series. Nobody in the National League has ever done that."

The Reds open their training camp in Tampa, Fla., Friday.

Sparky Anderson always likes to get everywhere early so he's leaving his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif., for Florida tomorrow morning. He let the Reds know some time ago he didn't want to hear any talk about money, contracts or playing out options in the clubhouse and although he hasn't changed his mind about that, he doesn't plan to go around listening in on every conversation.

"I made that as a general statement but you have to be realistic," he says. "How are you gonna stop talk? It's impossible. What I'm gonna do, though, is tell the players you don't wash your clothes in front of everybody else. We're here to go to work and that's what we should do. Some people have said we're gonna have this problem and that problem. Honestly, I don't see that at all. Nobody can beat the Cincinnati Reds but the Cincinnati Reds themselves."

Even with Gullett and Perez gone, Anderson still believes the Reds are stronger than anybody else in the National League West.

"They have enough talent," he says, "and they've always had enough desire to grind it out. I have enough faith in these guys that when they put the uniform on, they put everything else aside and concentrate completely on what they know they have to do. They're the world champions, and they're proud of that. They're not gonna let someone simply walk up and take that away from them."

Sparky Anderson, who was 43 Tuesday, is starting his eighth season with Cincinnati and if any of the Reds are in the physical shape their manager is in, spring training should be a breeze for them. Straight as a board at 163, Anderson is five pounds less than what he was when he played for the Phillies 18 years ago and can't wait to get started. Bernie Stowe, the Reds' super-efficient equipment man, already has uniform, No. 10, waiting for him in Tampa.

"Every time I put it on, I say thank you," says Sparky Anderson. "I consider it a privilege."

He tries to impart that same feeling to his players and has generally succeeded. Much of Sparky Anderson's success as a manager lies in his approach to the job. He's completely dedicated to it, yet he doesn't ever allow it to reach that point where his players feel that he cares more about the job than he does about them. Sparky Anderson always manages to stay close to his players. He does that in many little different ways, most of which evolve around plain, simple person-to-person communication.

There will be no long lecture at that first session Friday.

"First thing I'm gonna do is start joking with them because they're a crazy bunch," Sparky Anderson says, unmistakable affection showing in his voice.

The team the Reds will field this year won't be the same one which beat the Yankees only four months ago. It doesn't look quite as strong, but Sparky Anderson won't admit that because there isn't anything negative about him, and what he wants most of all is to see another season get started. A long time ago, he fell in love with that sound of the bat meeting the ball.

"I had a dream when I started and I don't ever wanna catch up with it," he says. "I just want to stay in baseball all the time, or as long as I can, and when the time comes to leave, I want to say I gave the game everything I had and I didn't take from it."

NFL players may be signing away rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League players may be signing away some litigation rights if they approve a proposed new collective bargaining agreement, according to an attorney who helped upset the NFL college player draft.

Stuart Johnson, who helped represent former Washington Redskins' defensive back Jim "Yazoo" Smith in his successful U.S. District Court suit, said Tuesday most players drafted in the past four years can still sue their club and the league, as Smith did.

Judge William B. Bryant awarded Smith, a first-round pick in the 1968 draft, $276,600 in damages Sept. 8. The case is being cross-appealed by Smith and the NFL, and final resolution may take years.

To collect damages, a player would have to prove the draft hurt the size or terms of his contract, Johnson said. The four-year limit is imposed by a federal statute of limitations.

But, he added, the NFL Players Association may be bargaining those rights away.

"The players would do well to consider whether the agreement would affect their existing right to sue the NFL and the club that drafted them for treble the difference between what they received and what they could have bargained for as free agents on a free market," Johnson said.

"If the proposed collective bargaining agreement purports to waive or limit such players' individual rights of action under the antitrust laws, such players may wish to take a long, hard look. This is particularly true of players who are trying to renegotiate longterm contracts after an outstanding season."

The proposed NFLPA contract with the league's owners, to be discussed later this week by player representatives, reportedly includes a modified draft and impartial arbitration on grievances.

"While the limits on collective bargaining power to agree on illegal conditions have yet to be determined by the courts, the very uncertainty is enough to suggest that NFL players stop, look and listen," said Johnson.



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326-6040
for appt. G

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BUSBOYS m/f
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Rte. 1, Foxboro B

CASHIER
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870 Providence Hwy, Dedham
329-9660 A

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762-0925
Please call after 5 pm B

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WALPOLE MALL B

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Meltzer Realty Associates
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham H

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WESTWOOD COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSOC.
Town Hall,
Westwood, Ma 02090 A

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E. WALPOLE, MA
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Mr. R.A. Croft F

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Immediate opening
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Norwood, Ma. 02062 B

WAITERS-WAITRESSES
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LUM'S OF NORWOOD
381 Providence Highway
Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-9578 B



From snowballs to basketball
Scott Sudduth, 9, gets a few more inches in height while attempting to block one of John Cronin's shots at a basket on Reservoir Road in Westwood. (Ted Fitzgerald staff photo)

Federal help sought for New England railroads

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today asked for federal help to bail out New England's foundering railroads and to closely monitor ships carrying "sensitive" cargoes near New England shorelines.

In prepared testimony delivered in Boston before U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Mrs. Grasso also asked that federal transportation grants be given to states to use as they see fit.

"We seek true rail revitalization, not highly expensive palliatives, to insure that energy efficient, effective passenger and freight rail systems survive and prosper," she said.

As chairman of the New England Governors Conference, Mrs. Grasso spoke for all six states at the hearing on transportation needs for the Northeast.

"We ask for — we urge — improved and toughened federal postures to deal with the potentially disastrous problems of oil spills, of environmental hazards which threaten our New England coastline," she said.

"We strongly urge that an appropriate traffic monitoring system be developed to insure tracking of all ships carrying sensitive cargoes in hazardous areas near our coasts," she said.

Mrs. Grasso said the federal transportation grants have not been balanced among highway, railroad and mass transit systems.

"A transportation system based on the premise of competition has allowed federal funds targeted toward one mode's development over time to weaken or even destroy the mode with less support," she said.

"We would recommend that transportation funding programs be developed in a manner that will give each state the desperately needed flexibility to use its share of federal dollars as it deems best," Mrs. Grasso said.

Probe of bus contracts continues

BOSTÓN (UPI) — The Suffolk County District Attorney's office, continuing its investigation into millions of dollars in school bus contracts, has questioned 10 Boston School Department employes.

The Boston Globe reports today that in addition to the 10 department members, the DA's office has questioned representatives of several bus companies currently under investigation for possible overbilling of the city service under the school desegregation plan.

One source told the Globe "it was necessary to go through 165,000 invoices." The source also said the investigation hasn't slowed down.

Since billing procedures are complex, school officials have complained that it's been difficult to determine the real cost of busing contracts over the past three years.

Another source said school business manager Leo Burke, transportation department head Victor McInnis, former department head Henry Hurley, James Kelly, William Handy, William Murray, James F. Sorrento, George Fallon, William Stone, and Robert Rizzo, are the employes questioned by the District Attorney's office.

The office wouldn't give a status report on the investigation when asked Tuesday.

Burke said extra buses were hurriedly called in when it was necessary to move students out of Hyde Park High School when the school was shot down early due to disruptions.

Bus contracts under investigation by the District Attorney's office include Rewhitt Transport, Brush Hill Auto Body Inc., Hudson Bus Lines, and Carroll Bus Lines.

Harvard backs affirmative action

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard University says it will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold affirmative action admissions policies designed to attrack more black and other minority students to predominantly white colleges and universities.

"The brief is likely to state that diverse student bodies strengthen the educational process for all students and that universities have an obligation to bring excluded groups into the mainstream of society," Harvard's general counsel, Daniel Steiner said Tuesday

The high court agreed earlier Tuesday to decide whether whites suffer unconstitutional "reverse discrimination" because of admissions programs designed to attract more black students.

The case was brought to the Supreme Court by the University of California after the California Supreme Court ruled in favor of a well-qualified white cadinate, Allan Bakke, 36, who was twice rejected by the Davis Medical School.

Steiner said Harvard would file a friend-of-the-court brief in support of the University of California.

"A landmark decision on affirmative action efforts is possible and we think it important that the court hear from insatutions directly involved in higher education," said Steiner

"The precise arguments to be advanced by Harvard will not be known until the brief is finished," he said, "but we probably will maintain that the United States Constitution permits a wide variety of affirmative action admissions practices to colleges and professional schools.

"We think the Constitution should be interpreted to permit universities broad latitude in making admissions decisions which are an integral part of the educational process."

Ban sought on rock music

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Officials say they'll ask that future rock or disco concerts be banned from the 64-year-old Symphony Hall.

The action by the officials centers around conerned about vandalism at the hall Hall Supervisor John Kane said Tuesday he would ask that all future rock and disco concerts be held in the downtown Civic Center. He said a rock concert during the weekend resulted in "minor damage" to some toilets in the building and that he was afraid serious damage could be done to the hall.

"I'd rather not have this type of thing in the hall at all The potential for damage is too great here. It's an older building," he said



SNOWFEST ACTIVITIES at Crotched Mountain Ski Area in Francestown, N.H. will benefit the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center on the other side of the mountain in Greenfield, N.H. Snowfest, running the full month of March at the Crotched Mountain Ski Area, will include a full schedule of activity for both the skier and non-skier. Kick-off is the weekend of March 4-6. From left, Hugo Helmer, Crotched ski director; Mrs. Kathy Schneiderhan, R.N., staff nurse at the rehabilitation center; Tim Gannett, ski area general manager; and Miss Elizabeth Kurowski, nurse's aide. They are joined by Crotched Mountain Center patients Peter Innis, Marty Cataldo, and Stephen Foster.

Snowfest features 50% ski discount

FRANCESTOWN, NH — The Crotched Mountain Ski Area, 75 miles from Boston, will host Snowfest, a month of March festival to benefit the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center on the other side of the mountain in Greenfield, NH.

Crotched Mountain Ski Area's general manager, Tim Gannett, has made half-price skiing available throughout March to special pass holders. These passes are free and are good for day, night, weekday and weekend skiing all month at the recreation area.

Groups, companies, or individuals interested in securing Snowfest half-priced passes should send requests now with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Snowfest, Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center, Greenfield, NH 03047.

Snowfest activities will include NASTAR races, crazy races, snowsculpture, live entertainment and activities for the skier and non-skier.

Pay raise necessary to make job attractive?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress needed a $12,900 raise for each of its 535 members to make government service affordable for the average wage earner and and attractive to high paid executives, says House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

The Massachusetts Democrat, appearing Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," defended the pay increase Congress automatically gained over the weekend by not vetoing the pay increase. Congressional salaries rose to $57,500.

Congress had until Sunday to veto the raise, which was recommended by a presidential commission, but failed to act. Comparable increases also go to federal judges and top level Cabinet officials.

Had the commission recommendations come to a vote in the House, "the truth of the matter is I think it would have been defeated overwhelmingly," O'Neill said.

But the panel system was established after the last congressional raise in 1969 "because of the hue and cry of Congress voting themselves a raise," O'Neill said. The panel was designed to take raises "out of politics."

He said the average wage earner should be able to afford to run for office and because government must remain competitive with private industry to attract top-level executives.

O'Neill also predicted that an ethics package with ceilings on outside earnings by congressmen would pass.

On a range of other issues, O'Neill said:

— Carter "has got off beautifully with the American people and with the Congress" during his first month in office. He predicted "it's going to remain that way."

— Congress will review reported plans by the administration to eliminate 40 proposed dam projects.

— "I've always figured that $3 billion could be cut out of the defense budget quite easily" by cutting down on personnel moves, trimming research and development and possibly requiring servicemen to contribute to a pension fund.

— Carter will sign an economic stimulation package even if it is nearly twice as high as the President requested.

— He meets Monday with Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., to discuss problems on Gonzalez' special committee investigating assassinations. O'Neill said he did not think Gonzalez should step down despite disagreement with a majority of committee members over whether committee counsel Richard Sprague should be fired.

ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

Cancer Not Leo

Q. I am interested in finding out whether I am a Cancer or a Leo. I read different magazines and newspapers and when I see the horoscopes in some I seem to be a Leo while in another I seem to be more Cancer. I was born on July 22, 1957, at 6:00 p.m. in Beverly, Mass.

B.G.

A. The Sun was in the Sign of the Zodiac Cancer until 10:13 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on the date of your birth. Since your time of birth was 6:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time or 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, your Sun was in Cancer.

However, the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Uranus and Pluto were all in the Sign of the Zodiac Leo. Jupiter was in Virgo; Neptune was in Libra; Saturn was in Sagittarius and the Moon was in Gemini.

These indicate that basically you are inclined to be emotional and sensitive to people and conditions in your environment. You are probably interested in that which is unusual, vague, mysterious and sensational but should be careful not to permit your imagination to get the better of your fine intellect.

Mentally you can be quick with a keen insight into conditions. You are at your best when you stick with facts and do not speculate. You appear to have good vitality, creative talent and should do well if you do not waste these.

Your thoughts and expressions are usually slanted towards attracting attention to yourself. You have an excellent mind. At times you may seem not to notice or hear what is going on, especially when you are not particularly interested in that particular matter.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name, which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

All about ferns — There's a great surge of interest in ferns today, and some of them are really tough to grow indoors. If your fern fronds have brown spots on the undersides of the leaves, don't worry. It's not a disease. Those tiny brown rusty "pustules" are the fern's "flowers" (ferns do not flower), or reproductive organs. Each dot is filled with dust-like fern spores which act like seeds.

Some ferns produce so many spores that they shoot out on a tablecloth or windowsill, causing a brownish dust. Thus they can be quite messy. On some ferns, the spore sacs or sori (pronounced sore-eye) become so crowded they cause the leaves to curl. When this happens the leaves turn brown and look diseased.

Look for uniform rows of rusty dots on undersides of leaves. If they are in neat rows, relax, as the plant is perfectly healthy and is merely trying to reproduce itself.

However, if you see a brown, oval, slightly bumpy object here and there, and especially on a stem, that's different. You've got scale insect.

Take a pair of tweezers and lift each scale off and destroy or feed it to your goldfish. You can also squash them with a paper tissue. Or you can use a very soft toothbrush, or piece of cotton dipped in detergent water to wash them off. A teaspoon of detergent to a quart of water is sufficient. A teaspoon of nicotine sulfate added to the solution will make it more effective by killing the young as the scale is dislodged.

Passion Flower notes — If you can get your passion flower to bloom, you've got a real green thumb. It likes a light to sunny window, a loose soil mixture (1 part each of sand, peat, loam and perlite). Keep the plant uniformly moist, and allow ample room for root growth. As the plant grows, pinch the tip to produce well-branched vines. Flowers are bluish, some have white, pink or lavender shades. New plants can be started from seed as well as cuttings.

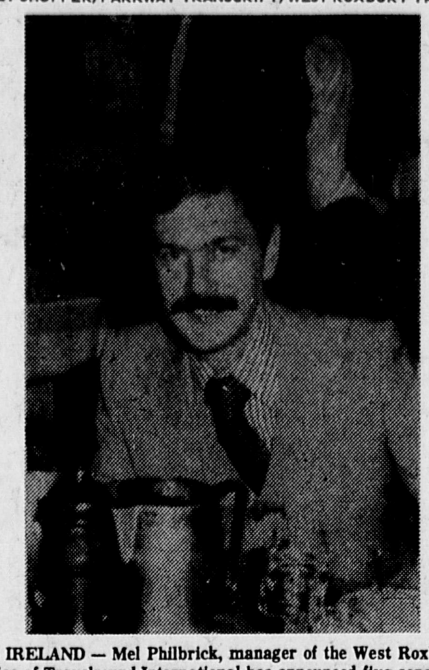
Strawberry Popcorn — Now that the seed catalogs are in, look for strawberry popcorn. These have tiny one and a half ince strawberry shaped ears crowded with small deep crimson kernels. They are attractive as winter decorations and even make good popping corn. It's quite a novelty.

Green Thumb Clinic — We want to grow some almonds. Will they grow in our area?

Ans. — The Hall hardy almond will withstand temperatures where peaches will grow. Some consider them bitter but we have raised some tasty ones. Mission almonds also have about the same hardiness; they should be planted with Nonpariel for cross pollination.

Cavs loan to be paid

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Cavaliers President Nick Mileti said Tuesday a $2 million loan from the First Pennsylvania Bank of Philadelphia that "saved the franchise" three years ago will be paid off by the end of the season.



TO IRELAND — Mel Philbrick, manager of the West Roxbury office of Travelround International has announced five separate programs to Ireland varying in duration of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10 weeks. "These are all charter flights leaving directly from Boston and represent exceptional travel values without any organizational membership restrictions," he said. Full details are available at any of the three Travelround International offices: 1896 Centre street, West Roxbury; 739 High St., Roslindale Square; 731 High St., Rtoue 109, Westwood. TI is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents.

Congressman to give pay raise to charity

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he will give his pay raise of $13,000 to charity until Congress passes a new ethics law governing the financial activities of its members.

"If the Congress fails to pass the ethics guidelines, I'll be out $13,000 a year, but my constituents will know that I've literally put 'my money where my mouth is' on congressional reform," Dodd said Sunday.

He said he has not decided to which charities he will contribute.

An automatic Congressional pay hike went into effect Sunday even though neither the House nor the Senate voted on it. The raise means each Congressman will earn about $13,000 more per year.

"I object to the manner in which the pay raise was passed without anyone ever voting on it. Congressmen are elected to vote, not to run and hide. The way this raise went through is just not right," Dodd said.

Additions to staff James Real Estate

D. James Real Estate, Inc. announces the addition of the following brokers to their offices at 1040 Turnpike Street, Canton.

George Kurkjian, Greaton road, West Roxbury, resident for 24 years, was formerly with George W. Moore, Inc., Waltham.

Lynn Hamlin, West Roxbury, was formerly with New England Nuclear in Boston.

D. James Real Estate, Inc. is a full service real estate firm, with the emphasis on service.

Football camp

It was announced recently that twelve players from the A.F.C. wild card team, The New England Patriots, will instruct at an Instructional Football Camp on the campus of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester.

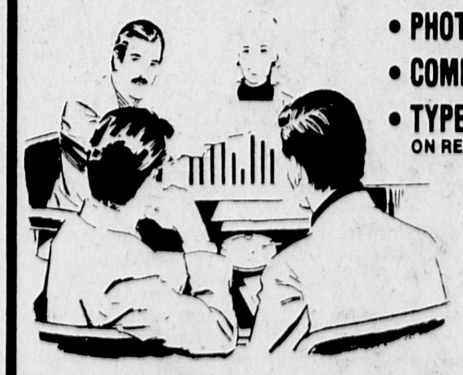
The camp will be open to boys from 10-18 who will receive both individual and group instruction from the Patriot players. For additional information call Dick Maynard at 754-0679 or 7570164 or write N.E. Camp, P.O. Box 1523, Worcester, Ma. 01601.

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Scout news

Girl Scout cookie orders are completed. A total of 12 Newton troops sold 10,080 boxes, according to Nancy Grissom, local chairwoman. A total of 111 junior scouts qualified for the Council cookie patch by selling 50 or more boxes. Five cadettes also qualified.

Ms. Grissom said that troops hope to expand their sales in order to have more money for programs.

"Some of them are involved in conservation, learning the skills of camping and studying the cultures of various nationalities," She said. "Also service projects for senior citizens, turoring children with learning disabilities, camping skills for physically handicapped young people require additional funds from troop treasuries.

"Cookies are the main source of this money, and we're grateful to all who bought them, " she said.

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 250 from Oak Hill were guests of the United States Coast Guard recently.

After being welecomed on board one of the Coast Guard vessels, the cutter Sherman, a tour was conducted.

Various responsibilities and functions of the Coast Guard were explained to the troop members. Of particular interest was the fact this ship had participated in the effort to save the oil tanker, Argo Merchant, which ran aground off Nantucket.

Members of Troop 250 include Bryan Tan, Marc Sirote, Brad Hochberg, David Ornstein, Howard Samuels, David Feld, Gary C. du Moulin, assistant scoutmaster; James Snyder, scoutmaster. Also present were Barbara duMoulin and Elizabeth and Kim Ornstein.

Continuing education registration Feb. 28

Registration for Newton continuing education classes will be held on Feb. 28 and March 1. Newton residents only may register Feb. 28 in the cafeteria of Newton North High School between 7 and 9 p.m.

Non-residents may register March 1 at the same location. Classes are filled on a first come, first served basis and registration must be made in person.

Registration fee is $10 for the following 10-week business courses: Computers beginning and intermediate typing, beginning and intermediate shorthand, beginning and intermediate office machines, Law for the Layman, investing.

Registration fee is $10 for the following 10-week general courses: figure drawing, beginning French, home gardening, interior decorating, beginning Italian, Know Your Car, Math for Advancement, modern dance, oil painting, social dancing, beginning and intermediate Spanish, yoga, auto shop, cabinetmaking, creative drawing, electricity , English skills, decoupage, copper enameling, auto body, driver education.

Registration fee is $5 for the following homemaking and crafts courses for a 10-week term: beginning and advanced cake decorating, crewel embroidery, decorated ware, draperies, tailoring, knitting, beginning and advanced sewing.

Civic education requires no registration fee and offers beginning, intermediate and advanced English.

Apprentice training, no registration fee, assignment to class by the State Department only: bricklaying, carpentry, electrical, painting, plumbing and sheet metal requiring 150 hours.

Trade extension courses, requiring a $5 registration fee for each term. Students must be employed in the trade and attend class for 120 hours under State Department supervision. National Electric Code and plumbing.

High school credits may be earned by those students having the approval of school authorities.

Senior citizens living in Newton and over 65 are invited to take any course at no cost.

Brochures are available at all libraries at City Hall and at both high schools in the main office.

The continuing education office is in room 1565 of North High School and the secretary can be reached there from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day at 527-6810 and evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. when evening school is in session.



Sewing

Darthea Wells of Waban, a member of the Union Church which hosted the day's luncheon, finishes sewing surgical dressing gowns for Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The Church of the Good Shepherd and St. Philip Neri also helped out on the annual 45th annual Tri-Church Day to aid the hospital recently. Behind Mrs. Wells is Mrs. R.E. Ashley. (Williams photo)

Sachar begins lectures on Great Britain April 12

Brandeis University Chancellor Abram L. Sachar will deliver three lectures on Great Britain's eclipse as a world power. The series is sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis National Women's Committee.

Entitled "London Bridge is Falling Down," the lectures will be held on three Tuesdays, April 12, 19 and 26, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Sachar International Center on the Brandeis campus.

Sachar said his talks would cover one of the fundamental revolutions of modern times — the decline and fall of the British Empire.

"Before World War I," he said, "the cliche 'the sun never sets on the British Empire' was literally true; in the intervening decades the empire has disappeared' then the commonwealth, and now even Britain itself is in danger of breaking up—the Irish gone, the Scots talking quite seriously about autonomy, and even the Welsh ominously restless."

Sachar, as he did in his nationwide television series, "The Course of Our Times," will analyze the elements that contributed to the "catastrophic declinc" which has affected not only the British, but the powerful leverage that was for so long exercised by the democratic world.

Committee members planning the series are Mrs. Bertram Paley, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Myers, cochairman; Mrs. Richard Sonis and Mrs. Alan Gorham, reservations; and Mrs. Samuel Meyers, publicity.

For information and reservations, call 647-2316.

Davis School offers courses

The Davis Community School announces the opening of the spring term from March 1 to April 26. The following courses will be offered:

Pottery, effective babysitting, rug making, arts and crafts, minor home repair, stained glass, needlepoint, modern dance, first aid, creative cookery, gymnastics, quilting, introduction to crafts, and exploring our environment.

For details, call Coordinator Kim Armand, 964-6257, or Angie Clark, 965-4517.

For general information about the Community Schools, call the office in City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 249 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Wentworth has careers booklet for students

A new 64-page illustrated booklet provides data regarding engineering and industrial technology careers is available from Wentworth Institute.

Called "The Wentworth Way," this booklet is available to high school students free of charge and details information regarding various specializations in engineering and industrial technology. The booklet also relates the differences between engineering courses at engineering colleges and engineering and industrial technology curriculums at technical institutes.

For a copy of this 1977 edition of "The Wentworth Way," write Dean Charles Uppvall, Wentworth Institute, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, Ma 02115.

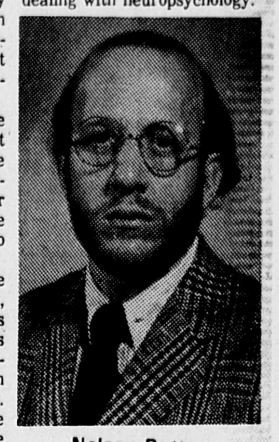
Butters to study alcoholism effects

Newton resident Nelson M. Butters, Ph.D., a professor of neurology at Boston University School of Medicine, has been awarded a $47,000 Public Health Service grant to study the toxic effects of alcohol on the brain and the types of intellectual impairments that result from such alcohol-related brain damage.

Butters anticipates that the study will determine to what degree chronic alcoholics are in danger of developing Korsakoff's disease, a disorder that leaves the patient unable to learn new information or to recall old events.

A summa cum laude graduate of Boston University, Butters received both his master's and doctoral degrees from Clark University, Worcester. He is a research psychologist at the Boston V.A. Hospital, and is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts , Boston, and a lecturer in psychology at Northeastern University.

Butters has written numerous articles and books dealing with neuropsychology.



Nelson Butters

Camp Avoda seeks old photos for reunion

The reunion committee of Camp Avoda, Middleboro, requests that all former campers, counselors, and interested friends to submit old camp photos and memorabilia for use in a 50th anniversary program book for this summer.

The committee also seeks help in compiling a mailing list of names and current addresses of Camp Avoda Alumni.

On July 17, Camp Avoda will hold a 50th anniversary celebration and reunion at the campsite located on Lake Tispaquin in Middleboro. The day will be dedicated to Judge Samuel S. Barnet to honor him for his 50 continuous years of devoted service as founder, director and trustee of this Jewish Community Center organization.

The day's activities will include a buffet lunch, dedication and award ceremonies. Five dollars per adult will be charged to cover expenses and a commemorative program book.

Photographs and memorabilia may be submitted to Herbert Bamel, 22 Olde Field Rd., Newton 02159, 969-6731. Bamel will also make reservations for the celebration.

Camp Avoda is one of the oldest self-sustaining nonprofit camps in existence, offering a full eight-week overnight program at nominal costs to 120 Jewish boys, with a staff completely comprised of former campers.

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OBITUARIES

James Henry Lewis

A memorial service will be held at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton Saturday, March 5, at 2 p.m. for James Henry Lewis.

Mr. Lewis of Newtonville, a lifelong crusader for social reforms, died of postoperative complications at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., Friday (Feb. 18).

Mr. Lewis, 84, was a contributor to a wide range of liberal and humanitarian causes, an active supporter of progressive candidates for public office and initiator of a number of independent campaigns for human betterment.

He was a 1918 graduate of Harvard and served in the American Field Service in World War I.

For most of his business life he was the head of the Boston office of the Nashua Package Sealing Co.

Mr. Lewis was active in the Community Church of Boston and served on the board of directors of the Boston Center for Adult Education in the 50's and 60's. He was one of the organizers of the Newtonville Improvement Association and its president for several years. He served on the board of directors of the Newton Conservators and was an active member of the Democratic City Committee.

Mr. Lewis was a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Sierra Club, Dalhousie Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Valley of Boston Scottish Rite, the Brandeis Association, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the New England Aquarium, the ADA, the ACLU, Cousteau Society, Democratic National Committee, Ford Hall Forum, Friends of the Earth, LWV of Newton, Maine Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Smithsonian Institute, UNA of the United States, the Wilderness Society, WILPF and the World Federalists.

Husband of the late Alice Bailey Lewis, Mr. Lewis is survived by his son, Dean Bailey Lewis of San Francisco, two daughters, Mrs. Henry Krieger of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. David Mark of Bujumbura, Burundi; and eight grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to American Civil Liberties Union, AFS committee, Channel 2 or CARE.

Joseph Marchand

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Feb. 23) in St. John the Evangelist Church for Joseph A. Marchand.

Mr. Marchand, 67' of 28 Harrington St.' Newtonville, died Saturday (Feb. 19) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Newton, Mr. Marchand was a machinist with Raytheon prior to his retirement. He was a member of Local 1936, IAM.

Mr. Marchand is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rita V. Marchand; a brother, Charles F. of West. Newton; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Hugh Sheridan

Hugh B. Sheridan, 85, formerly of Newton Uppper Falls, died Sunday (Feb. 20) in the Chelsea Soldiers' Home after a long illness.

A funeral mass was said for him Wednesday (Feb. 23) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

A retired auto mechanic, Mr. Sheridan served with the Army in France during World War I and was a member of Carson Post, American Legion, in Newton Centre.

Husband of the late Lillian Sheridan, he is survived by two sons' Philip of Jamaica Plain and Hugh of Needham; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joan Sheridan of Needham; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch of Waltham, Mrs. Rose Kain of Worcester and Mrs. Clara Beecher of Newton Highlands, and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Abraham Cohen, founder of Lechmere's

Abraham Cohen, 100 Centre Street, Brookline, a Russian immigrant whose harness repair shop grew to become Lechmere Sales, a major force in American retailing, died this week in Miami Beach, Florida. He was 90.

"He was a rugged individual who epitomized the American dream in terms of family, business and social contacts in his community." said Maurice Cohen, his oldest son.

Mr. Cohen was born in Volin, Russia and came to Boston in 1909. His family in Russia had operated a harness manufacturing business and Mr. Cohen, with $100 capital, began his own business on Cambridge Street in Boston.

After studying the language and customs of the United States, Mr. Cohen moved his shop to Bridge Street, Cambridge and then sent for his wife, Tillie, who had remained in Russia while he established himself in business.

In 1928, Mr. Cohen began a tire repairing business and changed the name of his firm from the Lechmere Harness Shop to Lechmere Harness and Vulcanization Shop.

Mr. Cohen saved enough capital to buy an inventory. In 1932, he again changed the name to Lechmere Tire Shop. Maurice became the president of the company, and Mr. Cohen the treasurer, at this time.

Mr. Cohen had organized several scholarships for the Hebrew University in Israel and raised funds for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale.

He was a member of the L Street Brownies and during his younger years often plunged into the icy waters off South Boston.

"My father came to this country because of the freedom and opportunity it offered. I think he succeeded in utilizing both. His practices were simple; honesty and hard work. That was all," Maurice Cohen said yesterday.

Mr. Cohen leaves a daughter, Nan Weinstein of Hollywood, Florida; three sons, William P. and Maurice, both of Newton and Norman P. Cohen of Brookline; a brother, Samuel E. Cohen of Newton, eleven grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline. Burial was at Volina Cemetery, West Roxbury, yesterday.

Blood donor center changes location, hours

The Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program recently announced the merger of its donor room at 812 Huntington Ave., Boston, with that of the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross at 99 Brookline Ave., Boston, effective immediately.

The donor room at 99 Brookline Ave., located just outside Kenmore Square across from Fenway Park, is easily reached by the MTA Green Line to Kenmore.

The goal for the combined operation at 99 Brookline Ave. will be to collect 145 pints daily. New donor hours will be 8:30 a.m.— 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sundays. The donor center will be closed on Saturdays. For more information call 362-4450.

Ms. Gavett named BU instructor

Elizabeth A. Gavett of 500 Centre St., Newton, has been appointed clinical instructor of speech pathology and audiology at Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. Prior to joining the university, Ms. Gavett served as a clinical speech pathologist at Tufts New England Medical Center, Boston.

Ms. Gavett earned her Master of Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh and received her Bachelor of Science degree in speech pathology and audiology from the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

She holds a Certificate of Clinical Competence from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Sargent College, one of 16 schools and colleges at Boston University, offers programs in rehabilitation counseling, speech pathology and audiology, physical therapy, occupational therapy and health sciences.

Dr. Soscia joins surgeons' group

Dr. John A. Soscia of West Newton is scheduled to be inducted Friday as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the group's 44th Annual Meeting in Las Vegas.

Dr. Soscia will be one of 611 fellows installed in ceremonies held in the Convention Center Rotunda. Last year 463 fellows were initiated at the Annual Meeting in New Orleans.

The inductions boosted the academy membership to 7,783. The Academy is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery. To be eligible for induction, all fellows must have passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Edminio N. Piselli

A funeral mass was celebrated in Our Lady's Church Tuesday (Feb. 22) for Edminio N. B Piselli.

Mr. Piselli, 49, of 26 Lenglen Rd., Newton, died Saturday (Feb. 19).

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Carmela Piselli; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Surro of Framingham and Mrs. Lucy Brown of West Newton; three brothers, Joseph of Williamsville, N.Y., Daniel and Edmund of Newton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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Review

'Travesties' heavy, interesting fare

by RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

Author Tom Stoppard has taken liberties with historical fact in that people who were hardly aware of each other's existence (in Zurich, Switzerland, circa 1917) are brought together to interact.

Lenin, James Joyce, dadaist Tristan Tzara, and a minor British consulate, Henry Carr, are the real characters that were in Zurich at that time.

For the most part, "Travesties" is presented through the recollections of the now-elderly Carr. While poking his little finger in his ear, Carr remembers his encounters with Joyce, Lenin, and Tzara who authors seems by literally pulling words from a hat. Though actually in Zurich, their meetings took place only in the failing memory of Carr.

James Joyce becomes the business manager for a production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Carr is persuaded to play the part of Algernon. Joyce is presented as the Irish character he was, this time never being without at least one Kelly green piece of clothing. Naturally, Joyce lived for art.

Dadaism was a movement in art, especially in France, Germany, and Switzerland during the World War I era. It protested against civilization and satirized all previous art. Tristan Tzara, a dadaist with the appropriate philosophies, clashes with Joyce. Obnoxious and insufferable, Tzara equates art with nature, each existing in its own right, needless of meaning. Joyce equates art with life and its reflection of humanity.

In Lenin's speeches, literary supermen are detrimental to the masses. They write only to heighten their personal stature. Lenin says that art should be utilized only to benefit everyone. All art should strive toward the same common goal and serve the same purpose. Individuality of the artists is unimportant. In the midst of Lenin's preaching, Carr offers some amusing theories on social classes.

The plot revolves basically around Carr. Tzara courts Carr's sister, Gwendolen, and tells Carr about a beautiful librarian who happens to espouse Lenin's philosophies. Tzara has told librarian Cecily his name is Jack Tzara, Tristan being his decadent younger brother, to get in her good graces. Later, Carr visits the library pretending he is the decadent younger brother Tristan. Carr, amid his success as an actor, bought a pair of trousers for which Joyce refused reimbursement. Carr took Joyce to court over it, citing he purchased the trousers for his role.

Limericks, puns, songs and dances abound. Among the highpoints of the evening is a song performed by Cecily and Gwendolen when Cecily has discovered Carr's deception and simultaneously Gwendolen discovers Tzara's infidelity.

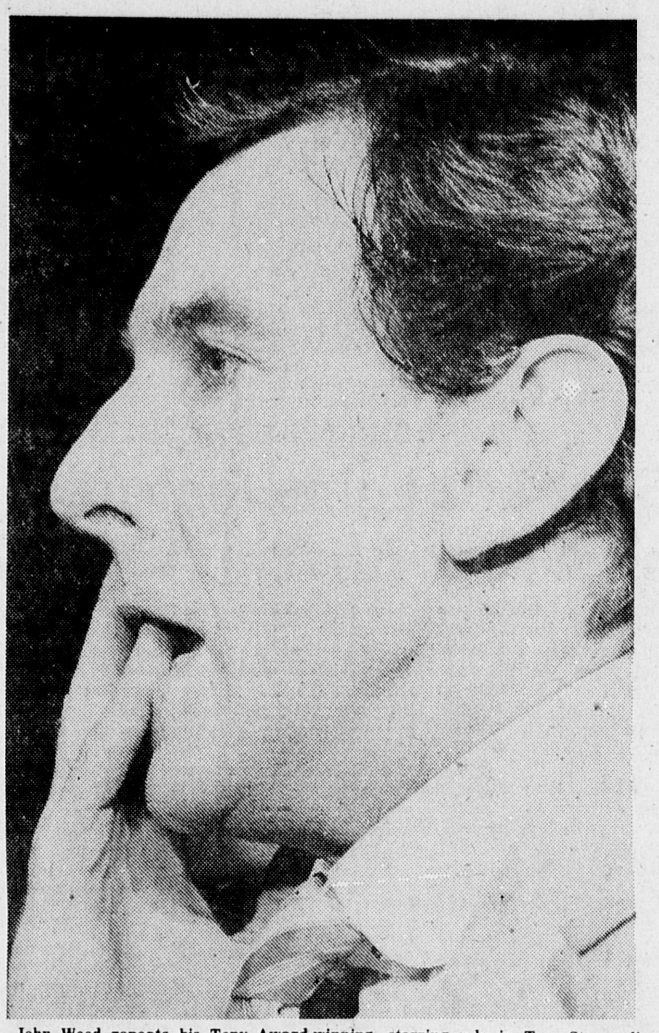
On a sophisticated and intellectual level, "Travesties" is a smash. There is so much being thrown at you, it is akin to trying to take a drink from an open hydrant. However, for some it may be boring. Many say Shakespeare should be seen rather than read. "Travesties" is one play that should be read to get the most out of it. Ideally, one would read it and then see it.

It is no wonder that "Travesties" won a Tony Award last year. Nor will anyone be surprised that John Wood also received a Tony as best actor for his role as Henry Carr. When old, his doddering manner and his obvious delight at having been present at history-in-the-making are marvelous. When young, he is energetic and is wont to over-express his astonishment at something by quickly shuffling his feet for a comic effect. Lynne Lipton plays Cecily with an angelic air which contrasts with her Communist sympathy. Lipton is delightful to watch.

James Joyce is played by James Booth, whose roguish demeanor is restrained when debating Tzara in grand eloquence.

Bennett, played by Ronald Drake, is Carr's manservant who has radical sympathies. Drake's performance is very amusing. Jack Bittner is good as Lenin, and Katherine McGrath is elegant as Gwendolen Carr. Elzbieta Chezevska is a stereotype female Russian Communist as Lenin's wife, Nadya. All the nuances of Stoppard's script are brought to the fore by the direction of Peter Wood. Scenery and costumes are by Carl Tom and the lighting (quite effective) by Robert Ornbo.

"Travesties" is no light fun. It is very heavy, and this must be kept in mind if contemplating to see it. "Travesties" plays at the Colonial Theater through March 12.



John Wood repeats his Tony Award-winning, starring role in Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" at theColonial Theater, Boston, for three weeks.

'Plough and the Stars' opens for nine shows

"The Plough and the Stars," Sean O'Casey's classic play, opens at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater March 2 and runs through March 12.

Considered one of the greatest plays of the 20th century, "The Plough and the Stars" is set in Ireland and leads up to the Easter Week rebellion of 1916. It casts a powerful indictment on war that is relevant today.

The production is directed by Theater Arts Professor Ted Kazanoff, who has directed numerous productions at Brandeis and acted with the Theater Company of Boston, Charles Playhouse and the Peterborough Players.

Nine performances will be staged, including two morning matinees. Dates and curtain times are March 2, 8 p.m.; March 3-5, 11 and 12, 8:30 p.m.; March 6, 7 p.m.; and March 9 and 10, 10 a.m.

All seats are reserved at $4. Student and senior citizen tickets for matinees are $2. For reservations and information, call 894-4343.

Preview of student play tops library show list

Scenes from "Once Upon A Mattress" by Mary Rogers will be performed by students of Newton North High School Thursday, March 3, at noon at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The full production can be seen Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12 in the Henry Lasker Auditorium at Newton North High School.

The performance of "Once Upon A Mattress" is the sixth in a year-long series of high school musical productions held the first Thursday of the month at the Main Library.

The performances are coordinated by Raymond Smith, chairman of the Music Department at Newton North High School.

The first in the Newton Free Library's retrospective spring series of Hollywood musicals "A Damsel in Distress," will be screened Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, and Friday, March 4, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine, George Burns, and Gracie Allen sing and dance throughout the comic action. Adapted from the novel by P. G. Wodehouse, the film was directed by George Stevens and has music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin.

An Italian sing-along is scheduled for Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Thursday, March 3, at 4 p.m. Children and adults are invited to learn popular and traditional Italian songs. Elaine Magurno who accompanies herself on the accordian leads the singing. No knowledge of Italian is necessary.

Benefit features puppets

The Mimsy Puppets will stage a benefit performance of the Children's Cooperative Nursery School Saturday.

The performance will be at Church of the Messiah, corner of Auburn Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, at 10:15 a.m.

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